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## Labor Day vacation brings no end to labor union woes

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Many Americans enjoyed today's work-in celebration on the country's coasts Monday. But if the sad state of labor unions is any indication, there is nothing much for the laborer to celebrate.

Although the nation's laborers were commemorated with picnics and parades, membership in labor unions has been declining over the last 10 years, according to Florida State University economist Professor William Serow.

"The best description is lying flat," Serow said of the union. "For a lot of people there's relatively little in-

terest in being a member."

According to Serow, union membership was at its high in 1975 with 21.7 million members, dropping to 17.5 million in 1980. U.S. union membership dropped to an all-time low of 17 million in 1988.

Some analysts say the decline can be traced to the nation's weakening economy. People are concerned about putting their jobs on the line by joining a union—making it difficult for union organizers to bring in members.

Other analysts point to an increase in workers' living standards as a reason for lack of interest in unions. Still others say employees

have increased efforts to prevent unions from organizing workers.

But much of the reason for the labor movement's decline, said Serow, can be attributed to the migration of heavily unionized labor in the deteriorating automobile and steel industries to the traditionally non-unionized South.

FSU Labor Historian Neil Betten agreed, saying the structure of the



Eastern mechanics on strike in Tallahassee in 1990.

nation's economy is the overriding factor in the decline in unionized labor. He pointed to the auto industry in which much production has been transferred overseas, as an example of an industry which wiped

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## Woman found dead in apartment

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

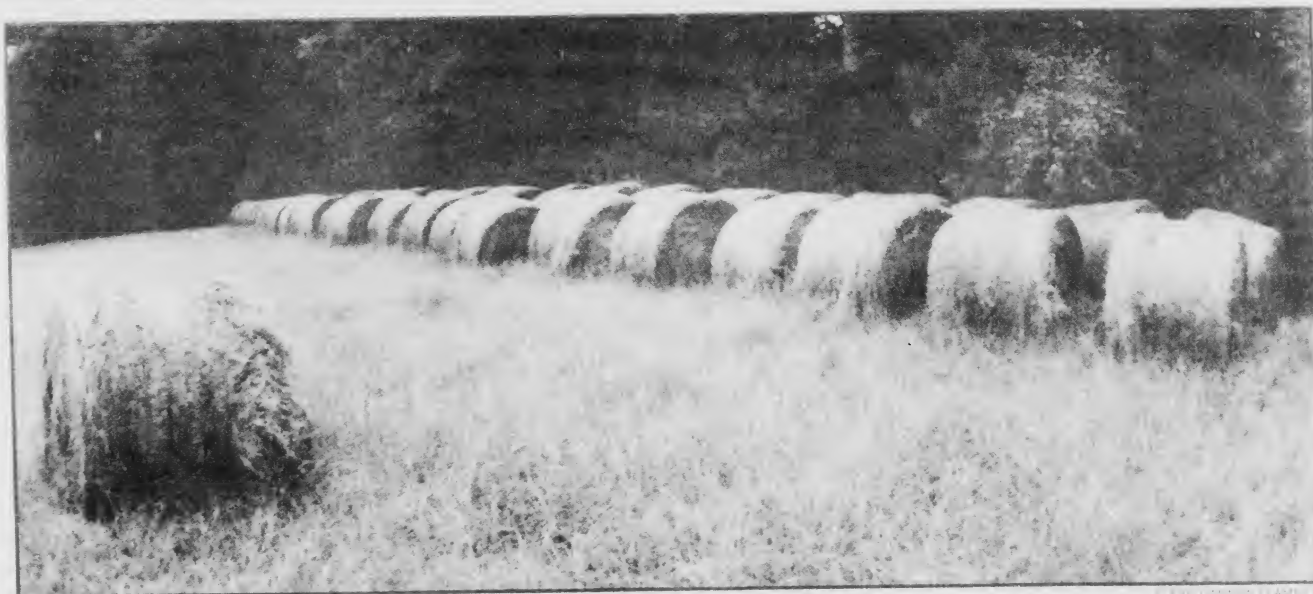
A woman who neighbors say lived at Florida A&M University's student center was found dead Monday morning in her University Square apartment, and police officials say foul play is suspected.

Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Mrs. Meadows said the assistant manager of University Square Apartments, located at 410 Dewey St., called police at 11:30 a.m. and reported she had found a body in apartment 308-D. The assistant manager checked on the

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## HAY-LE-LUJAH

Labor Day makes it seem official. Summer time has come and gone. This year we can't wrap the long warm evenings into neat little cylinders—like these bales of hay—and keep them in the corner till we need 'em around mid-January. But alas, it is but a dream. At least some cows will have a warm belly when the weather begins to get refreshingly nippy.



By GLEN TORBERT

## Pizzerias not pleased with FAMU safety plan

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University officials have come up with several proposals to deal with a rash of recent assaults on pizza delivery drivers on campus, including beefing up campus security.

But local pizzeria managers aren't sold on it.

"It's too little, too late as far as I'm concerned," said Double's Pizza manager Tim Graab.

According to Dick Flamer, FAMU vice president of student affairs, the proposal is in response to a string of assaults over

the past year that occurred outside some of the men's dormitories.

One of those assaulted, a former Gumbo's Pizza driver who was seriously injured in an attack in April, has threatened to sue the university.

Flamer's proposals include increasing police presence in the area around the dorms by adding two recently hired police officers to the pair that already patrol there on foot, asking pizza joints to deliver

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Flamer

## FSU campus expansion plans will displace some student housing

BY MELISSA GILSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some Florida State University students think that in trying to solve its chronic overcrowding problems, the university may be exacerbating another problem by buying more than 100 parcels of land where students live in order to expand.

FSU, with the smallest central campus of the nine state universities, but the third largest enrollment, received a total of \$18 million over the past two years from the Board of Regents to expand its campus, which has been plagued with overcrowding problems.

But some of those living on the land targeted for development aren't as happy with that prospect.

"To me, it doesn't matter. I'm leaving, but to someone who's been here a while it's a big deal," said Steve Ducharme, a communications graduate student who lives along the Lafayette Street area, south of campus. "There are patches of people that have lived here a while who may be angry to leave."

Fred Standley, an English professor who chairs the Land Acquisition Committee, said FSU plans to extend the campus boundaries on more than 100 parcels of land eastward to Macomb Street, southward to Gaines Street, and westward to Stadium Drive.

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# Bush says he got the message

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine—President Bush said Monday he got the message from AIDS activists who marched on his summer home Sunday, and said some of it he did not like.

AIDS activists made a symbolic march on Bush's seaside home Sunday, demanding a more aggressive government effort to find a cure to the disease.

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known as ACTUP, staged the march and a mock "die-in" along the road to Bush's home to urge more federal money for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome and accuse him of a lack of interest to date.

"A hundred thousand deaths from AIDS! Where is

George?" the throng of about 1000 demonstrators chanted.

During a news conference Monday to announce U.S. recognition of the Baltic states, Bush was asked if he got the message the AIDS activists were attempting to deliver.

"I'm in favor of the most efficient and effective research possible," Bush said. "I'm in favor of compassion. I'm in favor of behavioral change. Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that in cancer ... But if the message is compassion, I got it loud and clear."

## IN BRIEF

**DELTA SIGMA PI**, the professional business fraternity, holds an information meeting tonight at 7:30 in 204 FSU business building.

**FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED** is taking applications for assistant director. Apply in 201 union. Also, the group's board meets tonight at 6 at the Pub. All grad students welcome. For more info call 574-8813.

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**THE FSU VIDEO CENTER AND MOVIE CHANNEL** has assistant director, programming director and equipment manager positions open. Apply in 201 union.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a resume critiquing session for all majors today at 11 a.m. in 320 union and again at 2 on the 2nd floor of Bryan Hall: business placement orientation and registration for finance majors at 2 p.m. in 312-15 union; and placement orientation and registration for psych and human sciences majors at 7 p.m. in 105 KRB. For more info call 644-3459.

**THE NAACP POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE** FSU Office of Minority Affairs presents "Minorities in Politics" tonight at 7 in the Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 644-0489.

**IMAGES MODELING TROUPE INC.** holds modeling workshops sponsored by TASU Hair Studio today through Thursday at 6 p.m. in FAMU's Perry Paige Hall and FSU's Landis Hall basement. For

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**SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS** meets tonight at 6:30 in 312 FSU union.

**THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB** meets tonight at 8. For location and more info call 576-9905.

**THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION** holds a meeting for human resource management majors tonight at 6 in 323 new union.

**THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY** meets tonight at 8:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 562-9367.

**THE FSU AVIATION CLUB** meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 322 new union.

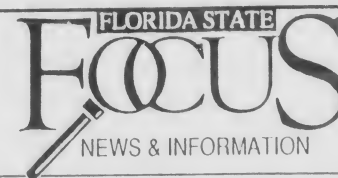
**THE EMPIRE CLUB**, a group into strategic board games, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 217 old FSU union. For more info call 224-6350.

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## CORRECTION

A projected Parking Services revenue figure was incorrect in last Friday's editorial. According to Parking Services officials, the new, extended ticketing hours will gross \$200,000 over the next year, not net \$200,000 as was stated. The new policy is expected to net \$120,000.



## THE PRESIDENT IS IN

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G - H . . . . . 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Wednesday, Sept. 4  
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M . . . . . 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Thursday, Sept. 5  
N - Q . . . . . 8 a.m. - noon . . . Friday, Sept. 6  
R . . . . . 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Friday, Sept. 6  
S - T . . . . . 8 a.m. - noon . . . Monday, Sept. 9  
U - Z . . . . . 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Monday, Sept. 9

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## PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—Sporadic fighting flared in the breakaway Croatia republic Monday despite a European Community-brokered peace plan signed hours earlier by Yugoslavia's leaders to stop the escalating civil war.

The Serbian-dominated Yugoslav army, Serbian guerrillas, and Croatian national guard and police forces fought a midday battle in the Croatian-held town of Petrinja, 35 miles southeast of Zagreb, army officials said.

The Croatian state-run Zagreb Radio said the federal army opened fire first and Croatian forces lashed back.

**BRASILIA, Brazil**—Colombian President Cesar Gaviria asked his Brazilian counterpart, Fernando Collor de Mello to cut coffee exports by 10 percent in order to drive up world prices.

Brazilian government and business sources said they were analyzing the proposal but had not made a decision.

Colombia, the second largest exporter after Brazil, has already announced it would stockpile 1 million bags, each weighing 132 pounds, to shake out the market.

**BEIJING**—British Prime Minister John Major, in Beijing as the first Western leader to visit since the Tiananmen Square crackdown, briefed China's hard-line premier Monday on the upheaval in the Soviet Union and told him of a "changing world."

Fresh from greetings in Moscow, Major flew to Beijing by

British Airways jet for three days of talks with China's communist leaders, whose continued repression has been highlighted by its contrast with the Soviets' sweeping reforms.

**PRETORIA, South Africa**—African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, archenemy of South Africa's extreme-right wing white community, said Monday he would ask President Frederik de Klerk to free three right-wing hunger strikers who are demanding political indemnity.

Mandela visited the men Monday afternoon at the Pretoria hospital where all three lie in serious condition after nearly two months without food.

### nation

**NEW YORK**—Rabbis marched alongside blacks through the sun-splashed streets of Crown Heights in a Caribbean parade Monday, offering a gesture of good will to residents of the racially torn neighborhood.

"We are marching to show good will and solidarity," said Rabbi Shmuel Butman, one of a handful of Jewish community representatives who marched. "We will prove to our neighbors a willingness to live together in peace and harmony."

**LOS ANGELES**—The Los Angeles Police Department is considering reviving a form of the chokehold as a safer alternative to the baton—the weapon used in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King.

Supporters of the chokehold say it can leave a subject unconscious but otherwise unharmed within a few seconds, but critics say it can kill—and has.

The department is also studying other options for "middle-range" uses of force, including stun guns and a chemical spray based on cayenne pepper.

**HOUSTON**—A packed courtroom is expected Tuesday for closing arguments in the trial of a woman accused of plotting to kill the mother of her daughter's rival for school cheerleader.

State District Judge George Godwin's courtroom, which seats about 50 people, was jammed for the first five days of testimony in Wanda Webb Holloway's trial. She is charged with solicitation of capital murder and attempted kidnapping.

**BOSTON**—Drug agents confiscated more than 2 tons of cocaine with a street value of \$500 million in the largest seizure of the drug in New England history, and third major bust this summer, authorities said Monday.

The 4,822 pounds of cocaine, or 2,200 kilograms, had a street value of \$500 million, said U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd.

Ten people were arrested, eight of them Colombian nationals, and five vehicles with secret compartments were confiscated with \$600,000 in cash and cocaine blocks.

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.**—After three years of racial tensions, thousands of young black students boycotted a school Day weekend with whites and older students without incident, police said Monday.

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## Right-wing PC

Evidence supporting the political right's claims of a far-flung, leftist conspiracy to brainwash the masses into "political correctness" has been pitifully lacking.

The vast majority of public schools and universities are not, unfortunately, embracing multicultural curriculums, and the vast majority of public schools and universities are not, fortunately, adopting well-meaning but restrictive speech codes.

But evidence of a mirror-image cultural movement—one that is blazing a sinister politically incorrect path of its own under a smokescreen of alleged leftist intolerance—continues to mount. It's the same movement that brought you amendments barring flag burning and attacks on the National Endowment for the Arts. And now, it seems, the rightist PCers have gotten pretty good at banning books.

Look no further than the release last week of People for the American Way's 1990-91 censorship report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn." The annual report found that more attempts were made to censor books last year than in any year since the nonpartisan constitutional liberties group began doing the study nine years ago.

Contrary to what *Time*, *Newsweek* and other "mainstream" publications have been "reporting" as a leftist attempt to mandate what students should or should not read in public schools and universities, the report found that the overwhelming majority of these censorship attempts came from the right. And what so reviled these people and spurred them to censorship?

Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*. John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* and *The Grapes of Wrath*. Madeline L'Engle's *A Wrinkle in Time*.

In Tallahassee, Gordon Parks' *The Learning Tree* and William Butler's *The Butterfly Revolution* were fingered by right-wing zealots, and in one community, even Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary was targeted. Can things get more ridiculous?

Yes, apparently. Most of these books have been attacked before. A few fringe groups have in the past denounced *A Wrinkle in Time* for supposedly promoting "New Age Science," *The Catcher in the Rye* for being sympathetic to the idea of questioning authority; and *My Friend Flicka* for being profane because the word "bitch" is used in reference to a dog.

But the groups aren't so few and so fringe anymore. More than 250 attempts were made to have these books removed over the past year, the report found, and they were made in communities in every part of the U.S. More than a third of these attempts were successful.

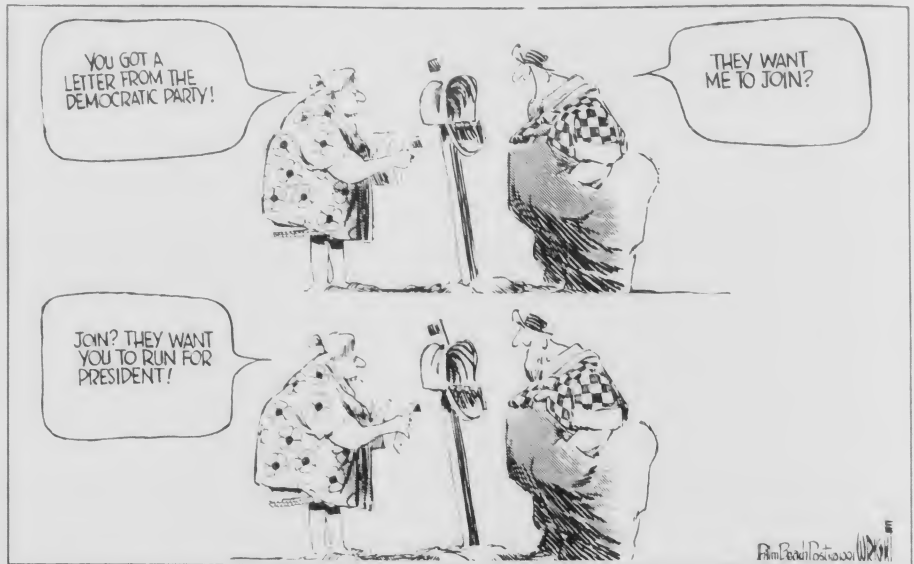
Granted, the report points out that several right-wing and fundamentalist Christian groups have led the charge—like the Eagle Forum, which has a major local supporter in Big Bend Right to Life President Carol Griffin.

But these groups were only able to successfully leau those charges, many of which resulted in costly and timely lawsuits, because of sustained grassroots support—and a lot of big money coming from somewhere up high.

Yes, there is a political and cultural correctness conspiracy going on here in America. But for the most part it's not the left that wants to dictate what you can read, hear or think about. It's the good people on the right.

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## Operation Rescue wants to build walls the rest of the world is tearing down

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

While Americans are sitting around with lite beers, switching between CNN and ESPN, feeling pretty smug about the Triumph of Democracy, the Victory of the West, the Downfall of Communism, the Slide of Socialism, the Disintegration of the Soviet Union and the Beginning of Football Season, our rights here at home are under attack. Again.

The "Operation Rescue" mob is hanging on in Wichita, Kan. like a Doberman with its teeth in somebody's leg. These pugilistic anti-choicers are disrupting the community, encouraging law breaking, frightening women away from health care facilities and whining like whipped puppies when they get arrested for their crimes.

They claim to be saintly, they claim to be "protecting the unborn." They claim to be preserving the sanctity of the family. They claim God is on their side.

Operation Rescue brought in the Rev. Pat Robertson, ex-candidate for president and television Bible-thumper (he doesn't read it, he just squeezes it in front of cameras) to whip up an anti-choice revival meeting. He told the rally "We will not rest until every baby in the United States is safe in his mother's womb."

Sure. But once out in the cold, cruel world, the little monsters are on their own. Anti-choicers are usually the same people who don't like state-sponsored prenatal programs for women, who think government-funded childcare is "social engineering," who are convinced that single mothers are immoral, that the poor are lazy, and that tax money should be spent for tanks not inner-city children.

Anti-choicers are always whining on about

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government interference in citizens' lives—they claim less government is better. But, as a woman with Republicans for Choice commented on National Public Radio, that position should lead them to see that outlawing all abortions is Big Brother telling individuals what to do with their bodies. "We don't want the government in our bedrooms," she said.

Silly us, looking for logic in the anti-choicers' baroque rantings. They are perfectly happy for the government to dictate "morals" to private individuals as long as they get to decide on said "morals." Pat Robertson told the Wichita rally that "we will not rest" until America is "once again truly one nation under God."

But whose God? Surely not the God of love, the God of the New Testament who extends compassion to the poor, the desperate, and the suffering who have to make difficult choices about their lives. Surely not the God who is forgiving and tolerant. Pat Robertson's God is white, preachy, affluent, narrow, probably wears polyester, probably thinks tax breaks for segregation academies are the height of virtue.

One more time: no one wants an abortion. Abortions are not fun. But each woman has a right to decide what to do with her own body and the dependent life growing inside it. It is a difficult choice. It is a private choice. No one has the right to interfere in that choice.

Operation Rescue is a kind of terrorist organization. Maybe they don't kidnap opponents or machine-gun rivals, but they have been involved with bombings.

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they do use terror and intimidation to keep women from exercising the rights they have under the law of the United States. In Wichita they went so far as to exhort children to lie down in front of cars, to scream abuse at health clinic workers and clients, and to threaten doctors.

Operation Rescue has a vision for America, and that vision is lily-white, conservative Christian, ultra Republican, and pro-censorship. Operation Rescue believes in traditional family values like the subjugation of women. Do you want to live by their social agenda?

In case you think Operation Rescue is dismissible as a bunch of nutty reactionaries confined to Midwestern backwaters, consider this: the Justice Department of the United States has endorsed their fight to outlaw a woman's right to choose. George Bush, while shy of actually condoning jailed lawbreakers, has vetoed legislation to allow the District of Columbia to use its own money for family planning and has said that America wants to "protect unborn citizens."

While Russians and Byelorussians, Ukrainians and Tirghizians take to the streets to show the world that they support the individual's right to self-determination, are we in America going to sit back and allow a vicious minority tell us what to do with our own bodies?



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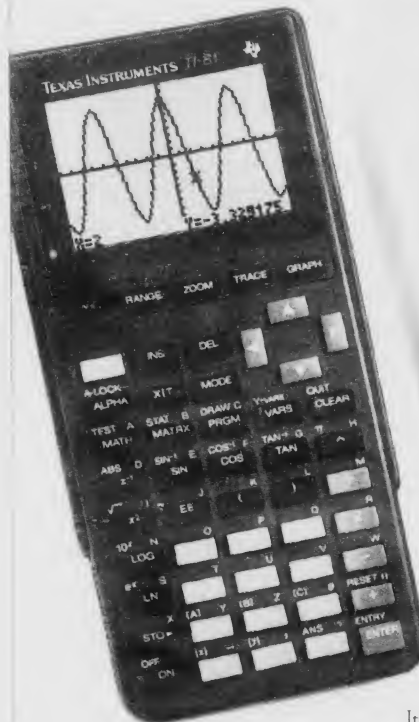
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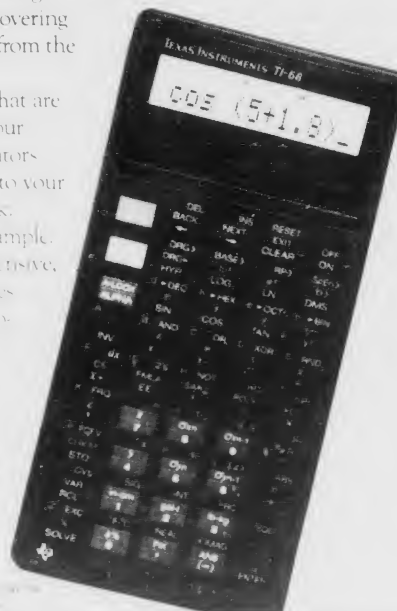
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## Lithuanians say U.S. recognition means freedom

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R.—Lithuanian officials said Monday that U.S. diplomatic recognition of Baltic independence was a sign the breakaway republics were finally free.

"I feel we can now consider the struggle for our independence to have been essentially won," Lithuanian Vice President Bronislovas Kuzmickas said after a live television broadcast of President Bush announcing U.S. readiness to re-establish diplomatic relations.

In the streets of the Lithuanian capital Vilnius, however, the announcement passed quietly, with no spontaneous celebrations or apparent public reaction.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis was in Hungary Monday afternoon with the leaders of Latvia and Estonia to sign an agreement on restoring diplomatic relations with Budapest when Bush's announcement came.

Bush had called Landsbergis and the other Baltic leaders during the weekend to say the United States would have an important message on Monday, but Lithuanian officials said the trip to Budapest was not intended as a snub to Bush.

"I don't see any reason to imply any untactful behavior," Landsbergis spokesman Audrius Azubalis said. "We cannot make the choice for the president of the United States and tell him when to recognize us."

The United States became the 40th country to recognize the Baltic republics, and Lithuanian officials had puzzled for a week over the American delay.

Kuzmickas said he "completely understood" that the United States may have delayed its recognition to prevent further destabilization of the

disintegrating Soviet Union.

He added, however, "I doubt the delay in recognizing the independence of the Baltics helped the reform process in the U.S.S.R."

Officials in Vilnius said U.S. recognition was one of the final pieces in the jigsaw puzzle of Lithuanian independence.

"Recognition from the United States is the ultimate guarantee that the Soviets cannot turn back the clock," said Ramunas Bogdanus, a foreign affairs adviser to Landsbergis.

Lithuania declared itself independent on March 11, 1990, and moved along with Estonia and Latvia to solidify independence claims after the failure of the anti-Gorbachev coup in Moscow two weeks ago.

The three Baltic states are now awaiting a decision from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev or the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies annulling the 1940 Soviet annexation of the Baltic states.

The three Baltic states still face the problem of removing an estimated 250,000 Soviet military personnel from their territories and taking complete control of their borders from Soviet Interior Ministry and KGB border guards.

Estonia took a step toward control of its borders Monday by issuing its first six visas since it was annexed in 1940, stamping an Estonian seal into the passports of a Norwegian delegation, and Estonians patrolled jointly with Soviet guards.

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

### Robbery by tree limb

A 38-year-old man was beaten, choked and robbed by three assailants Saturday evening, Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Mark Meadows reported Sunday.

The victim, whose name is not being released because one of the suspects is at large, reported to police he was walking down West Fourth Avenue at 7:10 Saturday night when he was attacked by three people. One of the attackers choked him while the other two beat him with a tree limb. They stole the victim's wallet and ran

away, Meadows said.

When the victim described his attackers, one of the investigating officers recognized who two of them were, Meadows said. These two suspects were identified by the victim and arrested for armed robbery.

One of the suspects has identified himself as Alfred Charles Coleman, 25, of 1010 N. Monroe St. He has been booked into the Leon County Jail as John Doe because he did not have any positive identification. The other suspect is a 15-year-old girl, who was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Police are still searching for the third suspect.

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woman because friends of the resident said they had not seen or heard from her in several days.

Police said they have tentatively identified the victim, but are not releasing her name until positive identification can be made.

An investigation has led police to think the woman is a murder victim, Meadows said, though the exact cause of death is not known. An autopsy is scheduled for this morning.

According to an employee at the complex, who asked that his name not be used, the woman attended

FAMU and had moved into the complex in the middle of August.

The manager, Christy Milam, could not be reached for comment. But the source said police have asked management not to reveal details of the murder to the press.

A resident of the apartment complex, who also asked that his name not be used, said he knew the victim.

"I met her one time and that was about it," he said. "The day I met her (Wednesday) was the last day I'd seen her."

"She was pretty nice," he added. The resident added that he hadn't seen anything strange recently.

No arrests have been made, but TPD's Homicide Unit is still investigating.

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out much of the heavily unionized portion of the labor force.

"Some of these things go in cycles," Betten said. "One might perceive a change in the future, making it easier to organize in some sectors."

While unionized labor may be declining nationwide, Mildred Hall—president of the Leon County classroom association—says membership in the teachers union is doing just fine.


Hall said about 78 percent of public school teachers at the high school level and below in Leon County belong to the union. She

pointed out that members enjoy privileges such as liability protection in the case of litigation in addition to more typical union functions such as collective bargaining.

"We've taken in 75 people since school started," she said. "I don't see us losing ground at all."

Cheryl Williams swears by the Almagamated Transit Union. According to Williams, who has spoken for local Greyhound Bus Line drivers since their strike for alleged unfair labor practices began last March, the transit workers union has done everything it could to put Greyhound employees back to work with a fair contract.

"We'd have been out in the cold," Williams said. "The union has put I don't know how many dollars into the strike."

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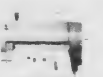
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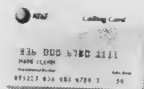
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Although about 65 percent of the residents in the proposed areas are students, Standley didn't expect purchasing the land to displace many of them. He estimates that only a few hundred students will be affected but would not commit to any specific number. The university will honor current leases and residents will have plenty of time to find other housing, he said.

But residents have mixed feelings.

Doug Gauss, a 6-year resident of the Lafayette Street area, said he is "sentimental about my house."

"I feel a need to resist because I'm sentimentally attached to the neighborhood but I know we'll be flushed out," he said. "It's like having your pet die—it's inevitable."

FSU Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles added that greek houses, religious organizations and other university-related groups that own land in the area won't be approached right now.

Although the specific use of each parcel has not been identified, university officials have a general idea of what the land will be used for.

Knowles said options include parking lots, student housing, recreation fields and university support personnel offices.

Knowles explained that the use of a particular piece of land will depend upon its location and the need of the university at the time. Standley and Knowles both said specific uses of new properties have not been identified yet and that another committee is responsible for making that decision.

Standley and Knowles wouldn't say when purchasing might begin. According to Knowles, so far only one parcel has received final clearance by the Board of Education for purchase. It is located near Doak Campbell Stadium and will be used for the University Center project, which will house classrooms and offices.

The money for expansion comes from Public Education Capital Outlay money collected from taxes on public utilities, according to Standley. Portions of the fund have been handed out to FSU the last two years.

"In '90-'91, Florida State got \$5 million of these funds. In '91-'92 Florida State got \$13 million of these funds (which) have been specifically earmarked to expand our campus," Standley said. "Within the given resources, we hope to purchase as much land as possible by 1995 as consistent with ... the development of FSU."

Standley said he's pleased FSU got the money for land acquisition, and it is an important first step in alleviating FSU's overcrowding problem.

"At a time with budget cuts, to be planning ahead 10 years (the time-frame of the university master plan) is a very exciting prospect. We should thank the Legislature and the BOR for recognizing our needs and making decisions to meet these needs," he said.

At least one property owner in the area is happy with the prospect of selling his land.

"I am glad to sell the land to the university since that was my intent when I originally purchased it," said Brad Fletcher, who owns several parcels of land within the targeted area, including Mama Deangelo's pizza.

continue to deliver at all.

Peter Holtman, manager and delivery driver for Mama DeAngelo's, which has continued to deliver to the dormitories near where the beatings took place, said he disapproved of the plan for other reasons.

"I won't deliver pizzas to the police station," Holtman said. "That is both insulting to customers and puts the blame for this on them. I don't agree with that."

Holtman said he feels much safer on campus this school year and thinks better cooperation is needed between pizzerias and FAMU for these problems to be solved.

"I think FAMU is getting a bum rap," he said. "They really have tried to take control of the situation and are making an effort to provide better security."

Others disagreed.

Domino's Pizza manager Rob Conner was another of those beaten earlier this year. He said he doesn't think the university has done enough to prevent or investigate these attacks, and added that he doesn't know enough about the plan to reconsider.

"We would love to serve the students," Conner said, pointing out that Domino's stopped delivering to FAMU's campus about two years ago. "There were just too many injuries and robberies."

## Pizza plan from page 1

food to the campus police station only; and considering the implementation of administrative penalties for students involved in altercations with pizza drivers.

Flamer also said he and FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker will personally visit those pizza places who have stopped delivering to FAMU's campus in response to the assaults and ask that they begin delivering again.

"Chief Walker and I will go to the other pizza deliveries (other than those currently serving FAMU) and say 'OK, come on back,'" Flamer said. "This should happen within the next month."

Flamer said the proposals had nothing to do with the lawsuit former Gumby's Pizza Edmund Clark said he would file.

Clark was left with a metal plate in his mouth and in need of reconstructive surgery after the beating. The attackers fled the scene without taking Clark's money belt, and no one has been arrested in connection with that assault or any of the others.

Some pizza delivery people said Flamer's plan didn't go far enough. Many, like Double's, said they have already limited deliveries to the police station—if they

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# ARTS

## Readings at Finale's have international flavor

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A good dose of accelerated introspection will reverberate from The Grand Finale's stage tonight.

These up-tempo literary notes will be voiced by *Sun Dog* editor Jamie Granger and Florida State professor and *Anhinga Press* founder Van Brock.

Granger, a graduate student in the FSU creative writing program, is obviously influenced by the island he grew up on.

"I came to consciousness in Montserrat," he said, "and as soon as I could, I left. But it took me 10 years."

Granger is currently working on a novel about a boy growing up in the Caribbean and a majority of his fiction finds its shape in these sunny locales.

"I've always loved ska music, and I hope to some day play trombone in a ska band," he said.

Brock has also been under the influence of foreign lands.

"I just recently returned from Budapest (Hungary) where I was taking a sabbatical from poetry," he

said.

Despite the Hungarian hiatus, Brock still plans to read a mix of "relatively new" and old poems.


"I always like to touch base with older work that I hope will not become dated," Brock explained.

Granger, who will read a recently penned short story about a wedding, says he likes to stay in touch with his older memories.


As an undergraduate at Suwannee he described himself as "a heavy consumer of life and other things." Now he has gracefully mellowed into a disciplined balancer of teaching, writing and editing.

Brock has also been performing a balancing act lately. He presently is reading poetry manuscripts submitted for an *Anhinga Press* prize that will be judged in the final round by noted poet Donald Hall. Brock also maintains teaching and scholarly work as well.

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# Oscar-nominated *Ju Dou* delves into battle of sexes

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Picture a society that treats women as property, to be bought and sold at will, where her primary function in life is to provide a male heir to perpetuate the family dynasty. Sounds like something out of the Middle Ages, doesn't it? Guess again.

This was the place occupied by women in China from the dawn of their civilization until well into the 20th century, a place accurately documented in the 1989 film *Ju Dou*.

*Ju Dou* is as much a history lesson as it is a morality play. There are moments of extreme violence along with some genuine eroticism. The combination of these ingredients, along with some excellent production values, makes for a powerful film. So much so that the Chinese government tried their best to have the film withdrawn from consideration in last year's Oscar nominations.

*Ju Dou* (Gong Li), the title character, is the third bought-and-paid-for wife of a dye shop operator in a rural Chinese village in the mid-1920s. Clearly, the reforms being brought about by Sun Yat-Sen have yet to make their way into the hinterland. Here, the villagers still do things the old-fashioned way.

As the film opens, Tianqing (Li Baotin) is returning home to his uncle's dye works after a long journey delivering fabrics.

Tianqing is almost 40, unmarried, and extremely short on prospects. He is little better than another piece of his uncle's property and he knows it. But then, an orphan's life in old China was probably a little better than that of a woman, so he is resigned to it.

He is met outside the shop by a friend who tells him the news about uncle's new wife. Tianqing barely has time to suffer a barrage of abuse from his uncle, greet his new aunt and grab a hasty bowl of rice for dinner before he has to turn in for the night, another day like all the others, over and done, with another one just like it to come.

But this time, it's different. Tianqing knows his uncle has a bad reputation with women, but there's an added note to the noises coming from the bedroom. Clearly, the woman is being abused, and the more she resists, the worse it gets.

The next morning, while cleaning out a barn, Tianqing overhears Ju Dou taking a bath. He takes advantage of a knot-hole in the wall to get his first clear look at her, and he is amazed, both by her beauty and the sheer number of bruises on her body.

This becomes a daily ritual, at least until he's caught at it by Ju Dou. Oddly, she doesn't turn him in to uncle, she just lets him go without saying a word.

A day or two later, and it's uncle's turn to make a delivery. The old man isn't gone 10 minutes before Ju Dou makes a move on Tianqing. It's not clear if it's an act of pure seduction or merely an attempt to put Tianqing squarely on her side for future need.

Anyway, as these matters go, it's not long before Ju Dou is pregnant. Fortunately, the old man thinks the baby is his, giving the credit to some new medicine from the village doctor. Soon, he has his male heir, and you'd think he'd be a bit easier to live with. Wrong again.

The old man becomes crippled not long after the baby is born. He's still an abusive old goat, and his affliction just makes him meaner. And when Ju Dou lets it slip one night as to who is really the father of little Tianbai, even the kid isn't safe.

After this the film begins to jump ahead, in several episodes that span the next ten or so years. The old man dies an extremely ironic death, but not until after he has poisoned the mind of the child against his own parents. After the funeral, Tianqing is forced to move out of the house, according to a tradition which also states that Ju Dou shall remain faithful to the spirit of the dear departed and never re-marry.

The lovers continue their affair, knowing that to be discovered now could lead to their deaths. The tension isn't allowed to build for long though. They soon become the subject of much village gossip.

The film then speeds to a violent, bloody climax, and well lives up to its subtitle, "Loyalty and Revenge."

Directed by Zhang Yimou, the film maintains a lively pace, with very few of the cross-cultural gaps that could be expected this far away from its point of origin. The screenplay is almost silent for several minutes at a time, which will give even the slowest audience time to read the subtitles.

If this isn't enough, just go for the excellent photography, which is enhanced by the fact that Chinese filmmakers still have access to the kinds of Technicolor labs that used to process the best of Hollywood until the mid-70s.

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# Metallica returns with self-titled 'sleeper'

BY MARTIN STANOVICH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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If there is one thing Metallica's new self-titled album won't do for you it's put you to sleep. The band's fifth true album and first in three years comes at you with more balls than Wilson and Spalding combined.

Far and away the standard in the world of metal, Metallica has always managed to infuse class into thrash, adding a few new twists to already brilliant lyrics, monster rhythms and the most powerful sound in music today.

The talented foursome of James Hetfield, Lars Ulrich, Kirk Hammett and Jason Newsted have replaced producer Flemming Rasmussen with Bob Rock (The Cult's *Sonic Temple*) and now offer up a more diverse sound than ever before. Songs on the new album now run in the five- to six-minute range as opposed to the previously predominant eight- and nine-minute tracks.

A few of these cuts are even ready to cross over into AOR. Particularly the love song.

AOR? Love song? Sorry Metallicatz—it happens to the best of 'em now and then.

The opening cut and first single "Enter Sandman" builds on heavy rhythm changes to achieve a massive level of rock and then "you're off to never never land." "Sandman" won't dent the charts too heavily, and does manage to get you into the album in raw style.

Another potential hit is "The Unforgiven," a moody ballad in the tradition of classic Metallica hits such as "Fade to Black," "Sanitarium," and "One."

## Florida Flambeau review

Saturated with intrinsic lyrics and soul-searing guitar work by Hammett, "The Unforgiven" will remain ringing in you head for days and days.

But the big hit herein is "Nothing Else Matters," a love song extrodinare soon to be a masterpiece among many mush-metal misses. No cliché lyrics, clean orchestration, mellow guitar and Hetfield's voice in harmony all combine to create a never before heard sound from Metallica.

The remaining songs on the album are splotchy, some to be hits with fans old and new, some to be misses. "Sad But True," "Holler Than Thou," and the powerful "Wherever I May Roam" will satisfy the most discriminating metal fans. "The God That Failed" (a slap at religion) doesn't fail yet "Don't Tread On Me" should be tread on, the unfortunately clichéd crap that it is—a rarity for Metallica. The closing cut "The Struggle Within" is a struggle within itself, a pitiful half-baked attempt at punk-thrash that doesn't really fit with the rest of the album.

*Metallica* is over produced (Rock did the same thing to the Cult) and about two short songs too long. All in all Metallica will score bigger than before with this album and some of its singles. A sound this good and this powerful couldn't remain underground forever. The number "One" has a lot of significance for the band; not only is it the title of their biggest single to date—it's also the spot where they made their chart debut last week.

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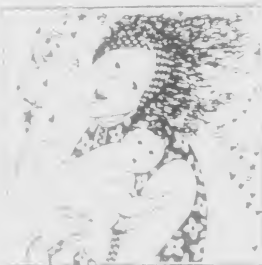
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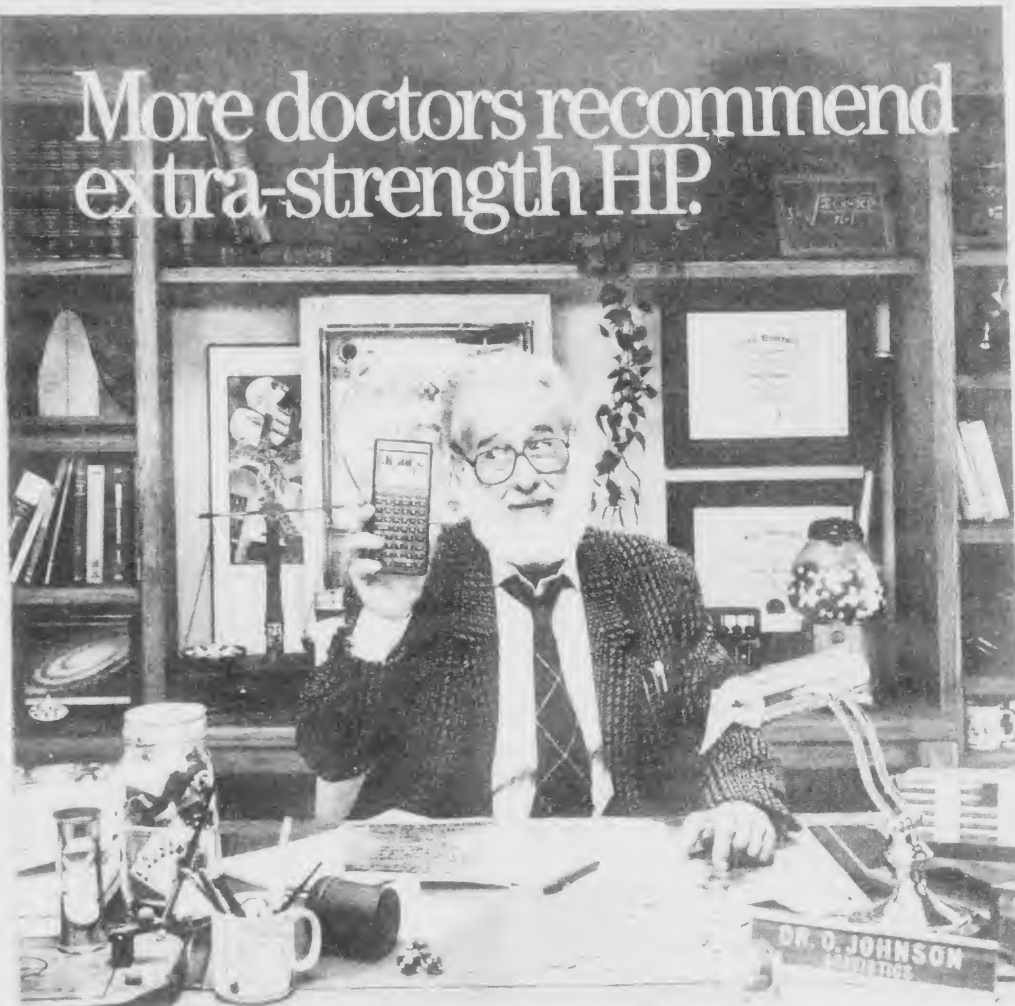
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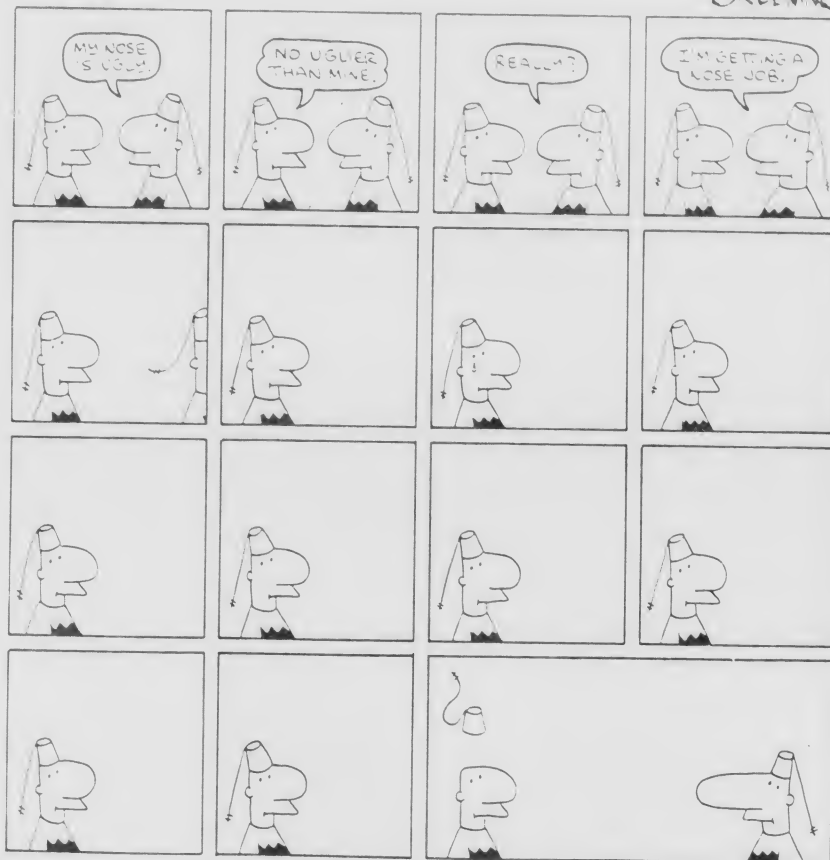
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Boyz director John Singleton

## Hollywood tidbits for starving film fans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**HOLLYWOOD**—The cast of *Batman Returns* will be buttressed by the talents of Christopher Walken, Michael Gough, Pat Hingle, Michael Murphy, Vincent Schiavelli and Marlon Wayans in supporting roles.

The sequel to the box-office hit will star Michael Keaton in the title role and co-stars Danny DeVito and Michelle Pfeiffer under the direction of Tim Burton, who made the original film.

Gough will reprise his role as the butler, Alfred. Hingle again will be seen as police commissioner Gordon. Walken, Murphy, Schiavelli and Wayans will be playing new characters.

Columbia Pictures has bought feature film rights to author Nathan McCall's *Make Me Wanna Holler* for director John Singleton, who directed *Boyz n The Hood*.

*Make Me Wanna Holler* is the autobiographical story of a young black man whose experience reflects the

dilemma of black men in today's society.

The studio said McCall's book draws heavily on his personal experiences in Portsmouth, Va., and his arrest in 1974 for the armed robbery of a fast-food business, for which he received a 12-year prison sentence.

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Australian Bruce Beresford will direct the movie version of the hit stage musical *Les Miserables* beginning early in 1993.

Tri-Star Pictures announced Mike Medavoy, its chairman, gave the assignment to Beresford, who has received two Academy Award nominations, for directing *Tender Mercies* and for co-writing *Breaker Morant*, which he also directed.

Before beginning work on *Les Miserables*, Beresford will direct Albert Finney in *Rich in Love*. So far *Les Miserables* has been seen by almost 20 million people in 17 countries and has been performed in 14 languages.

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# SPORTS

## Bowling team strikes out of obscurity

BY KLIF GEHRING

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Facing such fearsome rivals as the University of Florida Gators, Wichita State Shockers, and the Miami Hurricanes, the Seminoles appear geared up once again for a spot at the national championship.

Only these Seminoles don't don helmets, swing bats, or shoot hoops.

This season, according to junior captain Pat Casey, is the year of FSU Bowling.

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While most FSU students would raise their eyebrows in surprise at the mention of an FSU bowling team, even more would be shocked to learn that their school finished 16th nationally in 1991.

"That's what we've had problems with," said Pat Casey, who has been with the team since 1990. "The bowling club and bowling team are placed under one category, so people don't know about us."

What the bowling team really wants this year is visibility. They claim that most people don't even realize they exist. And more important, that they are big.

"Not every club level sport is this organized," said five-year organizer George Celka. "Many people look at bowling as a blue-collar sport. It's not. This is a big time sport."

And "big time" requires big money. The FSU bowling team receives nearly \$4,000 a year from the Sports Club Council and close to \$10,000 from the Student Union to foot the bill for travel expenses and hotels. Last year's trips included romps to St. Louis, Baltimore, and Denver.

The trips and people and at-



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Bowling team member Pat Casey goes for the spare

mosphere are really something," said FSU sophomore Liz Huffman. "It's something most bowlers should get into."

New coach Larry Barwick takes the reigns this season with an experienced group. Barwick, a professional bowler who competed in last year's PBA Tour, will instruct

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# Is Smith really doing the right thing at Ohio State?

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Robert Smith certainly has the attention of the sports and academic public.

Smith, Ohio State's leading rusher last year, quit the Buckeyes' football team during the preseason this year saying coach John Cooper did not take a proper attitude in regard to his player's progress in the classroom. Smith was charged Cooper and other members of the Ohio State coaching staff with trying to convince players to miss classes that could possibly conflict with practice. Smith quit the team saying he would not return unless Cooper and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac were replaced.

Sounds like the honorable thing to do, doesn't it? Smith has said he wants to be a surgeon more than anything else and his studies must come before football. Many a columnist has praised Smith for his "noble stand" against the establishment of Division I college football. But, to be honest it just sounds like things might not be all that they seem.

There is a common complaint among unhappy collegiate athletes. It's one that tends to surface when an athlete wants out and can't find a way to get gone that won't leave them

## Florida Flambeau au contraire

with the label of quitter—coach doesn't focus enough on academics.

It's a charge that coaches and administrators hate. It causes concern in the public and brings reprimand in the form of embarrassing copy in newspaper columns. It can possibly carry recruiting ramifications for the future if the stigma of such a scandal manages to stick to the program. But again it's a very typical charge made by the athlete that usually wants to quit or transfer for no other reason than they're just tired of what they're doing.

The public won't stand for that, however, as there has to be a good solid reason why the kid would want to turn his back on what promised to be a promising career in the spotlight of Big 10 football.

But what kind of atmosphere did Smith figure to be entering when he enrolled at Ohio State? That Big 10 football

programs had a supreme commitment to academics? Of course not. Chances are he made his decision based upon dreams of playing for the Buckeyes. Those dreams most likely didn't picture him playing for a smaller program that might also have an outstanding medical school.

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On a lighter note, Jimmy Connors' fabulous run at the U.S. Open title at the age of 39 has been a fun experience for the player and fan alike to watch. Connors has no doubt become America's favorite tennis son.

Connors has become a joy to watch with his arm pumping antics getting the crowd excited and standing on their feet for every point. As old as he is, Connors has managed to make believers and fans of those who once thought he was too brash and immature for this "gentleman's" game. If Connors can win this one, or even continue to entertain us with thrill-a-minute matches, he most likely will enjoy cult hero status.

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Let's hope no one decides to purchase the pay per view Seminole football package. This money grubbing tactic could set a terrible precedent for FSU fans in the future.

## Connors continues his amazing Open with five set victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Jimmy Connors threw a 39th birthday gala for 20,000 friends Monday, and the party turned into a giddy celebration when he received the only present he wanted.

The old man of tennis turned 39 in a style he knows best, fighting back from a 5-2 deficit in the final set to edge Aaron Krickstein, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

As Connors walked off the court following his winning backhand crosscourt volley into an open court, the crowd of 19,987 at the Stadium Court treated him to a standing ovation and serenaded him with a chorus of

"Happy Birthday."

"For me to beat Aaron like this, I couldn't have done anything better," said Connors, a five-time Open champion. "It was a war and I won."

"To win a match like this is what I live for, to be able to win a tie-breaker in the fifth set."

This is the 17th time since 1973 Connors has gained the quarterfinals, where he will face another unseeded player, Dutchman Paul Haarhuis.

For a fourth round match pairing two unseeded men, one of whom—Connors—is ranked 174th in the world, the battle took

on the aura of a championship match. Connors and Krickstein duelled for 4 hours and 41 minutes, the longest match of the tournament, and was filled with critical moments.

Connors, who was out of action for almost six months after undergoing surgery on his left wrist last October, seemed a beaten warrior in the third set. After squandering triple break point in the third game, he lost 17 of the next 18 points and also appeared to be favoring his left leg.

But Krickstein, now 0-for-6 against Connors, knew he hadn't won anything yet. "I know he may say he's really tired or look

really tired, but you know he's going to go all out on the next ball ... you know he's never going to give up," Krickstein said.

Earlier, in far less dramatic fashion, defending champion Pete Sampras used his big serve to defeat David Wheaton, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Sampras, seeded sixth, fired 19 aces and didn't allow his serve to be broken over the final three sets.

Haarhuis, next up for Connors, defeated Carl Uwe Steeb, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, advanced to a quarterfinal meeting with No. 8 Conchita Martinez by beating Judith Wiesner 7-5, 6-4.

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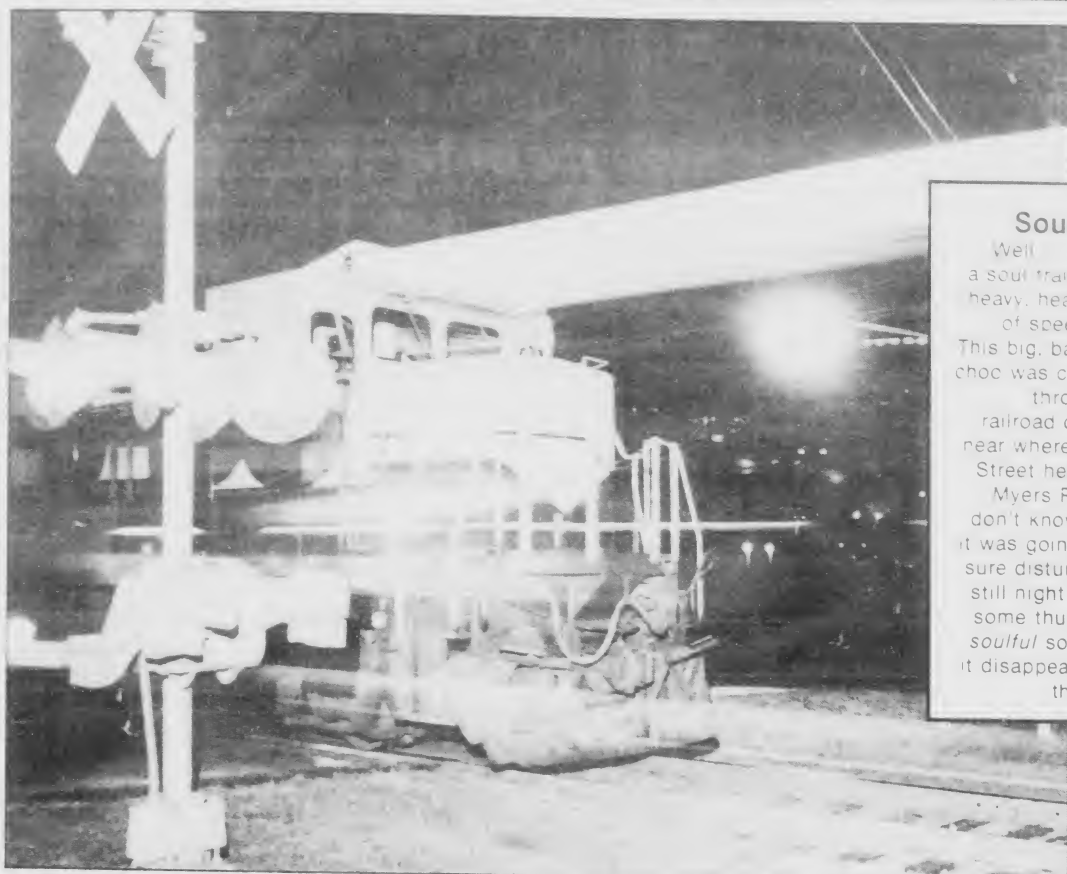
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## Soul train

Well, maybe a soul train with a heavy, heavy dash of speedmetal. This big, bad choo-choo was chugging through the railroad crossing near where Gaines Street heads into Myers Park. We don't know where it was going, but it sure disturbed the still night air with some thundering, soulful sounds as it disappeared into the night.

Steve Cannon/Flambeau

## FSU agencies worried about new appointment plan

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Student Body President Brian Philpot recently proposed a new system of appointing agency directors to take the place of last year's controversial Agency Guidance Act. But some student government agencies aren't convinced they still won't get the short end of the stick.

"I am concerned in that I don't want the power of the agencies to be lessened," said Hallema Simmons, director of the FSU Women's Center.

In a move to improve embattled relations between agencies and the executive branch, the proposal was pushed through FSU student senate at the end of the summer session and approved by Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton in August.

The bill gives a nine-member commission the authority to select agency directors. The commission will be chaired by the student body president, who will cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

Simmons said the new rule still makes it seem as though SG's executive branch is

slowly trying to chip away at agencies' autonomy.

"Eventually, I think student government will control the commission and the agencies," said Simmons Tuesday, adding that she plans to discuss her concerns today with Philpot's chief-of-staff, Matt Bahl.

But Bahl said the purpose of the new legislation is not as sinister as some may think.

"This is the president's attempt to establish a good partnership with agencies," he said. "We're willing to put the problems of the past behind us. We want to cut through all of the silly political games and we feel this is a huge step in the right direction."

The rule amends last year's controversial Agency Guidance Act by no longer giving the student body president the final say in choosing

directors. Agencies were up in arms last year over the act because they felt it stripped them of their autonomy.

Before last year's Agency Guidance Act, agency boards selected their own directors free of any input from student government.

"This new legislation is the best approach

to balance. It protects against one side having too much power and ensures accountability," Bahl said. "It doesn't make the president a tyrant. However, it also doesn't give agencies free reign with student money."

Agencies receive funding from student government's \$4.5-million budget, which is comprised of revenue from Activities and Services fees students pay along with tuition every semester.

"Last year, agencies felt they were being restricted and were worried that the student body president had too much power over them. But before that, agencies had so much autonomy that there was an opportunity for fiscal mismanagement," Philpot said.

The new appointments commission will be composed of the director of SG's management and budget office, a cabinet position; the student body comptroller, who is appointed by the student senate; and SG's administrative assistant, Auvella Gaskins. The student body president will also select an at-large agency and bureau director to the commission.

Three representatives of the agency in question will have a voice in the selection process: the chair of the agency's board of directors, its outgoing director and one of its members.

"It's not going to be a board controlled by

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## Murder victim identified as FAMU student

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University student found dead in her apartment Monday morning in what police say is a murder, a woman has been identified as a woman.

Fucci, 18, a sophomore student in engineering major, was found dead by the assistant manager of University Square Apartments located at 410 Dewey St. Fucci had lived there since the middle of August. The identification was made using dental records, Meadows said.

Meadows said details of the murder will be released until the investigation is finished.

"The victim's cause of death and details surrounding the condition of the crime scene are being withheld at this time to protect the integrity of the ongoing investigation," Meadows said.

Meadows has emphasized that this homicide is in no way related to the Gainesville murders. He said no arrests have been made, and that police have no suspects. TPD is assisting the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in the investigation, he added.

Fucci, from Ft. Lauderdale, had a 3.6 grade point average, according to FAMU Provost Richard Hogg. He and other FAMU administrators held a press conference Tuesday afternoon to try and allay fears other students may be experiencing.

They announced that FAMU President Frederick Humphries, who was out of town on business, has instituted an increase in security patrols at campus dormitories. Off campus students have been alerted to take precautions too, Hogg said.

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"The university has a sensitivity to our students, whether they live on campus or not," Hogg said.

Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs, described the feeling on FAMU's campus as surprisingly calm.

"We did receive some phone calls—and when I say some, I mean three—phone calls from concerned parents," Flamer said.

"Our students have adapted well. They realize we are acting hard," he added.



Philpot

## IFC to investigate dry rush arrests

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Interfraternity Council is conducting an investigation into recent Rush Week activities to determine if any fraternities were in violation of the school's "dry rush" policy, university officials said Tuesday.

Several fraternity pledges were among 27 FSU students given notices to appear in Leon County Court last Rush Week weekend for underage possession of alcohol.

A total of 45 notices were handed out to both students and non-students during the undercover operation, which was a joint effort by the FSU Police and the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. Many of those busted were in parking lots adjacent to the fraternities.

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, said the students themselves will be making appearances before Jennifer Buchanan, assistant dean of students in the office of student rights and responsibilities. But on the fraternity level, IFC would handle the matter.

"We're going to try to work with IFC," Dalton said.

Dotti Bressi, IFC adviser, confirmed that the IFC is investigating the matter. She said a few fraternities will receive a notice within the next few days

informing them of the investigation.

But at this point, she emphasized, it's just an investigation.

"Those fraternities have not been contacted. They haven't been accused," she said. "They're not 'guilty as charged.'"

Bressi and Dalton said the IFC investigation will be looking into several things.

"IFC (is) planning a meeting to review the Rush rule guidelines and to see if individual chapters were in violation of them," Dalton said.

Bressi added that a determination would be made as to whether a fraternity should be held responsible for drinking going on in neighboring parking lots that are not owned by the fraternity.

Dalton praised the past work of the Interfraternity Council and expected the IFC to deal with the problem.

"The IFC has taken pretty good leadership over the last few years. They've shown good faith in wanting to address this problem," he said.

But Dalton added that he wanted to see action if the fraternity chapters were indeed in violation of "dry rush" policy.

"We expect accountability on these issues," he said.

### COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

#### Woman raped

A woman was sexually assaulted after two men in a white van picked her up on the pretense of helping her with car trouble, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Monday.

At 12:30 Tuesday morning, the victim and her boyfriend broke down on Interstate-10. She went for help while her boyfriend stayed with the car.

While she was walking, the two men stopped and asked if she needed some help. She asked for a ride to the intersection of Capital Circle and I-10 so she could make a phone call. The men agreed, Simpson said.

After driving around for a while, the trio changed

their plans. The men took her to her boyfriend's residence, where she planned to get a car to drive back to her boyfriend. The suspects followed her into the house, Simpson said.

When she returned with her keys, Simpson said, one of the men produced a pocketknife and told her, "Don't scream or I'll cut you."

The man then ripped off her jacket, removed the rest of her clothes, and sexually battered her. Afterward, she was able to run to a neighbor's house to call the sheriff's office.

Meanwhile, the other suspect took a television and tools from the house. Neither suspect has been captured.

The victim, whose name is being withheld, was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

### IN BRIEF

**BETA ALPHA PSI** holds an organizational meeting for all current and prospective members tonight at 7 in 214 FSU business building. For more info call 575-4820.

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**THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES** meets tonight at 6 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

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**THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS'** Wellness Task Group would like you to help identify services or programs at FSU aimed at promoting mental, emotional, physical or social wellness. Call 644-2003 or mail your info to 305 Thagard Health Center, R-108-A.

**FSU SGA** has sign-ups for the resume fair today

in the union. For more info call 644-0073.

**THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS PROGRAM** meets today at 4 in 314-15 union. For more info call 644-2003.

**THE NAACP, FSU CHAPTER**, holds a membership drive in the union courtyard today between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more info call 644-0489.

**TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB** meets to plan activities for the fall semester tonight at 6 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus.

**GOLDEN KEY** holds a general meeting for all new and returning members tonight at 6 in 323 FSU union. For more info call 574-9595.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a business placement orientation and registration for marketing majors today at 11 a.m. in 312-15 union; a resume critiquing session for all majors at noon in 321 union; a resume writing workshop for business majors at 1 p.m. in 312-15 union; and a placement orientation and registration for communication majors at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire. For more info call 644-3459.

**LGBSU's** weekly social is at 7 p.m. in 217 old union. Board games will be played, if you have some bring them. Call 644-8804 for more info.

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# Ledbetter must take lithium to stand trial

BY JOSH MITCHELL  
STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University student Marshall Ledbetter, who perpetrated a Capitol break-in last June, may be forced to take the psychotropic drug Lithium in order to be deemed competent to stand trial.

A hearing set for today at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, where Ledbetter is currently staying, will make that determination.

Following a psychological evaluation ordered by Judge William Gary, psychologists William Spence and Kenneth Kling diagnosed Ledbetter as "bipolar mood congruent with psychotic features"—commonly termed "manic depressive."

In one of the evaluations, Kling writes that there is a "probability that he'll respond to treatment... there is no available appropriate treatment less restrictive than this commitment."

Ledbetter was subsequently deemed "unfit to stand trial" and transferred to Chattahoochee to undergo further evaluation until doctors there declare him competent. Ledbetter is charged with armed burglary, aggravated assault and unauthorized transmission on a police radio.

Ledbetter said Tuesday he had no intentions of taking chemical treatment—other than those of his own choice.

"I wouldn't mind them giving me drugs if they were the right drugs," he said in an interview at Chattahoochee. "But I intend to physically fight them if they try to administer Lithium to me."

According to the court file, Ledbetter made his intentions known to Spence as soon as the evaluations got underway.

One section of the report reads: "He made it quite clear that he does not intend to take medications such as Lithium which he reported has been offered to him."

"They don't want your mind to race because they can't keep up," he said Thursday. "And I don't intend to let them take my mind."



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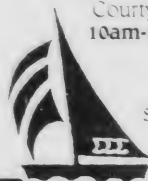
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one person. In the past one person made the decision, but now we're really opening it up," Philpot said.

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Although members of CPE, SG's largest and often most controversial agency, will not comment on how they feel about the new legislation, they say they have some concerns.

"We have a lot of questions regarding the new statutes and we are presently discussing them with other agencies and the executive branch," said Manny Sferios, CPE's acting director.

Sferios is currently waiting for an appointments commission to choose him as CPE's official director. He assumed the position of acting director after Philpot fired CPE's former director Kelly Peters for fiscal mismanagement.

Sferios added that CPE and Philpot are working to rebuild a good working relationship.

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## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands—European Community** foreign ministers Tuesday decided to speed up a peace conference on Yugoslavia and scheduled it to start Saturday amid growing Yugoslav violence that threatened to destroy an EC-brokered truce.

The EC ministers, meeting in an emergency session, chose Lord Carrington—an ex-British foreign secretary and former NATO secretary-general—to chair the peace conference.

All six Yugoslav republics Sunday accepted an EC peace plan, including an immediate cease-fire. Serbia, the largest of the six republics, accepted the truce reluctantly after earlier rejecting the plan.

**UNITED NATIONS—The Soviet Union's three Baltic** republics Tuesday applied for membership in the United Nations with the backing of France, Britain and the United States, three of the five permanent Security Council members.

The leaders of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania sent applications for membership to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asking him to present their case before the 15-nation council.

Proclamations of independence by the three republics have been recognized by the United States and at least 37 other nations.

**WASHINGTON—The State Department said Tuesday** its general embargo against Cambodia will remain firm until a final peace settlement is reached, despite the use of a U.S. military aircraft to deliver relief supplies to Cambodian flood victims.

A State Department official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, told United Press International in an interview, "Unless there is a peace agreement there isn't going to be a change in our policy."

The official commented after a U.S. Air Force C-141 cargo plane landed earlier Tuesday at Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport, delivering emergency supplies for victims of the

massive flooding that has left more than 150,000 people homeless in 10 of Cambodia's 19 provinces.

### nation

**HAMLET, N.C.—An explosion and fire ripped** through a food-processing plant Tuesday, killing at least 24 people and sending at least 38 others to local hospitals, authorities said.

The death toll from the blast at the Imperial Food Products plant was expected to rise as rescue operations continued amid intense heat and smoke.

A number of the estimated 100 employees working at the plant at the time of the 8:30 a.m. explosion remained unaccounted for, officials said. The plant makes chicken nuggets for restaurants and groceries.

**NEW YORK—Manhattan prosecutors revealed Tuesday** that the motorman at the helm of last week's deadly subway derailment has been indicted by a grand jury on five counts of murder—one for each victim.

The motorman, Robert Ray, 38, had been charged with manslaughter, but Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Daniel Brownell said a grand jury upgraded the charges to five counts of second-degree murder.

The indictment charges the motorman with displaying a depraved indifference to human life, and if convicted of murder, Ray faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison. Brownell indicated more charges may follow.

### state

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—A judge refused Tuesday** to block the release of depositions given by three women who claimed they were sexually assaulted by William Kennedy Smith.

But Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo gave Smith's attorneys two days to appeal her ruling to the 4th District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach.

The depositions were among 20 that were taken primarily by police investigating the alleged rap of a Jupiter woman, now 30, at the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach Easter weekend.

## Anti-nuke leader Robles dies at 80

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MEXICO CITY—Alfonso Garcia Robles, winner** of the 1982 Noble Peace Prize for his efforts toward nuclear disarmament, died Tuesday morning of kidney failure, the Mexican Foreign Ministry said. Garcia was 80.

"He distinguished himself in his service to the Mexican Foreign Ministry owing to his tireless struggle for world nuclear disarmament," Foreign Ministry spokesperson Victor Spenser said.

Born in Mexico in the midst of a bloody revolution, Alfonso Garcia Robles dedicated a five-decade long diplomatic career to "keeping alive" the idea of disarmament in a world threatened with nuclear holocaust.

His efforts were recognized Oct. 13, 1982, when he became the first Mexican to win the Nobel Peace Prize, an honor he shared with anti-nuclear activist Alva Myrdal of Sweden.

In making the announcement, the Nobel Committee cited the two winners for "making public opinion all over the world aware of the problems of armament, and (they) helped to arouse a general sense of responsibility."

For Garcia Robles, the prize at age 71 was the culmination of a 43-year diplomatic career that placed him at the forefront of international efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and press for disarmament among the superpowers.

He was a moving force behind efforts to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons in Latin America that resulted in the 1967 Treaty of Tlatelolco.

In 1969, Garcia Robles led preparations for a permanent agency to ensure the "de-nuclearization" of Latin America.

From 1970, Garcia Robles served as Mexico's permanent representative to the Geneva-based U.N. Conference on Disarmament.



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# Soviets need republican grain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union's ability to feed itself this winter will depend partly on the willingness of its independence-minded republics to share a small grain crop, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Tuesday.

Madigan and a chief deputy will make separate trips to the Soviet Union this month, at President Bush's direction, to assess Soviet food needs for the winter. They also will look for ways to streamline the food sector so more food reaches the dinner table and less is wasted.

In the wake of last month's attempted coup, the 15 Soviet republics are claiming more authority to act on their own. The upheaval could compound long-standing problems in getting farmers to deliver grain to the central government.

"The question of whether or not these republics are going to share with other republics the products they produce is something we do not have the answer to at this time," Madigan said at a news conference.

"You will recall even with the dimensions of last year's (near-record) harvest, there were problems within the Soviet Union. We would anticipate with a diminished harvest, those problems would be exacerbated if the relationship between the republics were understood today. It is not."

Soviet farmers are forecast to harvest 190 million metric tons of grain this year, down 19 percent from last year. The U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow, in a report released last week, projected a second year of declining meat production.

Madigan repeated Bush's concerns to prevent starvation in the Soviet Union and said the United States would work with the other major Western nations in responding to Soviet needs. Leaders of the seven major nations were scheduled to meet at the

end of this month to discuss if food aid was needed. "I believe it is in the best interests of all the citizens of the United States and of all the Western democracies to assist the Soviet Union and its people to make it through this evolutionary process to democracy," Madigan said. "To the extent they have food shortages this winter—if they do—we will want to fill those shortages."

Agriculture Undersecretary Richard Crowder will visit the Soviet Union for up to 10 days, possibly beginning at the end of this week, to look at the regions most likely to suffer food shortages. Later this month, Madigan and a team of experts will visit the Soviet Union to look more deeply at the food supply system and food needs.

A report filed by U.S. experts last May after an examination of the Soviet food system cited estimates that from 30 percent-50 percent of some foods are lost between the field and the dinner table. The report also said Soviet officials focus too much on enlarging farm production and ignore the wasteful and inefficient processing system.

Also during the news conference, Madigan said: New allotments of food credits to the Kremlin will wait until the Agriculture Department can assess the new economic relationship between the central government and the republics. The Soviet Union has received \$1.9 billion in credits since last December and is assured of getting \$585 million more.

U.S. farmers probably will see larger sales because of world interest in assuring the Soviets have enough to eat. "There will be fewer things held in reserve" and more export demand, he said.

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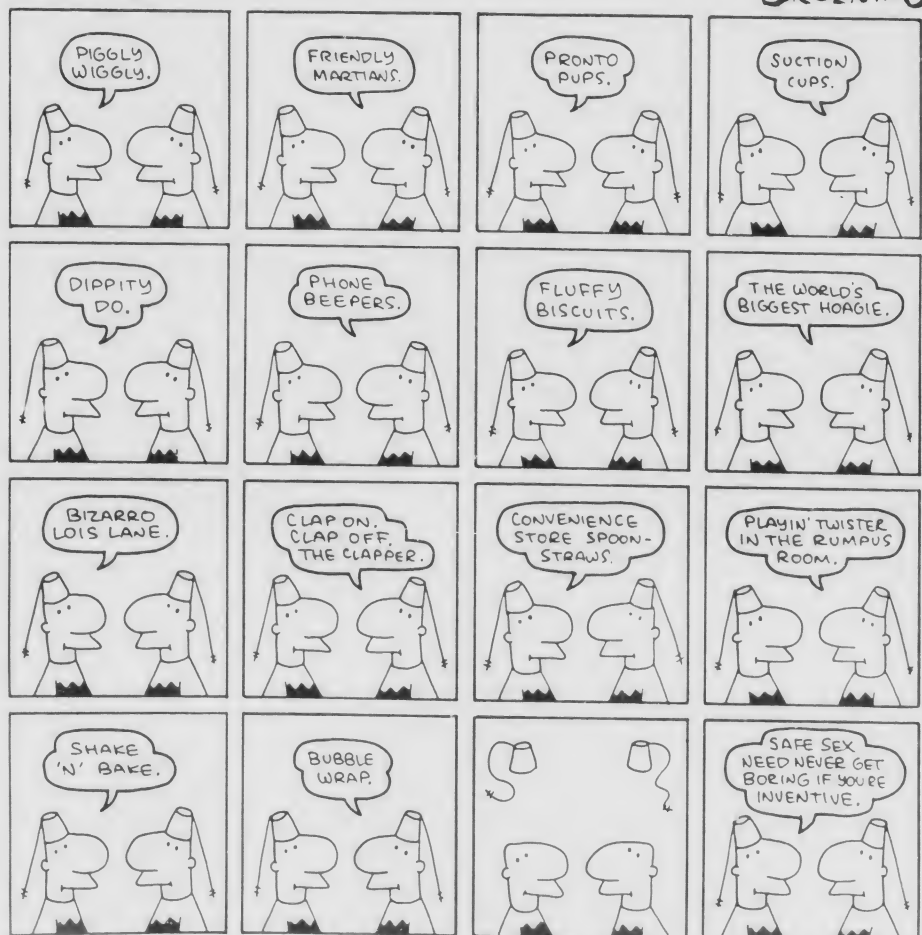
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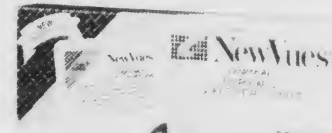
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# ARTS

## Dead Again reincarnates a lost era

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

If ever there were a modern film that captured the look and feel of the 1940s mystery and suspense films it's Kenneth Branagh's *Dead Again*.

It's the kind of film that recalls dark alleys and foggy nights without invoking either image. In fact, the '40s pervade this film so deeply and effortlessly that you expect a stammering Jimmy Stewart to stumble upon the screen at any moment fresh from films like Hitchcock's *Vertigo* or *Rear Window*.

But at the same time the film is firmly planted in the '90s. It deals with things like reincarnation and hypnotism—and takes them seriously.

*Dead Again* is about a woman who has lost her memory (Emma Thompson) and a savvy, not-so-tough private detective named Mike Church (Branagh) who is trying to help her find her past.

The search leads the pair to Franklyn Madson, a corny hypnotist played by Derek Jacobi in a role Roddy McDowell would've killed for. Madson puts Grace, as Church dubs her, into a trance and soon discovers that she seems to be reliving a tragic past life. That's why she can't remember—or doesn't want to remember—her identity.

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Oddly enough, Grace finds a man in her dreams who looks very much like Church. The only problem is, that man in the dream is trying to kill her earlier incarnation. In fact, that man is her husband.

The transition between these two eras is made effortlessly throughout the film with Branagh and Thompson, who are husband and wife in real life, playing two roles apiece—and playing them superbly. Branagh twists the Scott Frank script around his finger, tirelessly matching the wit of the story with the uncanny power of haunting and inventive visuals.

One might think after seeing Branagh's *Henry V* last year, that he would be typecast as a "Shakespearian" actor. But if *Dead Again* is a sign of things to come, Branagh is far better than just another translator of The Bard.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Heck, this is right out of those '50s and '60s teen exploitation movies that come on TBS late at night—Tallahassee is having its own Battle of the Bands.

Yes, that's right. Florida State University Student Campus Entertainment and the FSU student government are sponsoring a battle of the bands to expose Tallahassee's finest musical talent.

Winners of the battle, which will be held on the Union Green Sept. 21, will receive 60 hours of free recording time at Blue Moon Studios *plus* tape. There are other prizes also.

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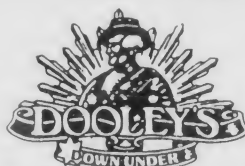
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# Legendary director Capra dies at 94

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LA QUINTA, Calif.—Frank Capra, the legendary film director whose films unabashedly glorified the goodness of the American way until World War II left him disillusioned, died Tuesday. He was 94.

Capra, an Italian immigrant who regarded Americans as "gods of the world" and directed more than 50 movies, died in his sleep at his desert condominium, his son, Tom Capra, executive producer of NBC's *Today Show*, said.

"He died of old age, simple as that," Capra said. "His nurse found him when he didn't wake up and I'm sure it was peaceful.

"You can't say enough about my dad," Capra added. "Nothing slowed him down and he had a hell of a life. I would love to have a life as fulfilling."

The director, who suffered a series of strokes in 1985, had been seen by a physician last week for a minor cough but "wasn't really sick; just 94 years old," his son said.

Capra's films included such classics as *It Happened One Night*, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, *Lost Horizon*, *You Can't Take It With You*, *It's a Wonderful Life* and *State of the Union*.

He made some of the most popular movies in U.S. history.

His first big hit was *It Happened One Night*. The picture won the four top Academy Awards in 1934—picture, actor, actress and director—a sweep that went unmatched until *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* in 1975.

He also won Oscars for *Mr. Deeds* and *You Can't*

*Take it With You*.

A perennial favorite, often seen on television at Christmas, was *It's a Wonderful Life*, with Jimmy Stewart playing a disillusioned savings and loan officer.

In March 1982, the American Film Institute presented Capra with its Life Achievement Award.

At the time, Capra told interviewers, "I wish I was still making films. But I know there's a limitation there. It takes guts and courage to make films. You've got to have a tremendous belief in yourself, or anybody can make you swerve. There are a thousand questions a day, and you've got to answer them yes or no right then, not tomorrow, not maybe, then."

Capra said he was not sentimental about his films.

"They're gone, they're made, that's it. They've got to be on their own—some will live, some will not. But everyone of them to me was an event. Everything I did as new and it was my own. I didn't start in one of those places where everything was laid out for me, thank goodness."

Capra was born May 19, 1897 in Palermo, Sicily.

"My mother had 14 children," he once said. "Seven of them died before the age of 1. Their deaths meant nothing . . . if you couldn't pull your end of the plow you were better dead than alive."

"That's why I fell in love with Americans. I thought they were so free, on their own, individuals, not taking hats off to anyone. If somebody got sick they'd do something about it. I thought Americans were the gods of the world."

## Dead from page 8

together. There's the feel that we know everything that has happened to the players and all their feelings, but there's always something we missed.

Branagh, like his predecessors has no trouble keeping the film at an interesting pace. He begins with a brilliant, fast-paced montage sequence of newspaper headlines from the trial. In seconds we are in the middle of the story and never have to look back to try and figure out what is going on.

Another reason why the film works so well is the

terrific acting put in by a stellar cast. Branagh, Thompson and Jacobi are hard-hitting actors with a lot of weight to throw around. But they never get out of hand. There is no overacting here just simple, understated performance.

Robin Williams and Campbell Scott spice up the film in small, but wonderfully weird roles.

*Dead Again* has all the qualities a great film should have—directing, acting, writing and a little bit of weirdness. The only thing missing is Stewart. San Francisco fog and a dark alley.

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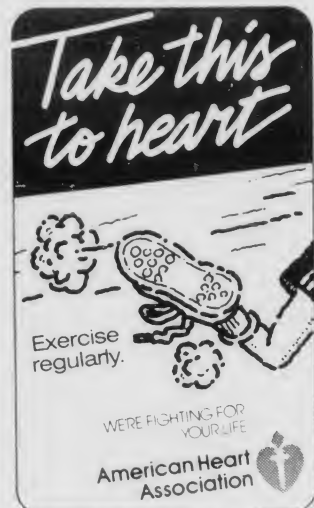
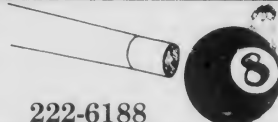


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# SPORTS

## Big Brantley looks to take over

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

When the Florida A&M football team takes the field this Saturday night against rival Tuskegee, coaches and fans alike will be looking for a big improvement on the defensive side of the ball.

The Rattler defense finished last season at the very bottom of the league and gave up the winning touchdown in last year's 34-39 loss to Tuskegee. FAMU recovered from its early season jitters to go on and win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship, even though the defense gave up way too many points to satisfy the defensive coaches and players.

One player, defensive lineman Sean Brantley, is determined to repeat the league championship but not his unit's position in the league's cellar.

"The defense is much more confident than we were a year ago. We know what we're capable of and we're used to playing together," Brantley said. "I know that I'm a better player and I know that we all can play at a higher level than last season."

Brantley, a 6-foot-1, 275-pound senior, spent most of his FAMU career playing in the shadows of All-MEAC nose tackle Irvin Clark, a three-year starter who also graduated as an Academic All-America selection. FAMU coach Ken Riley said he thought Brantley was ready to take on the leadership duties Clark left behind.

"Sean is one of the line's most consistent and hard-working players," Riley said. "We're looking for him to step up and be a leader on the



Sean Brantley hopes to guide the Rattler defense to big improvement this season.

field this year."

The Maryland native gained valuable experience behind Clark and also when he moved over to the defensive end position—a place Brantley said he likes to play because it provides more opportunities to sack the quarterback. With a four-man front on the line, Brantley said there'd be lots of those this year.

"I like moving from nosetackle to the end so I can get in there for the sack," Brantley said. "We're so deep

at the defensive line that I think we'll get a great pass rush."

Even with the recent addition of 15 pounds, Brantley, who played Boys Club football as a running back, still runs a 4.9 on the 40-yard dash. With that kind of speed and presence, FAMU defensive coordinator Rick Kravitz said Brantley probably would be grounding a few of the opposition's air attacks.

"Sean's got the physical abilities and the mental skills to play his

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# Seminoles keep top spot after BYU win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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FSU carried eight of the available nine first-place votes with No. 3 Washington being the only other team to get consideration for the top spot.

FSU led with 179 total points and second place Michigan pulling down 167. Rounding out the top-10 were Miami, Florida, Penn State, Clemson, Notre Dame, Houston, and Oklahoma.

Voting in this weekly poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, and *Oseola* staffer Dan Densmore.

## Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. <b>Florida State (8)</b>	1-0	179
2. Michigan	0-0	167
3. <b>Miami</b>	1-0	156
4. Washington (1)	0-0	152
5. <b>Florida</b>	0-0	144
6. Penn State	1-0	130
7. Clemson	0-0	111
8. Notre Dame	0-0	108
9. Houston	1-0	98
10. Oklahoma	0-0	92
11. Tennessee	0-0	91
12. Texas	0-0	71
13. Nebraska	0-0	63
14. Georgia Tech	0-1	59
15. Colorado	0-0	55
16. (tie) Auburn	1-0	36
16. (tie) Iowa	0-1	36
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## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Miami Dolphins traded wide receiver Randall Hill, their first-round draft choice this year, to the Phoenix Cardinals Tuesday for a first-round pick in the 1992 draft.

Hill was the 23rd player selected in the NFL draft in April, and signed a three-year contract reported at \$2.1 million Aug. 6 after missing the first 25 days of camp.

In Hill's lone regular-season game at Buffalo, he had one kickoff return for 33 yards. In three preseason games he caught six passes for 70 yards and no touchdowns. That tied him for third on the Dolphins.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Flag football captain's meeting**—All FSU intramural flag football teams must have a representative attend the captain's meeting and turn in a roster of the team today at 4 p.m. in Moore.

**Sign-up for the IM golf tournament continues** through Sept. 9. The tournament will be held Sept. 12 at Seminole Golf Course. There will be both scratch

and handicap divisions. There is a \$7 cover fee. For more information call 644-2430 or stop by room 136 Tully Gym.

**Sign-up for IM volleyball has started** and will end Sept. 11. There are men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Available spaces fill quickly so hurry to room 136 Tully Gym to sign your team up today.

**The Houston Rockets signed their first round draft pick** forward John Turner to a three-year contract worth approximately \$800,000 per year. It marks the first time since 1985 that the Rockets will have their first pick in training camp on time.

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ΣΦΕ ΦΚΤ ΟΧ  
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HOUSE  
7:30

## PHI MU

HEATHER AND ALINA  
CONGRATULATE YOUR  
SISTERS LOVE  
YOU  
LOVE,  
LORI AND KOLLEEN

## JEN CONAN

MY OH MY SHE'S A GAMMA PHI!  
CONGRATULATIONS YOU  
DESERVE IT!! LOVE YOU!

## TOUI

## ΔΖ

We're anxious to turn you inside out  
tonight!! -The Gentlemen of Sigma Pi

## ΘΧ

## ΦΜ

ΦΜ, surf's up and so are we. Don't  
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position," Kravitz said. "He is also totally motivating for the other players. He works very hard and when they see that, they work that much harder."

Brantley said he played his first full uniform football game at the age of five, and with the exception of his short stint as runningback, he's been a defensive lineman ever since. FAMU recruiters noticed his potential as a standout prep player at Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, Md.

After sitting out his first season with a redshirt, Brantley fell in with the 1988-89 record-setting Rattler defense, and Kravitz said he has worked his way into several starts in at least two positions over his FAMU career, with this being his first season to actually own his spot.

"Sean has great work habits and everything he's got, he worked very hard for," Kravitz said. "He does every thing we ask him to do and he keeps the other players going."

Brantley, who graduated over the summer with a degree in Business Economics, posted good numbers in his appearances last season, tallying 35 tackles, including three for a loss. He also recorded a sack and made two fumble recoveries.

In last Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage, which was dominated by the defense, Brantley charged through the line to drop quarterback Keith Brown for a big loss. He also helped stuff many a running play and pressured the quarterbacks into only 352 yards of total offense and just three points for the day.

Kravitz admitted his unit was looking a little sharper than the offense, but was quick to point out the defense had players like Brantley to lead the charge while the offense is in the middle of rebuilding.

"The defensive players are sure of themselves and know what they have to shoot for," Kravitz said. "The offense is facing guys like Brantley so it's a little harder. If Sean plays as well in the games as he does at practice, he's going to have a heck of a good year."

Brantley agreed with the assessment, and added that he has confidence in the young players on offense who have to put points on the scoreboard.

"The offense is just young but they are talented," Brantley said. "It's like last year, the defense was really pensive and we took a lot of knocks—but this year we're going to be the ones giving out the knocks."

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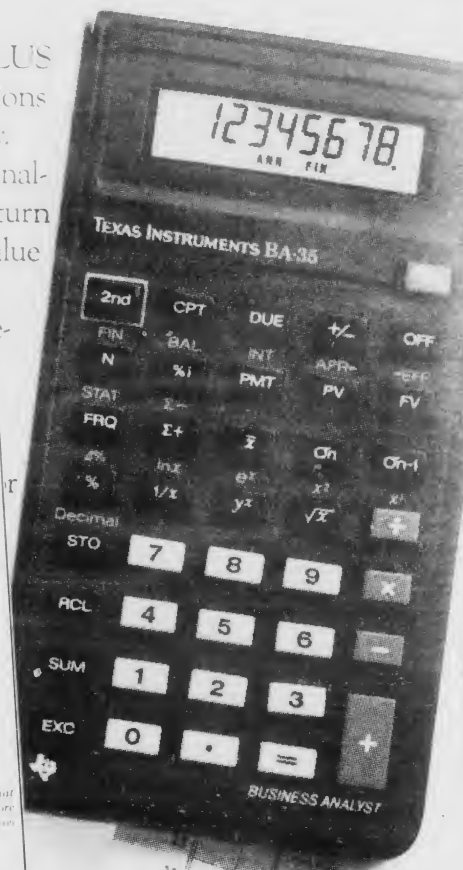
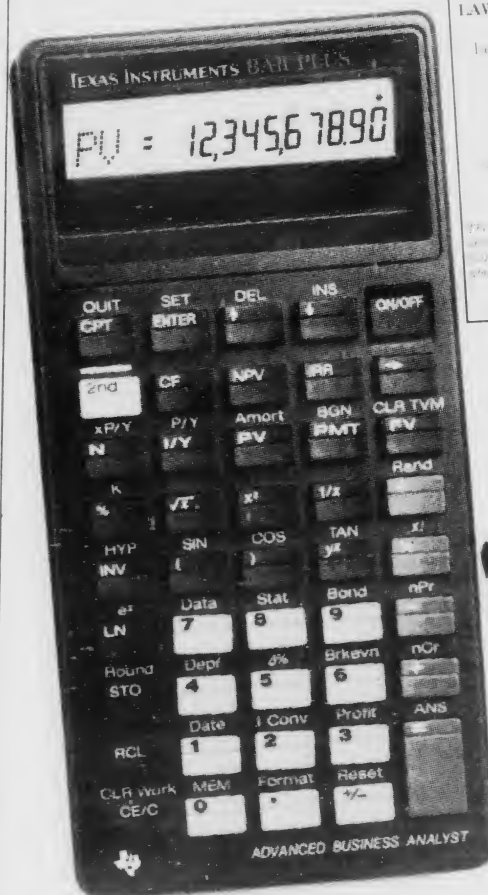
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**Seminoles spikers hit the floor (see page 11)**

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## Disco decadence is staying alive at Club Park Avenue

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Ay. Ay. ay. ay. stayin' alive.  
stayin' alive!

—The Bee Gees

SCARY NEWS FLASH—Disco may not be dead after all.

Unsuspecting patrons strolling into The Club Park Avenue on Tuesday nights may think they've walked into a *Newlywed Game* nightmare gone bad. Stealth bomber lapels, bell-bottoms ("flairs" for PC freaks) and platform shoes constitute appropriate attire for the club's weekly sojourn back to that hideously dressed age of Boogie, Boogie: "Disco Inferno Night."

Manager Keeffee Haynes, eloquently adorned in silver-painted knee boots and blue-plaid polyester double-knit shirt, said the club decided to give Disco Inferno night (coined from The Tramps hit) a chance because a void in the weekly program needed to be filled. "Tuesdays have always been dead, so we just opened (Disco Inferno) and it's been a lot of fun," he said, pointing out that Disco Inferno night has been going strong for three months now.

An abundance of old vinyl couldn't have hurt either. "I had about 300 disco albums, and Carlos (a DJ at the club) saw disco night in Miami so we decided to give it a shot here," Haynes said.

Even though the club encourages the wearing of vintage '70s attire on Disco Inferno night, there were only a few souls brave enough to don the tasteless togs this particular Tuesday.

But bartender Gene, who asked that his last name not be used, indicated that past nights at Disco Inferno sessions have featured some pretty ingenuitive attempts by patrons to recapture the age in full disco glory.

"One guy couldn't find any platform shoes, so he built his out of two-by-fours," Gene said.

Gene added that most nights do bring out silk and double-knit duds, and of course, polyester o' plenty. He also mentioned a few safety precautions the club enacts concerning those ghastly garments.

"There are no large flames

allowed in the club on Tuesday nights," he said. "We don't want anybody's shirts melting on their backs."

Remember the "high-tech" strobe lighting and other phenomenal aesthetics of disco? Gene says Club Park Avenue is well equipped.

"Those big mirror balls were big back then, and we've got three of those," he said.

Clothing and effects were definitely a big part of the disco era, but of course, the music was its essence.

A brief sample of Tuesday night's funk fair included: Kool and the Gang's "Ladies Night," The Jackson Five's "ABC," The Village People's "YMCA" and Blondie's "Rapture."

DJ Carlos (working name), who spins on Disco Inferno nights, "was 10 years old when disco was happening," he says. He added that even though disco music is making a slight resurgence, the albums are hard to find. There are very few disco tracks on CD.

"Most of the good stuff is on vinyl," he said, listing Grand

**Carlos had Tuesday night's crowd of 100 or so doing the infamous but unforgettable 'Bus Stop,' to the pop-ping bass, disco twang guitar and plodding drum beats.**

Master Flash, Bohannon and Amy Stewart as underground favorites. "If you're looking for '70s stuff you've got to dig through budget bins. So if I find an old relic I'll purchase it."

Having all the older music at hand lately has led Carlos to what he feels is an interesting discovery.

"A lot of bands these days are sampling older sounds," he said. "I like to listen to old records and find sounds that have been sampled."

Carlos described the crowds he summons to the dance floor as "a lot of young people and a lot of old people" and says he's happy to cater to their nostalgic tastes.

"It may be a fad, but as long as people keep digging it we'll keep

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Disco Dancing Dan (above) decks out in his best duds and heads on down to do the bumpy groove at CPA Tuesday nights

## Soviet lawmakers approve radical concept of union

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Lawmakers gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a radical new concept of the Soviet Union, but they failed to agree on the specific makeup of emergency bodies to rule the country in its transition from last month's failed coup.

The Congress of People's deputies, gathered on the third day of an emergency session, voted 1,126-289 with 247 abstentions in favor of a statement recognizing the right of Soviet republics to independence and transferring major powers to the states that remain in the union.

"I disagree that the Congress has been forced to its knees," said Ilya Zaslavsky, a leader of the Democratic Russia bloc of deputies. "This Congress never stood up for itself in the first place. If we don't approve this, it will be done for us. The people are fed up."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics, including Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, met in weekend negotiations and hammered out the overview of a loosely bound federation whose member states cede minimal authority to the central government.

But a companion bill setting up transitional bodies of rule failed to gain even tentative approval in a 1,200-275 tally that fell about 300 votes shy of the necessary two-thirds of the 2,250 member Congress. A total of 190 lawmakers cast abstentions and 139 registered deputies did not vote at all.

## FSU study suggests data on greenhouse effect is incomplete

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

In a children's fairy tale, a little bird named Chicken Little went around crying "The sky is falling!" and drove his barnyard companions into panic.

It turned out that he had been hit on the head with an acorn and the end of the world was not at hand.

Are we facing the future of an uninhabitable planet brought on by the so-called "greenhouse effect," or is Chicken Little getting the best of us?

A recent study by James Elsner, an assistant professor in meteorology at Florida State University, suggests the climate in the northern hemisphere has indeed increased over the last 100 years.

But Elsner found that data collected from the U.S., England and the Soviet Union didn't agree on just how much.

"One can believe that there is a warming trend—no matter how you look at it," Elsner said. "But just how much it is warming is not clear. Which one of these data bases is the truth? It does not allow you to make an accurate prediction for the future."

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MOSCOW**—New KGB chief Vadim Bakatin gave the Swedish ambassador and Raoul Wallenberg's half brother five new documents Wednesday concerning the fate of the Swedish diplomat who disappeared in Soviet custody after World War II.

Bakatin, a moderate charged with reforming the KGB in the aftermath of last month's failed coup, met Wednesday evening with Swedish Ambassador Orjan Berner, First Secretary Hans Magnussen and Guy von Dardel, the half brother of Wallenberg who has been investigating his case since he disappeared after saving thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis.

**BONN, Germany**—Chancellor Helmut Kohl Wednesday urged the Soviet republics to form an economic union to help alleviate the flow of Western aid and called on the warring parties in Yugoslavia to stop the fighting.

"The newly developing union and the republics must develop a complete economic program and begin its implementation as soon as possible," Kohl said of fundamental changes going on in the Soviet Union following last month's failed coup.

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia**—The 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Wednesday called for an embargo on arms sales to Yugoslavia and the battling factions in its war-torn republics.

In a statement issued at the close of a two-day meeting in Prague, the CSCE Committee of Senior Officials said it was calling on all states "to stop and refrain—for the duration of the crisis in Yugoslavia from supplying arms and military equipment to all Yugoslav parties concerned."

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—A surging wave of angry populism threatens the nation's political establishment.

The congressional pay raises prompted nationwide

outrage that fueled demands for limiting terms of office.

In the most radical proposal yet, Washington state voters may approve in November an initiative that would force their entire House delegation from office in 1995, including Speaker Tom Foley.

**At least 7,400 teachers are boycotting the start of the 1991-92 school season, pressing their local districts for more money.**

Strikes in at least four states have disrupted classes for more than 114,000 students.

Pennsylvania has 15 districts on strike, with over 100 districts still negotiating contracts. The strikes affect 2,492 teachers and 44,116 students.

**WASHINGTON**—Backers of the Willie Horton campaign ad that helped George Bush's 1988 presidential bid are now trying to boost Clarence Thomas's Supreme Court nomination with another aggressive television spot.

Bush, just as he did with the Willie Horton spot, dissociated himself Wednesday from the new ad. And just like in 1988, the spot kept running.

The 1988 ad, which suggested that Democrat Michael Dukakis was soft on crime and generated charges of racism, highlighted the story of Willie Horton, a convicted black killer furloughed in Dukakis's Massachusetts.

## state

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.**—A University of Florida doctor is using technology he used in studying other diseases to develop drugs that might slow or prevent AIDS.

Dr. Ben Dunn of the University of Florida College of Medicine said Wednesday he has used digestive enzyme studies in an attempt to isolate the enzyme needed for the AIDS virus to reproduce.

**ORLANDO, Fla.**—FBI agents are investigating whether an off-duty deputy sheriff violated a Mexican farm worker's civil rights when the officer fatally wounded him.

Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Carter was cleared by a grand jury last month when it ruled that he acted in self-defense in the July 6 incident.

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**FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED** will begin accepting applications for asst. director on Friday Sept. 6. Applications are available in room 201 Oglesby Union. For more info call 574-8813.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 422 new FSU Union. For more info call 644 7215.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION** holds its social night every Thursday. For time, place and more info call 644 8804. The group holds its Welcome Back social for new and old members tonight at 7 in the Longmire lounge.

## CORRECTION

Contrary to what was printed in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is assisting the Tallahassee Police Department in investigating a homicide involving a FAMU student, not vice versa.



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## Parking Services to move to a new location

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Parking Services offices will be moving in a few months from Doak Campbell Stadium to a new location, but Parking Services officials say they won't have to pay for a new facility.

The current office, which Parking Services moved into three years ago at a cost of \$380,000, will have to be destroyed to make room for construction of the University Center, which begins this November.

"The (University Center project) is to pick up the cost of that," said Angela Gaskins, coordinator of Parking Services. "The move is not our choice."

John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, said the old office was built with the originally planned University Center in mind.

"When the Parking Services building was built, it was reinforced with steel so that it could support the University Center project," he said.

But revised plans for the project, which will surround the stadium and provide 600,000 feet of classroom and administrative space, were approved earlier this summer, shaving millions off the original cost. And those plans didn't include the Seminole gift shop, the ticket office, or the current Parking Services building.

"The buildings don't fit into the plans anymore," Gaskins said. "So they decided to demolish them."

Attempts to contact FSU Vice President for Advancement Jim Pitts, who heads the University Center project, were unsuccessful.

Gaskins said Parking Services will be moved by the end of the year to a portable building near the FSU softball fields. It will remain there until construction of the University Center is completed several years from now, she said.

Carnaghi said a new Parking Services office will be part of the completed University Center, and that an auxiliary office may be placed in a proposed on-campus parking garage.

He said the main office has to be located in the University Center if the center is to pay for the move. He added that the new office will be comparable in size to the current one and will "probably cost less as part of a bigger project."

"Ultimately I think it will be cheaper and more efficient going for the new design," he said.

## Ledbetter hearing postponed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Wednesday hearing to determine whether the state can force Marshall Ledbetter, the former Florida State University student accused of breaking into the Capitol last June, to submit to Lithium treatment was postponed upon his attorney's request.

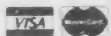
Ledbetter, who is currently in the Florida State Hospital in Chatahoochee, is charged with burglary and aggravated assault, among other things. He has been diagnosed manic depressive, but has refused to voluntarily undergo Lithium treatment in order to be deemed competent to stand trial.

Public Defender Marcia Wieder said she wants to have Ledbetter undergo further psychological evaluations to determine whether he actually needs the medication. Following those evaluations, which Wieder said will probably occur during the next two weeks, another hearing will be set.

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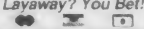
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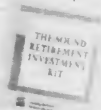
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## Shell game

Florida State University Student Body President Brian Philpot is arguably the worst disaster to befall the student body since cafeteria food.

The record is perfectly clear: When it comes to protecting the interests of students at FSU, Philpot is, well, out to lunch.

Tuition? Philpot supported tuition increases. Parking? Philpot supports the wretched plan of Parking Services to issue tickets to students up to 10:30 p.m.

It may be sophomoric, but it's perfectly understandable why his detractors smugly refer to him as Pol Pot instead of Philpot.

Philpot's latest anti-student project is his proposed "reform" of the Agency Guidance Act. The Agency Guidance Act was enacted last summer by then student body president Trey Traviesa. The act took the power of self-governance away from agencies like the Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center and gave the power to choose their leaders to the student body president.

The only positive thing we can say about Philpot's proposed reform is that it implicitly acknowledges that the Agency Guidance Act doesn't work in the first place.

And therein lies the irony.

The Agency Guidance Act doesn't work because the student government agencies it aimed to fix weren't broke in the first place. Purely and simply, the Agency Guidance Act was a power play by game-playing student body politicians who couldn't stand the fact that something could work so well without their total control.

The Center for Participant Education, for example, is acknowledged by many as one of the most successful free schools of its type in the country. But now, thanks to the Agency Guidance Act, CPE's future is in the hands of self-serving student government politicians who put power over principle.

Proof that Philpot wanted to hinder CPE's ability to function free and clear of SG power ploys came last spring when the SG president, invoking his power to do so under the Agency Power Act arbitrarily, and probably illegally, fired CPE Director Kelly Peters for alleged financial mismanagement. Presently, Peters' dismissal is on appeal in the student supreme court.

Now comes Philpot, on the heels of the Peters fiasco, with an alleged reform plan that does nothing to restore the autonomy of the student government agencies and arguably lessens it.

Philpot's "reform" calls for creating a cumbersome committee in which the power lies with not just one student government politician but several, all of whom are mainly composed of executive and presidential appointees.

Philpot might call this reform. We call it another anti-student shell game.

We say the only fair solution is for student agencies to be given back their autonomy. SG agencies have served students well over the years and neither the agencies nor the students who pay for them deserve the abuse they are now suffering at the hands of self-serving SG hacks.

From parking to tuition to his abuse of CPE, no student or any organization seems immune to the machinations of the man they call Pol Pot.

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On a street corner in Paris several weeks ago, I witnessed a massive public demonstration against racism. Thousands of Arab, African and Asian working people were in the streets, denouncing a recent, blatantly racist statement by the city's mayor, Jacques Chirac. But the white Europeans who I observed watching this anti-racist rally appeared either indifferent or hostile.

All across Europe, from England to the Soviet Union, there is a growing tide of racial and ethnic hatred. Part of the reason for the new racism abroad is directly related to the collapse of Communism.

As the Stalinist system fell apart, older ethnic rivalries began to be reasserted in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and other countries. Inside the Soviet Union, minorities in the Baltic states, Georgia, the Ukraine and other republics agitated for independence.

In Western Europe, political parties blamed the current economic recession on recent emigrants from non-white countries. In France, the neo-fascist sentiments of the National Front were absorbed into the major capitalist parties. In the Netherlands, the Centrum Party which advocated discriminatory policies against non-whites was formed; in England, the Thatcher government warned that it would not permit that island nation to be "swamped by people with a different culture."

The Western capitalist nations moved swiftly to implement policies checking the emigration of Arabs, Asians, Africans and other non-Europeans.

Inside the United States, the renaissance of racism assumed several distinctively new forms. In the wake of the civil rights movement, it was no longer possible or viable for white elected officials, administrators and corporate executives to attack "niggers" openly.

The Ku Klux Klan and other racist vigilante groups still existed, but did not represent a mass movement among whites. Instead, a neoracist strategy was devised which attributed the source of all racial tensions to the actions of people of color.

David Duke, former Nazi and Klan leader, received the majority of whites' votes in his senatorial race in Louisiana, by arguing that "affirmative action" programs discriminated unfairly against innocent whites. Black college students were attacked as "racists" for advocating the adoption of Black Studies academic programs, or the creation of African-American cultural centers. Black workers were accused of racism for supporting special efforts to train people of color in supervisory and administrative positions.

In this context, "racism" had begun to be defined as any behavior by individuals or groups which

### along the colorline

empowered Latinos, African-Americans or other people of color, or an agenda which took away long held privileges of white elites.

Of course, the idea of "reverse discrimination" could only exist if African-Americans, Native Americans, Latinos and other people of color actually controlled institutional resources which could affect whites' life chances and opportunities. If they owned the banks and financial institutions, the systems of transportation, communication, housing and health services, even commensurate with their percentage of the population, then one might theoretically perceive a pattern of institutional prejudice aimed at whites.

But of course, this is absurd. White, upper-class males still retain a thousand different advantages over virtually any person of color, from private schools and special tutorials to prepare for standardized tests for admission to colleges and professional programs, to membership in private clubs and access to capital from financial institutions.

Even at their best, affirmative action plans and programs barely denied this entrenched pattern of power, privilege and elitism which the upper class terms "meritocracy."

Ronald Reagan was unquestionably the fountainhead of much of the new racism. His administration was openly contemptuous of African-American rights. He nominated virtually no people of color to the federal courts, and openly supported the apartheid regime abroad through his policy of "constructive engagement."

George Bush pursued the presidency in 1988 by employing Reagan's racial strategy. His campaign cited the infamous example of Black convict Willie Horton as an example of Democrats' "softness on crime." Without open appeals to white supremacy, he nevertheless benefited from a racist backlash against the gains achieved by racial minorities since the 1960s.

As president, Bush continued to pursue this racist agenda while employing a public style and discourse of racial harmony. He openly courted Black middle-class leaders, inviting them into the White House, and spoke at historically Black colleges. He publicly endorsed the passage of a civil rights bill, so long as it repudiated affirmative action and other effective measures to reduce discrimination.

The "Jim Crow" segregation in the U.S. of the

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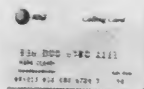
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doing it," he said. "And I have a great time doing it."

Carlos had Tuesday night's crowd of 100 or so doing the infamous but unforgettable "Bus Stop" to the popping bass, disco twang guitar and plodding drum beats.

Wendy Nolan, who wants a pair of platform shoes but can't find any, was one of them.

"I came the very first night and wore this nighty from the '60s," she said. "Disco Inferno reminds me of roller skating when I was little."

Nolan minced no words when asked to name her favorite Disco smash hit.

"Double Dutch Bus," man. I used to request it like five times a night," she beamed.

Nolan's partner in slime, Susan Warring, famous for her "spandex titty dresses," was also emphatic.

"It's cool, man," she said. "You can dance any way you want to."

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***—Wendy Nolan, who wants a pair of platform shoes***

Nolan heartily concurred.

"You can shake your s—t all over the dance floor," she said.

Warring said that, thanks to a maternal relative, her disco wardrobe is in good shape.

"I've got some pants—they're blue and pink and green and very obnoxious. They're also bell bottoms," she said. "My grandmother bought them for me about three years ago."

Nolan also received some unsolicited disco clothing.

"My friend bought me some black spandex bell bottoms but I chickened out and didn't wear them," she said.

Lloyd Richardson is another frequent patron who likes traveling down the memory lane paved with disco bricks.

"I'm 26 years old and it takes me waaaaay back to the good ol' days when I was a child," he said. "And when the crowd picks up—fun time!"

Susan Chambliss, a frequent customer on Disco Inferno nights, says she likes the weekly event but wishes people were more consistent when they come to the club on Tuesday nights.

"It can be really fun when people dress out, but they haven't been lately," she said.

Ron Sims doesn't seem worried about Disco Inferno night losing any steam.

"The '70s live at CPA on Tuesday nights," he said. "It brings back memories of *The Bionic Woman* and *Charlie's Angels*."

**Disco Inferno happens every Tuesday night at Club Park Avenue, 115 East Park Avenue. There's a \$3 cover. But alas, 50-cent highballs all night long. 599-9143.**

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Elsner took the information gathered independently by each of the countries and compared the average annual temperatures from each data base. The results from the Soviet Union showed a .5 degree Fahrenheit increase over the last 100 years. On the other end of the spectrum, the U.S. report suggested the temperature has increased more than one degree Fahrenheit.

The discrepancy between the reports, Elsner said, suggests that more observations need to be done in order to get a clearer picture of climate patterns.

"We have to be careful that a measurement has some representative of the truth," Elsner said. "Although each data base supports that a warming is occurring, we

don't have a consensus on how much it is warming. Each source tried to construct a data table with the information they collected. Each trend produced showed an increase in temperature but didn't agree on the magnitude."

Just because it is very hot one year in one part of a country does not mean that the climate on the whole planet is changing, Elsner said. Scientists have known for years that there are natural fluctuations in the global climates that swing from ice ages to near total tropical conditions.

"You get a better picture of climatic patterns the longer period of time that you observe," said Jon Ahlquist, an assistant professor of meteorology at FSU. "A 100-year sample of global climate is like looking through the barest crack in a door compared to the length of time that changes on this scale are thought to occur."

Recent media attention to the greenhouse effect has raised the concern of the public and these concerns are well-founded. Greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, are known to trap heat from the sun, and in computer models an increase in these gases results in an inevitable increase in global temperature.

"Many scientists would agree that the amount of (carbon dioxide) in the atmosphere is starting to tip the dice in favor of warmer temperatures," Elsner said. "Nothing suggests that it will get to the point of an entire year of hot weather or continuous years of extreme drought. Until we have made more observations, it's going to be difficult to say for sure. This is not something that's going to be answered in the next 10 years."

Ahlquist agreed.

"There's no doubt that it's an area of controversy among experts," Ahl-

quist said. "The gases attributed to the greenhouse effect are increasing and they will have a warming effect over time if things continue the way they are."

Ann Whitfield, director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said environmental groups that represent the portion of the society that is concerned about possible effects of greenhouse gasses increasing in the atmosphere want legislation passed to reduce these emissions.

"True, there's not a 100-percent certainty that global warming is increasing significantly," Whitfield said. "We should be taking steps now to alleviate the effects of future warming."

"It's bad public policy not to act on information as it is made available. By the time we have confirmation that global warming is happening, it could be too late to do anything about it."

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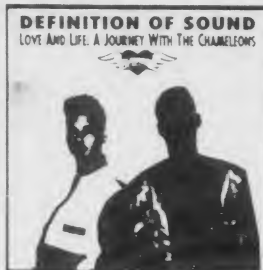
1950s, and the system of racial oppression termed "apartheid" in South Africa, will no longer characterize the type of oppression which Black people must confront in the 21st century. Abroad and at home, the new forms of racial and ethnic domination are far more sophisticated than in previous generations. The struggle for racial justice and democracy will require greater determination in the future.

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## State moves oysters from salmonella-plagued sound

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Oysters from the salmonella-plagued Suwannee Sound will be moved to a non-contaminated area for harvesting under a plan unveiled Wednesday by state officials.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said the proposed move will save several thousand bushels of oysters worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The project is designed to protect North Florida jobs threatened by the closing of certain shellfish harvesting waters due to contamination.

The federal government banned oyster harvesting in Suwannee Sound after tests showed that salmonella was moving into the harvesting waters from septic systems in the Suwannee community.

Salmonella bacteria can lead to sickness and death in humans who consume contaminated foods.

"Jobs are at stake here," Crawford said. "The livelihoods of many families depend on a continued shellfish harvest. By relocating the oysters and enhancing the shellfish industry, this program can provide a needed economic boost to these two coastal counties now and into the future."

The effort will be funded by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services through its Aquaculture Market Development Aid Program.

Without this action, oyster harvesting in Levy and Dixie counties could have been cut by as much as 75 percent, Crawford said.

The relocation site has not been selected. But officials are looking for waters that would develop into oyster harvesting beds and allow oystermen to continue harvesting beyond this year.

The state has reached an agreement with the Dixie County Commission that stipulates that the oysters be relocated to waters approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

## City puts incinerators on hold for six months

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee City Commission unanimously approved an ordinance Wednesday prohibiting the construction of hazardous waste incinerators within city limits for six months.

The moratorium, which includes biohazardous, medical and pathological waste incinerators, came during the city's third public hearing on the issue.

"The decision comes as a result of discussion and sensitivity on this issue," said Mayor Debbie Lightsey.

The commission wants to implement an ordinance in the future to regulate hazardous waste facilities. The moratorium was imposed to give the commission time to collect more information on the issue.

The moratorium was imposed because of growing public concern over the increased number of waste incinerators and facilities operating in and being planned for Tallahassee and surrounding areas.

The concern about hazardous waste facilities came to a head last year when Bio-Tech Tracking Systems Inc., a local hazardous-waste incineration company, came under fire when the only public notice the company provided before taking steps to build a facility was in a local newspaper with a distribution of 100.

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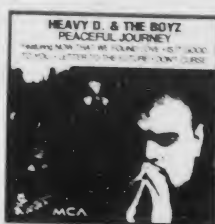
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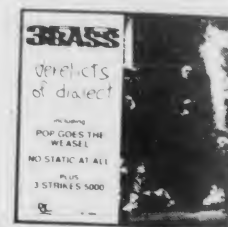
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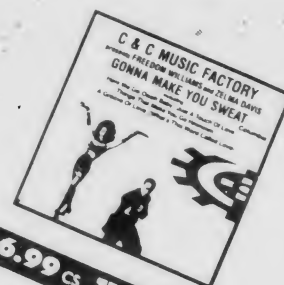
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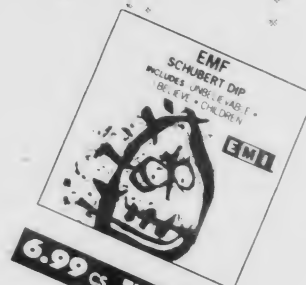
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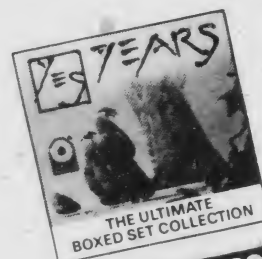
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BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

### Homicide investigation continues

Tallahassee Police Department, with assistance from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, is continuing the investigation of the death of

James A. Faye's death.

Faye, 18, was a Florida A&M University student from Ft. Lauderdale. He was found dead in her place at University Square Apartments Monday.

There are some people we are looking at as potential suspects," TPD spokesman Phil Karacofe said Wednesday.

Details of the homicide have not been released by police, who say doing so would hinder their investigation.

### FSU student beaten

A Florida State University student was beaten by five men while he was taking an early morning walk Wednesday. FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley reported.

At 3:15 a.m., a 23-year-old male student was walking south on the sidewalk down Dogwood Way, near Landis Green. A vehicle with five occupants pulled up. Handley said.

The five people got out of their vehicle and began hitting the student with their hands and feet. He was also beaten with a stick.

According to Handley, the student reported that one of the attackers said, "Kill that cracker."

The student suffered facial injuries during the attack and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Since no attempt was made to rob the victim, and because of the alleged racial comment, the attack is being considered a hate crime at this point, Handley said.

No arrests have been made at this time.

### Anchor Bank robbed

A man who claimed he had a gun robbed a bank Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The robber walked into the Anchor Savings Bank, located at 345 S. Magnolia Dr., at 11:06 a.m. Tuesday. He went to one of the teller's windows and handed her a note which said he had a gun and to put money in a bag which he supplied.

The suspect left the bank on foot after getting the money. No one was injured in the incident, Meadows said.

TPD's Robbery Task Force and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are conducting the investigation, according to Meadows.

### Unwelcome visitor

A Tallahassee woman received a rude awakening Tuesday morning when she realized someone she didn't know was in her apartment, Meadows reported.

The 21-year-old woman, whose name is not being released because the intruder is at large, lives in the Harbin Terrace Apartments, 1701 W. Pensacola St. She awoke at 7:21 a.m. Tuesday to find someone lying on the floor next to her bed. She thought it might be her roommate, who has the same hair color as the intruder, Meadows said.

As she lay still in bed, she saw the intruder's head poke up. Realizing she had no clue who this person was, she feigned sleep until the man got up and left her bedroom, closing the door behind him.

The woman went to the bathroom. When she came out, she saw the same person re-entering her place through a sliding glass door. When she asked the man what he thought he was doing, he left, according to Meadows.

Nothing was taken and no one was hurt, Meadows said. Police are investigating the incident.

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Robert De Niro (left) and Robin Williams in *Awakenings*

## Vault dips into the comedy section

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

**New Jack City** 1991—Over-hyped gangster picture from director actor Mario Van Peebles. Melvin's son that has received unmerited praise from audiences and critics alike. The script sounds like an 11 year-old's interpretation of modern urban newspaper headlines with no flair for the dramatic. At best it is a mediocre mob movie. At its worst, it is a clinic in abysmal acting with the exception of Wesley Snipes and poor writing.

Chris Rock and rapper Ice T will someone please slap that stupid scowl off his face, bring poor acting to new lows while Judd Nelson proves once again that he never learned the art. Don't believe the hype! Overrated and bad, and I mean bad.

**Awakenings** 1990—Touching true life story has Robin Williams portraying Dr. Malcolm Sayer, a former research physician who takes a job in a ward for catatonics. His experimental use of a drug intended for other disorders "awakens" patient Robert De Niro and brings him normal capabilities. Other patients soon follow in the treatment and temporarily their lives are restored.

Although obviously a tear-jerker the film delivers much more. Fine performances by Williams and De Niro and surprisingly adequate direction from Penny Marshall. Strange thing about the film is you'll become more broken up during the moments of celebration than the moments of despair.

**King Ralph** 1991—Truly pathetic comedy, reminiscent of a sitcom pilot, where John Goodman plays a Vegas lounge singer who becomes the King of England since he is the last soul on earth with a smidgen of royal blood in him.

Peter O'Toole's career falls deeper in the mire with his stuffy performance as the King's confidante. Jesus, remember ancient history when Goodman was actually funny and had some decent roles. Get a new agent John!

**Scenes From A Marriage** 1991—The films of Paul Mazursky have primarily dealt with the shallowness and sufferings of contemporary living. In his latest effort, a loose parody of Ingmar Bergman's *Scenes From A Marriage*, Mazursky has hit on a winner.

## Florida Flambeau video vault

This misunderstood character study of a sports agent's (Woody Allen) marriage to his psychiatrist wife (Bette Midler) is not only quite funny but also contains moments of pop culture profundity. Allen and Midler possess a wonderfully neurotic charm towards each other. Film also marks Allen's first role since *The Front* which he did not write himself. And the added bonus is you get to hear him say the f-word for the first time on screen. It's these little things that just keep me going.

**True Colors** 1991—Next to Nicholas Cage the two stars of this lame piece of pseudo-political junk, John Cusack and James Spader, are my two favorite young actors. Imagine the repulsive projectile vomiting which occurred when I heard that the Antichrist of directorhood, Herbert Ross, was heading the project.

Hell, I can't even blame him for this unsuspenseful tripe on the evils of ruthless social climbing and political ambition. It's simply a poorly crafted story with no purpose or end. Very disappointing especially with the star quality involved. But everybody bombs at least once. Except you Herbert, you've got an arsenal.

**Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead** 1990—Bizarre little curio from playwright Tom Stoppard who scripted and directed this quasi-Shakespearean comedy based on his own stage play. Gary Oldman and Tim Roth star as the infamous courtiers who are to take Hamlet to England for his impending demise.

The film is pretentious in its style but mocks its own pretension so much that it makes for some clever and highly intellectual comedy. Essentially, like the Bard's material itself, the story is a festival of words and a celebration of language. The two title characters are portrayed as bumbling philosophers whose rapid fire dialogue and scientific ponderings play off like a Marx Brother's routine. A truly unique effort that unfortunately will be overlooked by the video renting public.

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles volleyball opens tonight

BY KLIF GEHRING  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Seminoles volleyball team opens its season at 7 p.m. tonight against Northeast Louisiana in Tully Gym in what veteran coach Cecile Reynaud hopes is the beginning of a championship season.

Reynaud, kicking off her 16th season as head coach of the Seminoles, says this year's team enjoys a good number of experienced players along with two starting freshmen, Jen McCall, Kristine Cousins, Vicki Zinkil, and Bianca Stevens are a few of the familiar faces returning this season, while newcomers Luiza Ramos and Deanna Bosschaert look to add depth to the squad.

"I'm really pleased with our competitiveness," said Reynaud following Tuesday's team conditioning.

"Once we get into a game, I hope everyone maintains their concentration they had in practice."

After guiding six Seminoles teams to Metro Conference titles since 1982 and making six NCAA tournament appearances, Reynaud will lead her 1991 Lady Seminoles into the Atlantic Coast Conference, where rivals North Carolina, Duke, and defending national champions Maryland await them.

Yet before looking ahead, FSU looks to open the season with a win. "Any first match is a challenge," said Reynaud. "They've got Northeast Louisiana; got a couple of strong players we have to stop."

The Indians arrive in Tallahassee with a 1-5 record. Coached by Rosemary Holloway, they fell to New Orleans and Nicholls State in their first two matches of the season, before defeating



Cecile Reynaud

Southeastern Louisiana in the Louisiana Showcase Tournament. Their latest match resulted in a loss by Tulane.

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## FSU's Turrall proving he can play

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

A week ago it seemed the fan's interest was no longer honed in on The Provens—Casey Weldon, Amp Lee, and Terrell Buckley to name a few—but rather The Unprovens among the Florida State football team.

Perhaps the biggest of the Unprovens was wide receiver Eric Turrall. Turns out, he's now one of the biggest surprises.

Turrall, projected as a big-play receiver, fit his billing to a tee with six catches against Brigham Young for 96 yards, milking extra yardage out of nearly all of his receptions. Immediately the hype was on, even comparisons to the graduated Lawrence Dawsey were made.

Imaginations do run wild for Turrall's not exactly a Proven with one game. But the judgmental eyes that



Eric Turrall

were upon him sure have lightened up.

"I think the pressure is off the receivers because we had a good game," Turrall said. "Now we just have to keep it up."

Last year, the pressure wasn't

there. Turrall simply accepted an in-the-shadow role, as all the other receivers did, to Dawsey. There wasn't much else to do while Dawsey had an All-America season.

It may have been the best thing for Turrall—a humble, in-the-back role after an illustrious career at Godby High School that gave him national attention. An athlete praised like Turrall was, possessing 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, tends to overbuild in the confidence department.

But it hasn't been the case with Turrall. He's maintained a straightforward outlook.

"Lawrence told me my time would come," Turrall said. "I just took last year as a learning process. He taught me a lot—how to run certain patterns and how to run after catching the ball."

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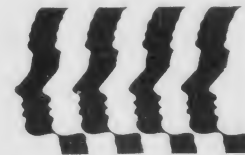
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## Volley from page 11

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"I've never played them before, so it makes me nervous," said Luisa Ramos who played for the 1990 state champions Ft. Myers High School. "If we play hard, and play the way we can play, we have a chance with anybody."

Prepared for the new season with no reported injuries since the start of practice Aug. 13, Reynaud is expecting good things tonight from Cousins and 6-1 junior middle-hitter Stevens. Reynaud also was impressed by Ramos, a native of Brazil, who is expected to be an offensive weapon.

Northeast Louisiana features 5-11 senior Lisa Hawkins, who recorded 52 kills, four service aces and led the team defensively with 43 digs in their previous matches. The Seminoles plan to key on Hawkins.

"All of the girls have been working hard," Reynaud added. "Ramos is very powerful. She is going to be a very important part of our team and help us against them."

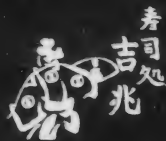
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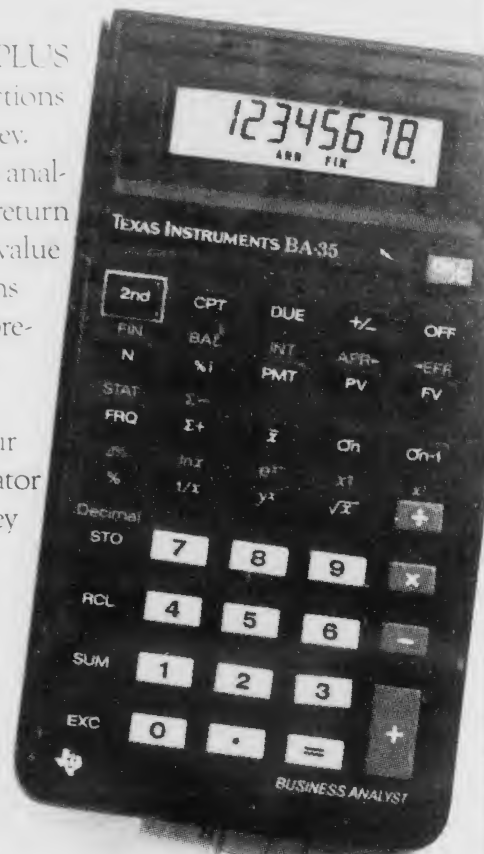
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The Detroit Pistons waived veteran guard Vinnie Johnson, the club's all-time leader in games played. Johnson is the fifth player moved from last year's squad, which was swept by the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals.

Johnson's age, 35, and the NBA salary cap were the key reasons for dropping the 12-year veteran.

Chicago Bears placekicker Kevin Butler said Wednesday his sprained right ankle will not prevent him from kicking in this weekend's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Butler injured the ankle in last Sunday's game against Minnesota when the

Viking's Aundray McMillian rolled into him during a field attempt. Butler used a crutch earlier this week but returned to practice Wednesday.

Mike Tyson said even if he is indicted on rape charges, he will have no problems concentrating on his Nov. 8 challenge against heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield. Promoters insisted the fight will go on as planned, regardless of whether the Indianapolis grand jury investigating Tyson hands down an indictment.

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** comedian Bob Newhart, actress Raquel Welch, cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, outlaw Jesse James.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A misunderstanding can be cleared up if you make the first move. Teamwork makes higher profits. A dynamic member of the opposite sex makes unusual demands but you are happy to grant them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cooperation is the key to greater success in business and romance. Cherish the time-tested values of your old friends. A relative shares a money-making idea—and you both benefit financially.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Pointless activities will sap your energies. New investments pay off handsomely, giving you greater financial security. Meditation helps you sort out a difficult personal problem.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Using your lunch hour for exercise will refresh you both physically and mentally. Answer invitations quickly. Be firm with a young person who taxes your financial resources. Entertainment need not be expensive.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): Service to others brings great satisfaction today.

Sign up for a special course if you want to increase your earning power. Romance blossoms when you make the fires move. Be considerate.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22): Finances are uppermost in your mind, consult experts. A new associate gives you a more competitive outlook, which may be just what you need to survive now. Welcome another chance at romance.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22): Write concise memos, saying exactly what you mean. A young person needs your encouragement, be generous with praise. Do not allow yourself to be manipulated by your romantic partner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21): Learn how to promote yourself more effectively. You have talents that are not being fully utilized. A good friend is eager to help out. A money problem needs immediate attention. Romance looks happy.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21): Refuse to make a commitment you know you cannot keep. This is the wrong time to tie up your financial reserves. A business or job opportunity may sound better than it really is.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19): Do not take something you overhear personally. An associate is just letting off steam. Temper your expectations and your chances for success will increase. Love grows when you spend more time with mate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18): High mental energy makes you a force to be reckoned with today. Someone may be trying to deceive you. Check the line print and financial figures before approving a business deal.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20): Use caution when approving budget changes or signing documents. Get expert advice before making a major career or business move. Music and art stir your creative juices. Plan a special trip or conference.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are highly intelligent and have a keen eye for detail. A career as an architect, business manager or engineer may follow. Although these Virgos appear shy in public, they have a delicious sense of humor. Their favorite targets the pompous and hypocritical. Conscientious and industrious, they make wonderful friends and loving, supportive parents. They know exactly the right thing to say when someone is down in the dumps.

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It's not the first time Turrall has dealt with an in-the-waiting role. His three brothers, all older, played and starred at Turrall's high school alma mater Godby High here in Tallahassee. His oldest brother, Willie, was good enough to play a two-year stint with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

"I looked up to (Willie) a lot," Turrall said. "He was the one that got it all started at Godby."

Waiting in the wings is one thing. However, Turrall was dealt with a far greater blow when he was declared academically ineligible after scoring sub par on college entrance exams.

The pain of it all was that he was just 20 points short on the SAT and only one point short on the ACT.

"That was real frustrating. At first I was really down," Turrall said. "I just put that behind me. I tried to take it in a positive way and not as a negative aspect. I just tried harder in school. And it's helped me on the field."

Off the field, although he's surrounded by family and home-town friends, Turrall actually depends mostly on himself. He generally hangs out with the other football players and resides at Burt Reynolds Hall where most of his teammates live.

"Basically, I try to be independent," Turrall said. "Sometimes I see my old high school friends. But all and all I try to stay to myself and my teammates."

The list of Provens is long and healthy at FSU: still, it's a prestigious one. And Turrall plans soon to be on it.

"I'm not saying I'm going to catch every ball that comes to me, but I'm getting used to college ball," Turrall said. "I think things will start getting a lot easier."

Proof, however, is in the pudding—or at least in the judgment of FSU Coach Bobby Bowden. He's definitely noticing Turrall.

"He's been sneaking up on us," Bowden said. "He had a pretty good spring and fall. He looked good Thursday, but he's still not as good as he can be. He can still be better."

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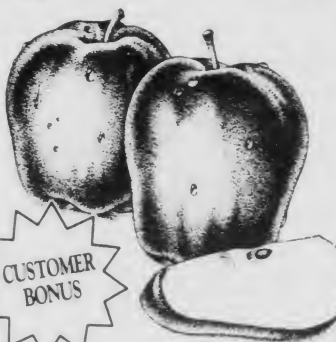
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LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

OH MY, NOW I UNDERSTAND WHY PIGS DON'T FLY, says five-month old Jacqueline Gabbard, a little taken aback at the distinct aroma and long, hairy snout of Puggy the Pig. Puggy is one of the animals on display at the Tallahassee Junior Museum, which is currently set up to resemble the 19th century rural life of N. Florida farmers.

## Fuce was destined for great things, friends say

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Those who knew Carmela A. Fuce are mourning the loss of a bright, cheerful, friendly person they say touched the lives of everyone she knew.

"She was an outgoing person. She would go up to complete strangers and if they showed any inclination to associate with her, she would proceed," said her father,

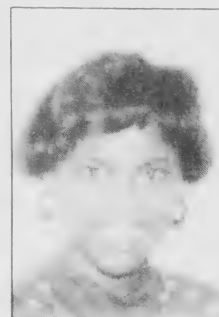
Frank Fuce, in a telephone interview from Ft. Lauderdale. "Usually she succeeded." "She was lively. She was always happy," agreed Joliette Eddings, a sophomore at FAMU and neighbor of Carmela Fuce when they were in Ft. Lauderdale. "I never remember seeing her sad."

Fuce, an 18-year-old industrial engineering major at

Florida A&M University, was the victim of a homicide reported to police Monday morning. She was found dead in her apartment, located at 410

Dewey St., where she had lived for less than a month.

The assistant manager of University Square Apartments checked on Fuce when some of Fuce's concerned friends told the woman they had not seen or heard from Fuce in several days.



Carmela A. Fuce

The Tallahassee Police Department, which is being assisted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, is continuing to investigate Fuce's death, though they have not released any details. No one has been arrested in connection with the homicide.

Frank Fuce said his daughter was involved in the French

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## Visually impaired student assaulted by Taltran bus driver

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Taltran bus driver repeatedly slammed his door on a visually impaired Florida State University student Wednesday, and drove for five feet down Jefferson Street with the man's legs hanging out the door and dragging along the cement.

Thirty-year-old Don Bowmer, who suffered cuts and bruises to his right calf, and possible injury to his

ingaments and knees, has pressed battery charges against the driver, 55-year-old John J. Smith. Bowmer is also considering filing a civil action suit against the city of Tallahassee for damages.

"He was trying to kill me as far as I'm concerned," said Bowmer, who recently joined the *Flambeau* staff.

The incident occurred at 5:10 p.m., when Bowmer was about to

board bus No. 23 at the corner of Gray and Jefferson Streets. According to Bowmer and key witness Vickie Hunt, the driver became very insulted when Bowmer berated him for not pulling up to the curb and shouting the bus number—a problem Bowmer said he encounters often.

"When I told him he needed to pull up to the curb, he said, 'Well, that's too bad,'" Bowmer said.

"And so I told him to call his supervisor on the radio phone and ask her whether he had to."

"He then told me to get the hell off the bus."

But Bowmer said he was fed up at that point. He had complained numerous times to Taltran in the past two months about the fact buses don't pull up to the curb when they stop or call out their numbers to help him locate his bus.

Those two courtesies are very important for visually impaired people, who often jeopardize their safety by having to step in to traffic to get on the bus or find out where it's going.

"At that point I decided that he wasn't going to call in and I had to make sure it was documented," Bowmer said. "Taltran had already

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## New FSU student rec center scheduled to open Monday

BY ERIK M. CHALMERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For Florida State University students and faculty looking for a workout facility other than the local muscle and spandex bars, relief is just around the corner.

Construction of the new Bobby E. Leach recreational facility, connected to Tully Gym, is complete. And FSU is set to stage the grand opening today.

The \$12.9 million project that carries an estimated \$975,000 annual operating budget is named after the

former late FSU vice president of student affairs who initiated plans for the project.

The center, under construction since December 1989, has been described by FSU officials as a state-of-the-art facility designed for recreational activity. The only FSU varsity sport allowed to use the facility is the swim team, which will hold morning practices in the center's 16-lane pool.

Students and members of the rec center will have access to racquetball

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Indoor track at the new rec center

## Lick says parking policy not done deal

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick left some hope Thursday for students opposed to a controversial new parking policy when he emphasized the plan is not yet etched in stone.

"It is not definite. It's not even clear what policy will go into effect and when," he said, adding that students will have the chance to express their concern at three upcoming meetings this month.

The new parking policy, which is scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, would push parking hours on campus until 10:30 p.m. Students without parking stickers are currently able to park on campus after 4:30 p.m.

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# Ledbetter refuses lithium treatment

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

The state wants Marshall Ledbetter, the former Florida State University student accused of breaking into the Capitol last June, to take the psychotropic drug Lithium so it can declare him fit to stand trial. And it has the power to force him to.

But Ledbetter, who was sent to the State Mental Hospital in Chatahoochee after psychologists diagnosed him in June as manic-depressive, said in a Tuesday interview at Chatahoochee that he'll just say no—even physically if he has to.

"These psychotropic drugs are really powerful," Ledbetter said. "If I took the medicine I'd be agreeing that I was insane at the time (of the break-in). So I intend to physically fight them if they try to administer Lithium to me."

Hugh Lanan, a pharmacist and professor at Florida A&M University, said Lithium is commonly used to treat manic-depressives. But he added it often has negative side effects—anything from slurred speech and muscle spasms to confusion.

"It's a bad chemical but it's the only thing to give," Lanan said. "It's like treatment for cancer, you lose the hair and break the bone but live."

Because of Ledbetter's refusal to take the medication, a hearing was set last Wednesday with Ledbetter's attorney, Public Defender Marcia Wieder, and hospital attorneys. The latter were to petition the circuit court for the authorization to carry out an "essential treatment order" that would give hospital officials permission to force Ledbetter to submit to medication against his will.

But Wieder postponed the hearing so Ledbetter could undergo additional evaluation that might determine he doesn't need medication to be fit for trial. She also said the new evaluation would likely take place sometime during the coming two weeks.

"My thought on this is that it's just coercion," she said. "The state's got to jump through some hurdles and I'm going to see that they do. My job is to represent the client's liberty interests, and medication

is an intrusion."

Ledbetter agreed.

"The state is trying to undermine my credibility," he said. "They're trying to mold people into good little ants, into being hive workers. And if people don't stop being behavior modified they're gonna get crushed."

FSU criminology Professor James White said it's not uncommon for patients at Chattahoochee to refuse their medication.

"It's not unusual for people who suffer mental illness to think they don't suffer from a disorder," he said. "Probably just as many (patients) resist treatment as accept it."

White said Ledbetter's refusal to be medicated, along with the state's insistence that Ledbetter submit, was a tricky issue.

"It's kind of a catch-22," he said. "Is (Ledbetter) competent to make that decision to refuse the drugs? If you go to a traffic accident and someone is screaming 'don't touch me' do you touch them?"

Wieder said the state will have no qualms about touching Ledbetter.

"If (patients) refuse the state's medication order they can hold them down and give them a shot," she said.

Stuart Parsons, forensics administrator at Florida State Hospital, clarified Wieder's statement.

"If a patient committed by the court refuses medication, a petition from the circuit court has the authority to administer medication in spite of whether the patient refuses it," he said.

But because Lithium cannot be administered intravenously, Parsons said it can't be forced on someone. He added, however, that an alternative to Lithium could be used.

Parsons also said there's a possibility no medication would be needed.

"Sometimes people's thinking clears up with the passing of time," he said.

Ledbetter couldn't agree more.

"I'd prefer not to be treated 'for my own good,'" he said. "So I'm willing to wait here forever."

was printed in yesterday's paper. Free food will be offered and President Lick will speak. For more info call 575-7071.

**THE AMERICAN RED CROSS** local chapter holds a class on Disaster Health Services for Hurricane Preparedness today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Leon County Health Department building, 3333 W. Pensacola St., Annex Suite 230. Registration and materials are \$10 per person. For more info call 878-6080.

**THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER** holds a mushroom workshop Saturday at 10 a.m. Cost is \$5 for friends; \$8 for non-members; half price for children. For more info call (912) 377-4408.

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** meets Sunday at 5 in the Wesley Foundation building. For more info call 575-9936.

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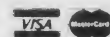
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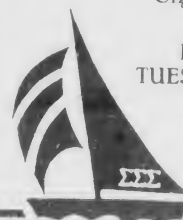
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Lick speaks at FSU convocation.

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## President Lick says burdens are like wings

BY MELISSA GILSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick, kicking off his first semester at FSU, told students and faculty at the annual Convocation Thursday night to be the "best they can be."

Jump starting the university's 134th academic session at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Lick and a host of university officials, including Dean of Undergraduate studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld and Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe, addressed the crowd of several thousand.

In his key-note speech, Lick strongly encourage students to study diligently in an effort to reach their goals.

"Students should seek to discover that the burdens of studying and learning are the same kinds of burdens that wings are to birds."

Lick, who took office August 1, said members of the university community should seek to overcome their differences while striving for excellence.

"The barriers erected by difference imprison more effectively than they protect," he said.

Lick also sought to prepare students for the rigors of academia by stressing the need for students to bear constructive criticism.

"Discover that criticism is an expression of another's faith in your ability to improve," the former president of the University of Maine said.

"Asking Dr. Lick to give the convocation address is the convocation committee's way of welcoming him to the university community and it gives him an opportunity to, in turn, welcome students," said Associate Dean Bruce Bickley of the College Arts and Sciences the convocation. "This also gives him a chance to put FSU in perspective as we move into the 90's."

In addition to outlining his goals for the university, Lick referred to Shakespeare's *Henry the Fifth* play challenging students to "be gentled" as the English soldiers were on the eve of their great battle with France. Lick asked students to, as King Henry asked of his soldiers, "find a self more worthwhile than previously expected," and to take "pride in what they became in the challenge."



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## Give it up, George

"If our schools fail us, we can't blame Washington . . . we must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

—George Herbert Walker Bush

It's only too predictable that this comment would come from the same George Bush who continued Ronald Reagan's policies of cutting education spending in an effort to continue the United States on its mindless path of militarization—a continuation that has seen federal spending on education fall over 30 percent since Ronald Reagan took office in 1980.

It's only too predictable this statement would be uttered by the same George Bush who, despite the plummeting quality of education in the U.S. that accompanied decreased education spending, suddenly found millions to finance a nihilistic military endeavor in the Persian Gulf—an endeavor that accomplished only one plausible result: The revitalization of the military industrial complex, which has bled this country dry of its economic recourses.

It's only too predictable that this statement would come from the man at the top of that administrative hierarchy that is falling further and further into a state of denial while the majority of Americans slowly begin to realize they're getting screwed.

It's only too predictable that this statement comes from a man who shoves education to the back of his non-existent burner of domestic policy, while at the same time telling everyone else to rally and "join a national crusade for excellence in education."

It's only too predictable that these words would come from the guy who thinks upholding the "honor" and "value" of the "American Way" is building more and more weapons to kill more and more "enemies" while investing less and less in the mental and physical health of American children.

An education president? Ha! An idiot? . . .

The American people have been hearing statements like these since 1980. They're starting to get old, and as time goes by, more insulting.

The only thing the American people have to blame themselves for is electing George Bush president.

## Green streak

One of the reasons Lawton Chiles was elected governor last year by Florida voters was because he promised to be greener than his opponent, former Gov. Bob Martinez.

Now that wasn't a promise that would be hard to keep, considering 'ol Bob was notoriously and unapologetically pro-development except at election time, but Chiles hasn't backed down. His four new appointments to the Environmental Regulation Commission that were announced earlier this week prove he does have a green streak.

The seven-member commission is a powerful body that sets the rules for the Department of Environmental Regulation. During the Martinez years, it was dominated by irresponsible, pro-growth businessmen, but Chiles' appointments will change that.

They don't have household names—Dick Batchelor is a former state representative from Orlando; Stephen Humphrey is a former chairman of the Florida chapter of the Nature Conservancy; Muriel Wagner is a former Escambia County commissioner; and Mitchell Berger is a Coral Springs attorney—but the bottom line is they're all environmentalists.

Gee, what a novel idea—environmentalists on the Environmental Regulation Commission. Some of Martinez's appointments remain on the commission, but the balance of power is definitely tipped greenward. In a state with an environment as fragile and as threatened as Florida's, that's a good thing.

The new members, along with DER Secretary Carol Browner and Chiles himself, have a lot to do righting the environmental wrongs of the former administration. But Chiles' appointments seem to indicate that his administration has its priorities straight.

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### LETTERS

## Great disservice

Editor:

The letter in the *Flambeau* from E. Sanz, P. Wilbur, Chris Boose et al., re. manic depressive Marshall Ledbetter, has done a great disservice to both Mr. Ledbetter and mental patients in general. It displays a total lack of understanding of the basic nature of manic depressive illness, and helps perpetuate many myths about mental illness and its treatment.

Manic depression is an organic illness, much the same as diabetes is an organic illness. The body lacks an essential substance needed to maintain its proper functioning. The difference lies in the location of the lack—in that all important organ and seat of the consciousness, the brain (as opposed to the pancreas in the case of diabetes).

Lithium carbonate, the accepted treatment for this physical lack, is *not* a tranquilizer nor a major neurological drug. Far from destroying the treated patient's individuality, it allows the sufferer to return to his basic humanity and places him once more in full control of his reasoning powers. While it is true that lithium carbonate is a dangerous drug, due to the nature of the heavy metal (lithium) involved, regular blood level monitoring—much as for other serious medical treatments—virtually eliminates this danger.

Manic depressive syndrome is a serious, often life-threatening illness. Serious medical treatment is more than justified. To deny Mr. Ledbetter treatment for his illness condemns him to a perpetual cycle of frantic highs—which mimic and even exceed the highs caused by many illegal drugs—and indescribable lows which are painful, devastating and often lead to suicide. Mr. Ledbetter deserves a fair chance in life.

Shirley B. W. Hicks,  
Widow of a manic depressive

## \$8 million fine

Editor:

I parked a black toy Porsche on the FSU president's lawn this summer. I borrowed it. My car stays home since I can ride a bus, and never hassle with parking, for FREE. The community, staff, students and faculty were slapped with a ticket for \$8 million. This is a never-ending debt that we and people who don't even know they will someday live in Tallahassee will pay before, during and after. Has the bookstore actually struck a deal for space in the garage of dreams? Who else? If it is true that, by law, funding for building and maintaining parking facilities comes directly out of our pockets, then we should be charging the university for use of our spaces they use for current and all future construction. This adds up to nearly 1700 spaces, according to the *Flambeau* on Aug. 26. If we are looking for "green space," then why not some of the president's lawn or what of the vast empty fields

next to the engineering building. Can parking garages be built simply with only one-story over existing lots, thus doubling capacity with quicker construction? The only way to get more people to ride the bus is a decal price that forces people to actually appreciate the real options. Contiguous with the option is extension of the Fare Free Zone to include the Monday-through-Thursday-evening schedule of buses. This will insure that some students will never need drive their cars to school again. The ultimate solution is to get less people driving their autos to FSU.

Thomas Jackson Mathews

## Better the service

Editor:

I have read with interest your articles, letters and editorials regarding the parking problem on the FSU campus. I couldn't agree more with your idea that a parking garage would be an enormous and expensive white elephant that will no more solve the parking problems on campus than if the Man in the Moon were to come down from the sky.

There is one aspect of the student senate sponsored bus service that many do not know of, and that is the FAMU-FSU Engineering School bus that goes through Alumni Village. Not only does it carry students from FAMU and FSU to the engineering college, but it also picks up students living in Alumni Village going to class on the main campus. I have ridden this bus when there was standing room only. We in Alumni Village have requested more frequent service and extended hours for this bus. There are an estimated 1200 students living in Alumni Village. A more convenient bus service for those students could save the University the expense of building an 800-space parking garage.

Nancy Allen

## Drop Napoleon

Editor:

Since time immemorial there has been a thralldom with Roman times. Roman times have enjoyed special vogue in Latin civilizations and South America where Caesar is depicted more as a commander-in-chief than a government official. Here in Tallahassee and in universities all across the U.S. I have always noticed in college catalogs of classes a preponderance of scheduled classes in the Napoleonic wars, a special North American thralldom with Napoleon's invasions. With the new multi-cultural emphasis, let's hope Napoleon does not remain in popularity among the higher educated and post-graduate historian students who it seems seek an escape from the drudgery of every day problems by studying famous military escapades through infamous generals. Isn't that what they used to call chauvinism? Can't we have Ghandi and Albert Schweitzer as heroes?

Marjorie L. Wright



# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MOSCOW—Soviet lawmakers**, cajoled and scolded by President Mikhail Gorbachev, approved a landmark government overhaul Thursday, granting republics the right to secede and giving states that stay in the union a new stake in running the country.

The Congress of People's Deputies also voted itself into oblivion as it concluded an emergency four-day session convened to establish transitional bodies of rule after last month's failed coup.

"The Congress rose to the occasion at this crucial and, without any exaggeration, historic moment in the development of our state," Gorbachev told the country's supreme legislature at the conclusion of its fifth and final gathering.

"Notwithstanding stormy debates and a heated atmosphere at times, the Congress took coordinated decisions that are optimal for the present moment," the Soviet president said.

**WASHINGTON—U.S. and Kuwait officials** have initialed a 10-year agreement providing for U.S. access to Kuwaiti ports and military bases and the ability to stockpile equipment in the Persian Gulf emirate, officials of both nations said Thursday.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Ali Saba al Salem is due in Washington before the end of the month to formally sign the agreement that does not yet specify how much U.S. equipment will be stored in Kuwait.

## nation

**SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.**, Thursday detailed for the first time a new plan to expand Medicare to cover long-term health care services, including nursing home care and home-based care.

The plan—called Part C Medicare—would be funded through increases of 0.5 percent in both the employer

and employee portions of Social Security deductions and through elimination of the \$125,000 cap on income subject to the Medicare payroll tax.

**INDIANAPOLIS—South Africa** will compete at the World Gymnastics Championships for the first time since 1966.

The 13-member executive committee for the International Gymnastics Federation voted Wednesday night to allow the nation's five athletes to take part.

**WASHINGTON—Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall** is undergoing tests at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., after feeling light-headed, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said Thursday.

Spokeswoman Toni House said Marshall, 83, was admitted to the hospital at noon on Wednesday. She said he is undergoing "routine diagnostic testing," but that his admittance was not scheduled.

**WASHINGTON—Poor ventilation**, inadequate maintenance and improper energy conservation methods are problems threatening the health of children in the nation's schools, experts said Thursday.

All of the schools studied by the Environmental Protection Agency had sub-standard ventilation, EPA officials said at a news conference. The agency examined indoor air quality in 26 schools in Washington, New Mexico, Georgia, Iowa, North Dakota, Illinois, New Jersey and Maine.

## state

**GAINESVILLE—A woman's attire** neither enhances nor detracts from her credibility, but how a man dresses makes a big difference in how he's perceived, a university study released Thursday showed.

Despite the findings from her doctoral dissertation, University of Florida communications researcher Eriks Engstrom still recommends conservative clothing for work.



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## Assault from page 1

told me it wasn't going to happen again.

"If I called in and said it happened, nobody was going to believe me, because so far it's happened 20 times and nothing's been done," he said.

So Bowmer said he sat down on the last step of the bus and said: "I'm not moving." He said he then told Smith to call his supervisor or call the police to have him arrested.

Smith then raged out of control, screaming at Bowmer and closing the doors on his body, over and over again, he said. The bus driver also began to start and stop the bus, dragging Bowmer down the road, according to the police report.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hunt, an FSU graduate student from Georgia. "I've been in town for two weeks and already I'm the eyewitness to a handicapped being abused by the city."

Hunt said the bus driver was "beyond rude."

"I don't know if he was having the worst day of his life or if he's one of those people who shouldn't be dealing with the public," she said.

Attempts to contact Smith were unsuccessful.

Larry Carter, director of Taltran, said Smith, who is retired from the military, has been with Taltran for seven years and has three letters of commendation in his files.

"He also hasn't had any complaints filed against him in the last few years," Carter said.

Carter added he is very disturbed about Wednesday's incident.

"I am certainly concerned about a driver that would endanger someone," said Carter. "Smith is currently on administrative leave. And we don't condone such a thing. But because there is an ongoing investigation

I'm not in the position to expand on anything."

Bowmer, who has been losing his sight since age 13, uses the buses almost every day to get from his home in Mabry Village to the FSU campus. The buses are his main mode of transport and also his main source of grief, he said.

"But how else can I get around?" he said.

After calling Taltran repeatedly about the problems he was having and getting no results, Bowmer called Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey to see if he could get some satisfaction. Instead, he was set up with the Citizen's Action Committee, which attempts to resolve complaints between citizens and the city.

"Mr. Bowmer called twice complaining that the driver was not pulling to the curb or shouting out his number," said Martha Johnson, with the committee. "Since I have no jurisdiction over that department I passed on the complaints to the department it is under."

In the end, Bowmer got sent right back to where he started: Johnson said she passed the complaints on to Taltran's Carter.

Carter said the company acted on Bowmer's complaints as quickly as possible.

"As a result of his complaints this past Friday we handed out a reminder with the driver's paycheck that they need to be sensitive to sight-impaired people, pull up close to the curb—which is our policy—and shout out the bus number," Carter said. "We added that drivers should inquire of their destination and tell them when they reach it."

Obviously, said Bower, the drivers aren't listening. But he said if he had to, he'd do it again.

"Being visually impaired, the world's a wall. You have to work with it the best you can," Bowmer said. "And I do work with it, until my rights or safety is in danger."

## Lick from page 1

"People are getting ahead of themselves on this ... The discussion on this policy is now beginning again," Lick said in a phone interview Thursday evening.

He said discussion of the plan was re-opened because not enough students were able to voice their opinions during a public hearing in August, when school was not in session and most students were out of town.

The proposal was implemented because it's believed it will net \$120,000 over the next year for a parking garage that could hold approximately 700 parking spaces. So far, Lick has not played a large role in the policy's planning process. That role has been left up to Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi and a 12-member Parking Services Advisory Committee.

But a petition that is currently being circulated on campus calls for Lick to take a stand against the parking proposal. After two days in circulation, the page-long letter has been signed by nearly 600 students, according to Charles Powell, an author of the petition.

Powell said he expects to present Lick with more than 1,000 signed petitions during the president's open office hours Thursday.

"I would hope Dr. Lick would feel some urge to side with students on this," said Powell. "king" of the student government Monarchy Party. "If they start the decision-making process over again, they will see that 99 percent of the student body is against this policy."

But Powell said he doubts the parking committee will actually reconsider its proposal.

"I'd love to see it happen, but they have put so much work into it that they would loathe not having it implemented," he said.

Although Carnaghi said the policy is not yet concrete, he expressed little optimism for opponents of the plan.

"If we're able to find solutions to problems, then I think the program is sound," Carnaghi said. "However, if there are major problems with it that haven't been addressed, then it will have to be reconsidered. But the committee has said it doesn't see any problem it can't overcome."

Carnaghi said the purpose of the upcoming meetings is to educate students on the plan and to address any concerns they have.

At this point, however, the plan will most likely be implemented, according to FSU Student Body President Brian Philpot, who sat on the parking committee and voted in favor of its proposal. He said the only remaining concerns are with working out the "kinks."

The kinks he referred to deal with safety and affordability.

Many opponents of the plan fear that late-hour ticketing will compound the campus's problem with night violence since people who do not purchase a \$15 parking sticker will have to walk further in the dark.

Opponents also argue that \$15 is a considerable chunk out of some people's pockets.

"What it means is that participation in clubs and organizations that meet on campus at night will drop drastically," Powell said. "If students didn't buy a ticket before, then trying to exploit them into buying a ticket won't work. They're just going to stay off campus at night ... because it's unsafe to park and walk from somewhere off campus."

To deal with the problem of affordability, Philpot said Parking Services will grant free parking stickers to students who absolutely cannot pay the \$15. He added that they are also considering extending operational hours of the school's bus system.

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

### Drug bust

The Tallahassee Police Department Street Narcotics Unit arrested two people for drug possession Thursday morning, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Police went to 517 Yeager St., Apt. No. 11 with a search warrant in hand. They arrested Ronald Morris, 21, and Patricia Chaires, 44, both of that address.

Morris was found with about \$100 worth of crack cocaine and Chaires had some marijuana, Kiracofe said.

Morris was charged with possession of crack cocaine and his bond was set at \$5,000. Chaires was charged with possession of cannabis and given pre-trial release.

### Police patrol games

Hundreds of law enforcement officers will be in and around Doak Campbell and Eugene Bragg stadiums Saturday night to make sure the only action in the areas is on the football field.

Several law enforcement agencies will be directing

traffic and keeping things secure while Florida State plays Tulane and Florida A&M goes up against Tuskegee—the first home games for both teams.

"Our Florida Highway Patrol auxiliary will be working with (the regular Florida Highway Patrol force) on the traffic situation," Ken Knowles, spokesperson for FHP, explained.

Knowles asked everyone to watch for the heavy influx of pedestrian traffic around the stadiums.

Tallahassee Police Department officers and Leon County Sheriff's Office deputies will also be at both games.

"We have problems with people trying to sneak in alcohol," Simpson said.

Alcohol is banned from both Campbell and Bragg stadiums.

Lt. Ron Baxley of the Florida State University Police said twelve FSU officers will be on the east and west sides of FSU's field to make sure people stay off the gridiron. He said the FSU Police will also be running the substation in the southeast corner of the stadium which serves as a "contact area" for lost persons and items.

year at FAMU.

"We would be blessed if we had more students like Miss Fuce," Anderson said.

Sandra Gregg, an administrator with the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, who coordinates the engineering pre-college program, agreed.

"Not only was she a good student, I liked her. She didn't mind asking questions. She was feisty," Gregg said.

Fuce's warm personality made an impression upon everyone who knew her, according to Hogan.

"She was someone you could trust and talk to," Hogan said.

"She always had a kind word to say. She was bubbly," Eddings echoed.

The pain experienced by those who came in contact with Fuce was often evident as they reflected on Fuce's character.

"It still seems like a nightmare," Anderson said.

"It's just a tragedy," Hogan agreed.

"She was destined for great things," he said. "I guess we'll never know now."

There will be a memorial service for Carmela Fuce at 1 p.m. today in the Charles Winter Wood Theater on FAMU's campus. Her funeral will be held in Ft. Lauderdale on Saturday.

## Fuce from page 1

Club, Pep Club, Students Against Driving Drunk, the NAACP Youth Council and the National Honor Society. He said she also enjoyed playing basketball and volleyball and was a cheerleader and model.

"The list goes on," he said.

Carmela Fuce was also very actively involved in the church. She was the president of her youth group at Piney Grove First Baptist Church and in the youth choir, Frank Fuce said.

David Hogan, who is on the FAMU Brain Bowl team, remembers Fuce as "very personable."

"She was very successful in everything she did," he said.

"I remember her as always being happy. She was a very, very intelligent woman," Hogan added.

Fuce's Calculus II professor last spring, Osiefeld Anderson, described Fuce as "very energetic."

"She was really a sweet young lady. She was one of the most inspirational students I've ever taught," Anderson said. "(She was) very mature for her age and a very good student—always in class, always on time."

Fuce had a 3.6 grade point average after her first



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# AT WEEK'S END

## FUNK-BIBLE

### Popular local band will follow the yellow-brick road to San Fran

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

Funk Bible is taking a long trip and with any luck the band members won't be coming back.

Less than a year ago, Funk Bible played its first show to a crowd of 20. Two weeks later they played their second show to a crowd of more than 100 people.

It's been all uphill from there—so much so that they've decided to take their show on the road. They're moving to San Francisco, the current funk and fog capital of the world, to break into the music industry. They will play their last Tallahassee show tonight at Club 506 South.

"After we had three songs down, we had a set plan," said drummer MCOD. "First we had to get a bass player, then to play live, then to take over the town. We always wanted to go to California."

In the year the band has been together they've accomplished all of their goals. They have indeed taken over the town. Few bands command the kind of fan support that Funk Bible does. Through mostly word of mouth, the band has become one of Tallahassee's most popular—a feat which isn't easy considering the number of bands in this town.

"Since the first show, we've had a nice following," said singer-guitarist Micheal Dene, who along with bassist Cool Thez, rounds out the rest of the band. "The crowds have been way, way beyond our expectations. The crowds make the show."

Funk Bible also increased its following as the band quickly became better as a unit. Personnel changes were made and each member became a better musician as the year progressed. Then the three piece added a horn section, adding depth and flavor to the already talented line up (the horn section won't be making the move).

Another reason Funk Bible became popular in this town is that they are the only funk band that plays anything even resembling traditional funk—in the James Brown Parliament sense of the word.

"Right now we're going through a time when people think they're listening to funk, but they're not. We're trying to play funk in a more traditional way," Dene said of bands built in a Red Hot Chili Peppers mold.

The kind of funk that is most prevalent these days is the kind you hear on the radio. The bass-slapping, drugged-up rhythm raunch of Primus, a band that put San Fran funk on the map recently, is the type of band that Funk Bible will be up against.

MCOD said that the band is not worried about being a face in the crowd. After calling a few bands listed in a Bay-area directory, he felt a lot better about the move.

"From what I gathered from (those people) I talked to, there are no other bands like us out there," MCOD said. "We'll be like a breath of fresh air."

But if Funk Bible wants to come out smelling like a rose, they better hurry up. According to a DJ at KUSF, the University of San Francisco's college alternative station, Funk Bible's brand of funk is slowly infiltrating the area.

"There's a few bands similar to Funk Bible coming out now," said "Terrible Ted," a KUSF DJ. "It's getting competitive—Funk Capital of the World, you know."

Sure, the competition is going to be stiff, but Dene said the band isn't the slightest bit worried.

"If you're good, you're good," Dene said. "There's



(L-r) MCOD, Cool Thez and Michael Dene of Funk Bible

enough bands out there that you're not going to be swallowed up."

But even if they do fail, which judging by Tallahassee's reaction won't happen, the band will stick it out in the fog and winding hills of San

Turn to BIBLE, page 11



## Hair raising

It seems like every time you turn around, Orlando's most celebrated rock band, Naomi's Hair, is playing somewhere in town. And they're back again with a show this Saturday at Florida State University's Club Downunder.

The trio, featuring guitarist/vocalist Scott Mahaney, drummer Joel Robert and bassist Martin Everett, just completed work on a new record entitled *Chum* on the independent Figurehead label. Produced by John Croslin of The Reivers, the release is touted as being "more than 45 minutes of solid music," with the CD also including the band's previous effort, *Tara*. It is slated for a Sept. 20 release. An impending fall tour will take the the band up the East Coast and

then over to California.

Adjectives to describe the Hair's musical prowess range from "foot-stomping" to "Minutemen-ish" to "R.E.M. on coke." And their talent has not gone unnoticed by the public at large. They have participated in such heavyweight alternative music festivals as the New Music Seminar, South By Southwest and the CMJ Music Showcase. But the proof is in their high-voltage, sweat-flying, ragin' full-on live show. This band will have big things up their sleeve in the future.

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Tiny Lights will play at Club Downunder tonight

## CALENDAR

FROM STAFF REPORTS

### Live music

- Funk Bible, one of Tallahassee's favorite bands, is playing its last show *ever* in Tallahassee tonight at Club 506 South. The show starts at 10 p.m. at a cost of \$3.

- There's plenty of live music at the Club Downunder this weekend. Friday night, Tiny Lights from Hoboken, N.J. will be Student Campus Entertainment's guest. Local band Buzzfish is opening. Saturday night, a perennial favorite from Orlando, Naomi's Hair will be making their way to town. So if you're not going to the game head on down. Local giants Magic Juan open. Doors for both shows open at 9 p.m., shows start at 9:30. Florida State students get in free with a validated ID. \$3 for all others.

- An incredible local band, Work for Hire will be dominating the Grand Finale line up this weekend. They play Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m., \$1 cover. There will also be a Sunday Showcase with Pat Puckett. The fun begins at 6 p.m. Also \$1.

- Happy hour begins Friday at Bullwinkle's with Deja Voodoo. Show starts at 5:30 and lasts until 9. That evening and Saturday too, Real Men will take the stage at 9:30. There is no cover.

- The Moon is sponsoring Caribbean Nights every Friday from now on. For those who are into the music of the islands and not just reggae this is the dance

night for you. Plus, you can hear such classics as the reggae version of Sinead O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U." Show starts at 10 p.m. and runs until 2 a.m.

### Classical pursuits

- Beginning tonight the Off-Street Players will perform *Other People's Money* by Jerry Sterner. The hit comedy will be released this fall as a movie with Danny DeVito. The shows run tonight and tomorrow night and will continue next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All shows start at 8 p.m. at a cost of \$6 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. The shows are playing in the theater at 609 Glenview Drive.

- The Florida State Department of Dance is presenting a film showing by choreographer/filmmaker Elaine Summers. The film will be shown in Rm. 213 of Montgomery Gym at 11 a.m. For more information call 644-1023.

- The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra is announcing openings for several positions. Auditions will be held in late September or early October at FSU's Housewright Building. For information concerning specific audition times, openings and music requirements call 224-0461.

- There will be three artists exhibited at The 621 Gallery Sept. 6-15—painter Donald Talarico, painter Peter E. Zettler and sculptor William Brumfield. For more information call 224-6163.

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The Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre

## Florida A&M set for season of entertainment

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M opens its 1991-92 dramatic season in little over a month with a wide variety of stage productions and other events. In the past, they have been noted for producing many original productions and this tradition should continue for some time to come.

Complete details were unavailable at press time, and this schedule is by no means complete, so watch this space for further updates.

The first show of the season is titled *Henrietta* by Karen Jones Meadows. Performances will be at the Charles Winterwood Theatre Oct. 10-13, at 8 p.m., with a matinee show at 3 p.m. on Oct. 13. General admission \$5.

The very next week, on Oct. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., the Essential Theatre will present an "African-American Tribute to the Classical Arts—an evening of Opera, Ballet and Music." Tickets are \$10 general admission.

On Nov. 14, also at the Charles Winterwood Theatre, there will be a recital by singer Marie Hadley Robingsen, at 8 p.m., tickets are \$5 general admission.

The Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Gallery will have an exhibition of Faculty, Alumni and Student Art from Friday, Oct. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 3. For more details, contact Ken Falana at 599-3161.

On Jan. 23-25, The Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre will have a performance of concerts and dance, beginning at 8 p.m., with a matinee on the 25. For more details, contact Dr. Beverly Barber at 599-3135.

Feb. 27-Mar. 1, The Essential Theatre will present *Pill The Hill* by Samuel L. Kelley. Showtimes to be announced.

The Essential Theatre will sponsor The National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts with representatives from at least 30 schools. This promises to be a lively one, with workshops, dramatic readings and various one-act competitions. Complete scheduling to be announced.

There will be a special childrens show (title to be announced) April 9-12. Showtimes and ticket prices also TBA, but there will be matinee shows April 11 and 12.

Unless otherwise announced, most performances should be held at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre. For more details, contact the theatre at 599-3399. The number for the Office of Student Activities is 599-3400 and to reach the Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre call 599-3135/3136.

## Bible from page 8

Francisco.

"There's no Plan B whatsoever," Dene said. "Hard work—it pays off. We're going out there to play."

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# SPORTS

## FAMU looking to avoid repeat

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M opens the 1991 football season against a team that proved to be a big thorn in the side of the Rattlers last year.

The Tuskegee Golden Tigers and their quarterback with the "golden arm," Maurice Heard, come to Tallahassee Saturday night to try and hand FAMU its second consecutive season opening loss.

Last year Division II Tuskegee upset the heavily favored Rattlers 39-34 and sent FAMU reeling through the first third of the season. That game was a down-to-the-wire shootout that Tuskegee won in the final minute. FAMU coach Ken Riley said Saturday's game could be much of the same.

"It's always exciting to play Tuskegee, and we expect it to be as big a battle as last year," Riley said. "We're just hoping the outcome will be in our favor this time."

Both teams return the majority of their starters, including a couple of highly touted quarterbacks.

FAMU's Tony Ezell passed for a school record 2,302 yards last season, but the Tuskegee defense held him to 141. Heard tore up FAMU's secondary on 22-of-31 passing for 314 yards.

A Tuskegee native, Heard has passed for 5,820 yards and 57 touchdowns in his career. He earned All-America honors and was the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic



FAMU's James Thurman will be one of Tony Ezell's targets

Conference's Player-of-the-Year in 1990. Heard said he hoped Saturday's game won't be as close as last year's.

"I expect it to be a tough game, I just hope it's not as close this year," Heard said. "We're real confident because we've worked together quite some time, and we know this game will set the tone for

our whole year."

Riley said containing Heard will be first on the agenda this time around.

"Heard's a good football player and we've got to reckon with him," Riley said. "But we haven't done anything different to prepare for him—we'll be ready for him the

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## Seminoles should ride the Green Wave

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the wool just doesn't pull over the eyes.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden knows this, so he's not kidding anyone about his team's chances of losing to Tulane Saturday night.

"They're too smart," Bowden said of his players. "They know if we go out and play our best, we'll win."

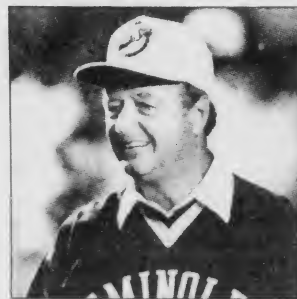
Even an expected dose of complacency shouldn't affect the Seminoles, 1-0 and ranked No. 1 by United Press International. The biggest question may be whether FSU will cover the gargantuan, 40 point plus line in its favor.

Although realistic about the probable outcome, Bowden has reservations about the predicted point spread.

"It sure don't get you in the right frame of mind," he said. "All you know is that the score is 0-0 when you kick off."

The Seminoles certainly found more trouble than they expected last year against Tulane, playing to just a 31-13 win. However, consensus figuring is that FSU is now a notch higher in talent and Tulane is a notch lower with just 10 returning starters.

Also, the timeliness of last year's game may have played a factor. Tulane at the time represented



Bobby Bowden

FSU's third considered-easy team in a row, and the game was at New Orleans. But this year the 7 p.m. game is the Seminoles home opener at Doak Campbell Stadium, something that usually generates more intensity from the players.

Blowout or not, eyes will be focused on the play of FSU's defense. After what seemed a complete performance for three quarters last Thursday against Brigham Young, the defense let up in the fourth quarter, allowing the Cougars to make it close at 44-28.

"One thing we need to do on defense is not get so lackadaisical," FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers said. "The Cougars were a real feisty group, but if we want to be a solid defensive unit, we have to dominate all four quarters."

The Seminoles' defense has yet to be tested against the run. BYU ran just 19 times for 77 yards Thursday, depending almost solely on the pass. Bowden believes, talent-wise, Tulane has a better ground game than the Cougars.

"BYU did not possess that much of a running game," Bowden said. "(Tulane) would rather use it if they could."

But better than BYU may not mean much. Last year the Green Wave ran for just 116 yards on 34 carries against the Seminoles. They only return one starter from the backfield in running back Chance Miller, who along with the newcomers couldn't manage much last week in Tulane's season-opening, 22-3 loss to Ole Miss.

As for FSU's offense, what's there to say about a team that easily scores 44 points? Quarterback Casey Weldon looked solid, the line was powerful, the wide receivers erased questions, and the running backs, led by fullback Edgar Bennett, went beyond even great expectations.

Even Bowden was surprised by the dominance Bennett displayed. The junior rushed for 98 yards on 21 carries and he caught six passes for 65 yards.

"I didn't realize Edgar Bennett played as well as he did until I saw

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# The guru is hoping to improve

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

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Forget about it. The football guru has no shame and returns this week to make up for last week's less than spectacular performance. So, if you really want to make some money this week, check out how these games are going to turn out.

## College Games

**Florida A&M vs. Tuskegee:** The Rattlers remember last season's opening loss to the Golden Tigers and the defense should be better prepared this time provided Sean Brantley doesn't get kicked out of the game again. The big question for FAMU is whether or not a young offensive line can give quarterback Tony Ezell time to throw the ball. It could be close so look for the special teams to win or lose it. **FAMU by 3.**

**Florida State vs. Tulane:** This should be a whitewashing of the Green Wave. Bobby Bowden always tells his Seminoles that if they make mistakes they could lose. If FSU makes that many it'll be a wonder how they ever passed their SATs. FSU will still be No. 1 when the game clock winds down. **FSU by 21.**



Sean Brantley (96) needs to stay in the game

## COMMENTARY

**Florida vs. San Jose State:** The Gators should have a good team again this year with quarterback Shane Mathews running the show. Mathews should get plenty of chances to take a bow when Florida runs over a second rate team from California. **Florida by**

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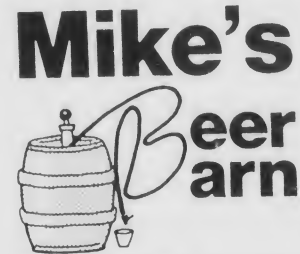
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# Noles sweep first match

BY KLIF GEHRING  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Seminoles volleyball opened on a victorious note Thursday by defeating visiting Northeast Louisiana in three straight games 15-3, 15-2, 15-11.

Led by senior captain Kristine Cousins who scored three kills, the Seminoles maintained a steady lead throughout the first two games, while trailing only once by five at the early part of the third game. FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud viewed the win as a positive step in bringing her girls together.

"Northeast kept us off balance, but we got everyone in the ball game," said Reynaud, who recorded her 434th win. "I was very pleased with Kristine's playing. Our ball control and the way we attacked overall was also impressive. We had a chance to get everybody playing

**"Northeast kept us off balance, but we got everyone in the ball game,"**

—Cecile Reynaud

time."

Everyone, that is, except freshman Brazilian native Luiza Ramos, who because of difficulties in getting a signature for her transfer to FSU was forced to sit out for the season opener. Ramos is expected to be ready for the Seminoles' next match Saturday against Central Florida.

Reynaud was also impressed with

the performances of sophomore Vicki Zinkil and freshman Deanna Bosschaert. Bosschaert, playing the first game of her collegiate career, recorded 8 kills.

"All of our freshmen did very well, especially Deanna," said Reynaud. "Vicki also did a great job. Her hitting stood out most of the night."

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the film." Bowden said. "He was nearly a one-man show the way he ran the ball, caught the ball, broke tackles, changed directions. I think everyone saw one of the most talented fullbacks we've ever had at FSU."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:  
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You  
will enjoy life more now that a financial  
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prized goal. Your dreams can come  
true if your faith is strong. Meet a  
challenge head-on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Life is  
never dull when children are at home!  
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Practice tolerance when it comes to  
conducting business overseas. A  
romantic relationship needs more  
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):  
Romance is in the air. A passive  
attitude is not the way to professional  
or personal success! Get involved in  
important discussions. Family attitudes  
are clearer now. Stand up for your  
beliefs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):  
Resistance to change is holding you  
back and could prove expensive if you  
do not wake up soon. Short trips are  
useful. Postpone signing legal or  
financial papers until more data are  
available.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Staying fit

and trim is as good for your state of  
mind as our looks. Teamwork helps  
everyone make more money! Stretch  
those dollars. Finesse is the key to  
romantic success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a  
new plan to achieve your career goals.  
Further study or research will boost your  
earning potential. Be open to  
suggestions from your mate or business  
partner. Fresh ideas are essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your  
spirits are high, thanks to a terrific  
financial or career break. An  
unexpected gift will add to the fun. An  
absorbing artistic project could lead to  
your starting your own business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A  
snobbish attitude will only make enemies;  
show your more generous side.  
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opportunity arises. A blind date could  
turn out even better than you anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Routine tasks are boring but necessary.  
Complete paperwork before starting a  
new project. A change of scenery  
sounds delightful. A friend or relative  
helps you cut through red tape. Buy a  
special gift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Extra  
money comes in, making you wildly  
happy. Try not to criticize grown  
offspring. They must lead their own  
lives now. A social evening perks up  
your spirits. Wear something really  
elegant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be  
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## FAMU from page 12

same as any other quarterback."

Tuskegee coach James Martin said that trying to defense Ezell is a top priority.

"We're going to have to try to contain Ezell early because he's one heck of a quarterback," Martin said. "I'd like to think we can hold him back and keep the score down."

Martin said the Golden Tigers

are better prepared to handle Ezell's air attack from their defensive backfield.

"We're not concentrating on the rush because we've got an improved secondary this year. Our corner backs are people who can play," Martin said. "There's the potential for another high-scoring game, but I believe both teams will concentrate on a defensive battle."

At least one FAMU defensive player will agree to that. Nose tackle Sean Brantley said he can't

wait for the opportunity to pressure Heard.

"Our defense is the best in a long time and we feel like we can get Heard to make some key mistakes with enough pressure from the line," Brantley said.

The pressure will more likely be on the Rattlers' secondary as Heard has the luxury of his favorite target, flanker Chris Holder, returning for his senior season. Holder, an All-America selection last year, caught two touchdowns in last year's game.

## Picks from page 13

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**Howard vs. Fayetteville State:** This one might prove interesting for FAMU fans because the Bison of Howard will be in the Rattlers' way next week and should be one of the best teams they will face all year. Fayetteville has absolutely nothing. **Howard by 14.**

**Louisiana State vs. Georgia:** Neither of these teams was any good last year and the only promise that can be found is that LSU returns every starter from last

season's 4-7 team. Therefore the Bulldogs will not win. **LSU by 7.**

### Pro Games

**Chicago vs. Tampa Bay:** The Bucs couldn't even beat the Jets last week so there's no way Vinnie "I'm not feeling any pressure yet" Testaverde will guide them to a win over the Bears. **Chicago by 6.**

**Indianapolis vs. Miami:** Miami looked very good in last week's loss to Buffalo. If they had played someone else they would have won. This week they are and they will. The Colts lost to New England for Christ's sake. **Miami by 7.**

**Atlanta vs. Minnesota:** Talk about two offenses that stunk it up

in week one. Atlanta scored three points and the Vikings managed to hold themselves to six. Maybe Deion Sanders will get to play receiver this week. **Atlanta by 1.**

**Pittsburgh vs. Buffalo:** This should be a good one. Buffalo's offense looks amazing but the Steelers' defense is good. Their kicker is also world's better than the Bills' bum in uniform. Scott Norwood. **Buffalo by 6.**

**Dallas vs. Washington:** Coach Jimmy Johnson is building a team that should be great in a few years and is a good one already. This is an old rivalry, however, and usually a tough one to pick. **Dallas by 3.**

## Rec from page 1

and basketball courts, aerobics classes, a large array of nautilus equipment and an indoor track. There will also be saunas and health snack bars.

"I feel it will be a popular meeting space on campus," said Paul Dirks, Jr., director of Campus Facilities. "It is the type of place that every student will pass through at least once in the school year even if only out of curiosity."

Curiosity among students might be expected considering they're the ones paying for it.

Operational costs of the rec center will be covered by Activities and Services fees students pay along with tuition every semester. A&S fees jumped this year from \$4.61 a credit hour to \$6.38 a credit hour primarily to fund the rec center.

The hike in fees is something that has stirred both good and bad feelings among FSU students. Some argue that current recreational

facilities on campus are inadequate and that a rec center of this size and magnitude is long overdue. But others say they don't want to foot the bill for a facility they don't plan to use.

Andrew Arvesen, a student senator who opposed the hike in student fees last year, said senators were forced into allocating money to the new center. Every spring during budgeting process, the student senate decides where revenue from A&S fees should go.

But because a university review committee decided beforehand that A&S fees should be increased to fund the center, senators had no choice but to raise the fees and pay for the facility, Arvesen said.

"It sets a bad precedent for the administration to demand us to do things," he said. "We have to pick up the tab for their projects and the administration is just using the center as another feather in their cap."

But Tracy Gillette, a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major, said using student fees to fund the center

is a fair practice.

"It is the best way to get the money," Gillette said. "This way everybody pays a fair amount. The students deserve the facility and what the facility will provide for them."

Robert Bunting, a 21-year-old senior business management major, agreed it was fair that those who use the building shoulder the costs.

"If it is to be used by Florida State students they should pay for it," said Bunting. "The money should be used for something constructive rather than wasted on something else at the university."

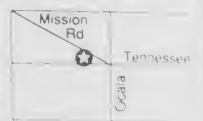
Students will have primary access to the building. They will, however, need a valid FSU identification card upon entry. Faculty and staff will be required to pay a \$60 membership fee each semester. The general public can gain access by paying a \$225 fee each semester. Spouses of FSU students are required to pay \$45. Students may bring guests for \$3 a person.

The center will open for use Monday at 6:30 a.m.

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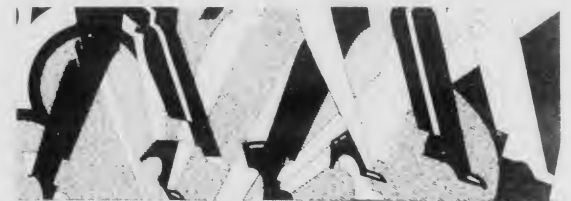
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Off-Street is now on (see page 10)

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## Elaborate new residence hall may worsen parking problems

BY JON LAMMERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

There's a large multi-million dollar luxury residence hall, the new Southgate Hall, under construction on the campus of the University of Florida. But it's a luxury residence hall, not a parking lot. And it's a luxury residence hall, not a parking lot.

Though the garage may provide some compensation for the students and faculty suffering for Florida State's parking problems, the garage may not be enough.

The garage will be part of a new dormitory, Kent Davis Hall, on the Southgate Residence Hall. It will be built on the campus of the University of Florida and will be a luxury residence hall. The garage will be a luxury residence hall.

located across Pensacola Street from the hall and will be a luxury residence hall. The garage will be a luxury residence hall.

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An artist's depiction of Southgate

Planning Department, the garage will be a luxury residence hall. The garage will be a luxury residence hall.

When asked if a garage is needed, the Planning Department said it is needed.

Turn to SOUTHGATE, page 3

## Police: Fuce's death due to asphyxiation

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Department officials are now saying that Camella Fuce, the former FAMU Professor, student found murdered last week, died of asphyxiation and that two male suspects are being looked at in connection with the crime.

Fuce, 48, was found dead in her University Square apartment located at 410 Dewey St. around 11:00 p.m. last Monday by the apartment's manager. An industrial engineering major, Fuce had lived in the apartment for less than a month.

Police said Friday that her body was nude when discovered.

The autopsy performed Tuesday revealed that Ms. Fuce died of asphyxiation. TPD spokesperson Phil Kinnore said.

Turn to FUCE, page 9

## Museum's Columbus exhibit sparks protest

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

A large group of people gathered in front of the Florida Museum of Natural History Sunday to protest the museum's exhibit on Christopher Columbus.

The exhibit, which is on display until September 15, is a celebration of Columbus's voyage to the Americas. The exhibit is a celebration of Columbus's voyage to the Americas.

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Turn to COLUMBUS, page 5

Below, one of the children who participated in a re-enactment of Columbus' voyage Sunday afternoon. At right, a big banner of the exhibit hanging in front of the R.A. Gray building.



## Petition drive continues despite coal turnabout

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite the fact city commissioners believed that a controversial coal plant could be built in Tallahassee, a petition drive to keep the city out of the coal plant is continuing.

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# IN BRIEF

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**FSU SGA** holds its resume fair today through Wednesday all day in the computer lab. For more info call 644-1811.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds "tip sessions" on careers in banking today at 10 a.m. and then again at 2 p.m. in 314-15 union; a resume writing workshop for all majors at 11 a.m. in 321 union; and again at 2:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-3459.

**CIRCLE K**, an international service organization, meets tonight at 7 in 312 new FSU union. For more info call 681-3547.

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## CORRECTION

Dr. Hugh Lunan's name was misspelled in an article in Friday's paper.

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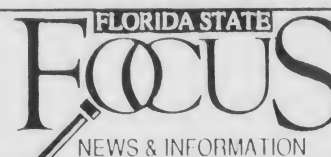
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potential problem. Deeb responded by citing a market study of students who live on campus that predicted parking availability at SouthGate would fall "well within the ratio of students to cars."

There are additional concerns, though, that the upscale nature of the hall would attract students more likely to own vehicles.

Not so, according to project spokesperson Rick Oppenheim. "Just because a parent can afford to put their child in a quality residence hall doesn't mean they will want to provide their child with a car as well," he said.

Despite the possibility of additional parking headaches, Tallahassee City Commission records show that not one person appeared to speak in opposition to the project during a rezoning hearing held June 6 last year. The hearing allowed the property to be rezoned from residential multi-family use to a planned unit development.

The dormitory portion of SouthGate will consist of two five-story buildings connected by a four-story structure passing from east to west over Gray Street. The entire project will be architecturally styled in the "university gothic" common to FSU and promises more than your average array of support facilities.

In fact, the completed hall will be something of a small city unto itself. In addition to a mall-type food court, plans for the first floor include a convenience food store, drug and sundries store, dry cleaner, book store, bank ATM machine, game room, hair salon and travel agency. Oppenheim said the stores and restaurants are intended for use by the university community as well as residents.

The upper four floors will house the residents themselves in 268 double-occupancy rooms. Each one will include a private bath, telephone, computer with modem, cable television and individually controlled heating and air conditioning.

The current estimates for two semesters in the dormitory, according to Deeb, are somewhere between \$5,500 and \$5,700. Meals are included in the price.

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"We certainly haven't abandoned solar energy," said Lightsey. "Part of the plan is to achieve 10 percent renewable energy by 2015 and \$100 million is being set aside for this task."

Opponents of the coal plant, who attacked the city's original plan because of environmental and economic concerns, said they take part of the credit in the commission's decision to delay building the coal plant. And they plan to keep on the heat.

"I think the city was forced to do what they're doing," said Grow. "If we had relied on city staff we'd be going ahead with the original plan right now."

In July, city commissioners voted 3-2 to approve the building of a coal plant by 1995. But under a 25-year energy plan engineered by Commissioner Jack McLean, the decision hinged on the findings of the recent energy study. Original predictions by city staff had stated that natural gas would become more and more expensive and difficult to transport to Tallahassee. The new report says otherwise.

"We can now depend on natural gas prices to stay on an affordable level," said Lightsey.

Now that the coal plant has been pushed to the future, Grow said there needs to be more interest directed toward solar and conservation plans.

"There needs to be more research done," said Grow. "We don't even have a community conservation plan."

Thelma Royce, who lives one mile from the originally proposed site of the coal plant at Arvah B. Hopkins generating station in western Leon County, agreed, and said the city should bag the whole coal idea altogether.

"I think in 2006 solar and other energy sources will be sufficiently developed so coal doesn't have to be in the picture," she said.

But just in case, Royce has saved all of the newspaper clippings of this year's coal controversy to give to her son.

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## Coal coup crushed

After months of holding an outraged citizenry at bay, the energy hardliners in Tallahassee city government who launched the ill-fated coal plant coup attempt in July have seen the light and withdrawn their tanks from the town square.

Yes, on Saturday of last week it was announced by the coal coup plotters that on second thought, and as a result of a "revised" study of the future costs of converting from natural gas to coal, it would be more prudent to consider building a coal plant somewhere in the not-so-distant future—say the year 2006.

Some who opposed the plan have justifiably applauded the decision to scrap the plan, and so do we. But not without a few qualifications.

It disturbs us greatly, for instance, that the three generals who headed the coal plant junta, commissioners McLean, Meisburg and Lightsey, are patting themselves on the back for scuttling the plan.

The official line from coup headquarters is that all along the coal plan was a ruse to get natural gas companies to bid against the proposed coal plant. Dubious, dubious, dubious we say.

It appears to us most unlikely, for example, that the city would have gone so far as to sign an actual contract with Foster Wheeler Corp. to build a boiler for the plant were this the case. Now, as a result of their decision to postpone any decision on going coal until the year 2006, the city will be forced to pay Foster Wheeler an unknown "cancellation fee."

Perhaps a better explanation is political expedience. Not until outraged citizens waved their fingers in front of city commissioners—arrogant city commissioners who treated them like unwelcome party crashers—did the coal-coup plotters decide to have a second look. And perhaps it's just coincidence that two of the coal-coup plotters, Meisburg and McLean, are up for re-election in February.

We'd like to think otherwise. Sadly, the best we can say is that we have our doubts.

But even were it true that this was all an elaborate ploy to goad natural gas companies into offering low bids, we have to wonder what our genius commissioners would have done if these low bids never materialized.

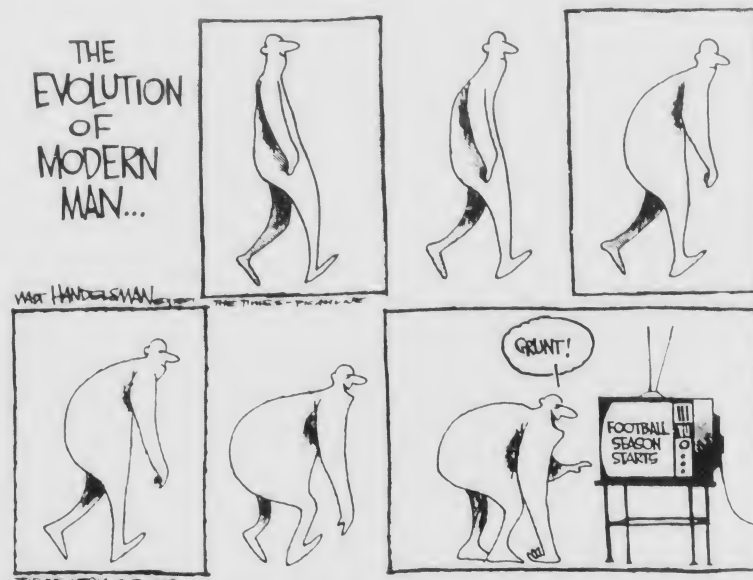
Should we assume they were willing to foist upon this community dangerous levels of mercury and carbon dioxide emissions for whatever price in savings building a coal plant would have brought?

Finally, we find it disturbing that despite the welcome decision to scuttle coal for now, the commissioners have left the door open on building a coal plant some time in the near future. Therefore, we eagerly endorse the decision by the Coal Plant Referendum Committee to continue their petition drive for a public referendum on the whole matter.

We're thankful the issue has been favorably settled, at least for the moment. But in the future, we favor letting the people, not over-paid "consultants," decide what kind of air we will breathe.

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### LETTERS

## Incorrect conclusion

Editor:

I am writing in response to Marjorie Wright's suggestion that Napoleonic Europe no longer be offered by the FSU history department. I believe Ms. Wright has drawn some incorrect conclusions. The purpose of the class as I experienced it was to better understand the government, education, social and military aspects of Europe during the Napoleonic era.

A basic understanding of European history would be lacking without a study of Napoleon's time. The rise of European nationalism; the Louisiana Purchase; the unification of Germany and Italy; the contribution to the legal codes of France; Europe's transportation system; the discovery of the Rosetta Stone, which unlocked the mysteries of ancient Egypt and fathered the science of Egyptology. These things and much more can be at least partially attributed to the amazing career of one man.

Rather than define the class as some kind of fruitless hero worship I learned that Napoleon possessed several distasteful traits, including a dangerous and insatiable appetite for power. He inflicted terrible sufferings on the European continent and bled his own country white. Nevertheless, Napoleon's impact is too great to be ignored and a class in this subject is fully justified.

Gandhi, Napoleon, Washington, Hitler—they all influenced the modern world. Would Ms. Wright have us only study the great humanitarians? Understanding good and bad reasons and influences of military, economic and cultural history are all important. Besides, if you don't want to take the class, don't register for it.

R.T. Dye

## Out of context

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Sept. 4 editorial entitled "Hollow man." I agree that HIV (AIDS) sufferers have suffered enough. But I feel that you missed the point (read: quoted out of context and misled your readers) of President Bush's statement that he is "in favor of behavioral change." This statement was in response to a question about the possibility of a federally funded "needles program" for intravenous drug users. His statement was intended to say that most AIDS sufferers engage in high-risk behavior, not that AIDS is the wrath of God. If one plays with rabid dogs, contracting rabies is a distinct possibility, much as intravenous drug use and unsafe sexual practices have the potential to lead to HIV infection. Both activities should be recognized as potentially dangerous and therefore, avoided.

I expect you will counter with the statement that

if the federal government would supply sterile disposable needles, much of the HIV risk would be eliminated. This would be ridiculous to consider. Spending government money to advocate activities which result in inefficient workers who are much more likely to be unemployed and law enforcement problems than otherwise is a rather foolish activity, which could only lead to fewer competent people to support the battle against AIDS.

By the way, you confused me. The whole time I was reading your article, I thought it was about an AIDS activist group, but I found in your next to last paragraph that you are discussing a gay rights group. Now which is it? Come on editor, wake up!

Jason Hatcher

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## Report finds some art materials do not have a listing of health hazards

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Many art products do not include warnings on their packaging about long-term health hazards, though a federal law which went into effect last year requires companies to do so.

That was the conclusion of a report released last week called "Art and the Craft of Avoidance," a national study initiated by the Public Interest Research Group, a national consumer and environmental advocacy group.

"Consumers mistakenly assume that art and craft materials are safe when the risk of long-term hazards is not included on the labels," said Bill Wood, a staffer with the Florida chapter of PIRG, during a Thursday press conference.

To insure the public that products it's buying list all chemicals which could bring on long-term health hazards, President Ronald Reagan signed into law the Labeling of Hazardous Art Materials Act in 1988.

The law went into effect last year. But 23 of 52 products studied by PIRG—including paints, glues and other materials commonly used in homes and schools—failed to meet its guidelines.

The law requires that companies use a list, called the Arts and Crafts Materials Institute's Health Label, identifying long-term health hazards resulting from hazardous chemicals in the products. But the FPIRG report says none of the companies who manufacture the 23 products listed potential health hazards. Two of the 23, Sanford Rubber Cement and Grumbacher Gum Spirits of Turpentine, used the label but had no list.

Neither Sanford Corporation nor Berol, the company which makes Grumbacher Turpentine, would

comment Thursday on the report's findings.

Officials at Environmental Technology Incorporated of California, whose product EnviroSpray is also listed in the FPIRG study among those which don't list potential health hazards, said they were aware of the law but couldn't provide the list.

"There are only 12 certified toxicologists in the country," said Ed Larlay, national sales manager for Environmental Technology, in a phone interview from Fields Landing, Calif. "We are aware of the law, but we have to go through our toxicology lab before we can make a determination of what effects there are. We need a toxicologist."

FPIRG's Wood said the federal Environmental Protection Agency has found that EnviroSpray can cause liver and kidney damage in addition to central nervous system depression.

Folk Art Mud is another product which does not list possible future hazards. An official with Folk Art Mud's parent company, Old Turnpike Telehouse of New Jersey, said the company was not aware of the new federal law.

"It's just ignorance on our part," said Ed Bunge, one of the company's founders, also in a telephone interview Thursday. "If they knew of the law, I'm sure they would have put it on there."

"I've worked with the stuff for 13 or 14 years, and I haven't had any problems," he added.

Folk Mud Art is reportedly only hazardous as dust after the product has been sanded. When people are exposed to the dust for a prolonged or repeated period, according to PIRG, dermatitis and even permanent brain and nervous system damage could occur.

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STAFF WRITER

**Stabbing death**

A teen-aged girl stabbed a 28-year-old woman to death at 7:22 Saturday evening, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Sabrina R. Lockhart, of 1124 Ocala Road, was killed after getting into an argument with Sabrina Sneed, 16, of 107 Tropicana St., according to Meadows.

Apparently the two women were in front of 1010 N. Macomb St., Apt. C-230, when they got into an argument over whether Sneed was allowed in the complex. Lockhart's friends were able to intervene and separate the two, Meadows said.

Thinking the argument was over, Lockhart's friends went away. Sneed then allegedly armed herself with a knife and rekindled the argument with Lockhart.

During this part of the argument, Sneed stabbed Lockhart once in the upper chest, then ran into Apt. C-230, Meadows said.

Police officers and paramedics arrived and began treating the victim. Sneed was arrested inside Apt. C-230. The knife she allegedly used to stab Lockhart was also found there, Meadows said.

Lockhart was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center but pronounced dead on arrival.

Sneed has been charged with first-degree murder and was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

**Cop shot at**

An 18-year-old man was arrested for shooting at a police officer and another man Sunday morning, Meadows said.

While walking through an apartment complex at 4 a.m., TPD Officer Marcus Trigg heard a gunshot. A car with five occupants then began to slowly drive by. Suddenly, the car's driver began shooting at Trigg and a resident of the apartment complex who was walking with Trigg, Meadows

said.

Trigg called in the shooting on his radio while the two men took cover. Another TPD officer arrived with his K-9 dog, Meadows said, and found the assailant's abandoned car nearby.

With the dog's help, the back-up officer tracked down and arrested Terry Burgess of 101 Ritzcroft Avenue, the alleged driver of the car. The 9mm pistol used to shoot at Trigg was also recovered, Meadows said, but the four passengers got away.

Burgess, 18, was charged with two counts of attempted murder, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

**Shoot-out reported**

One man, shot in the left foot during a shoot-out, was arrested Saturday after being found with a concealed firearm, Meadows said.

Two TPD officers were in the Putnam Drive and South Meridian Road area around 9:15 p.m. when they heard at least a half-dozen shots ring out. They drove east on Putnam Drive to check it out and saw a van turn east onto Putnam Drive from Golf Terrace Drive.

The officers pulled the van over on Texas Street. They reportedly found a 9mm pistol—"still warm to the touch from having been fired," Meadows said—and a .45 caliber pistol in the van.

Meadows said the driver of the van, Wilbert H. Strozier Jr., and an unknown person were apparently involved in a shoot-out near the Putnam Drive and South Meridian Street intersection, where Strozier received a gunshot wound to the left foot.

Strozier, of Daleville, Ala., was taken to TMRMC and treated for the wound. After he was released from the hospital, Strozier, 34, was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with carrying a concealed firearm, according to Meadows.

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# Deaths dampen mood at FAMU convocation

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's "Marching 100" band commenced FAMU's 1990-91 convocation ceremonies Friday morning with a boisterous performance of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

But the recent murder of FAMU student Carmela Fuce and the death of long-time faculty member Lilien Davis cast a pall over events at Gaither gym.

"I am very excited and very sad," FAMU President Frederick Humphries told a crowd of approximately 1,500. "A young, talented, beautiful lady has been taken from us. (Fuce) was committed to what we're about. She was a star."

"This week we are experiencing some ambivalence," echoed College of Arts and Sciences Dean Aubrey Perry, who presided over the program and began the convocation by acknowledging the deaths.

Fuce, an 18-year-old engineering major, was found dead in her apartment last week in what police are calling a homicide. Davis, an education professor, died of natural causes two weeks ago.

But the exercises did manage to focus on lighter matters. Three of the five members of FAMU's national championship brain bowl team who didn't already have full-scholarships were granted ones. Twelve members of the 1990-91 freshman class were also given awards for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average last year.

"Now that you've paid your fees, you're a welcome member of Florida A&M University," joked Student Body President Daryl Parks.

"You made the right choice of going to FAMU," he said, explaining the importance of a college education. "I'd rather wait through a long registration line or an even longer financial aid line, than a food stamp line or a government cheese line."

Besides the scholarships, there were other money-giving presentations. Vivian Hobbs, the FAMU brain bowl team's coach, presented a check to Humphries for \$51,000, who also got a \$50,000 check from Parks on behalf of the Student Government Association. The monies are to go toward student scholarships.

Introducing keynote speaker Humphries was Director of University-wide Activities Bernard Hendricks, whose introduction was humorously entitled "The Rest of the Story."

"At the end of the day, (Humphries) would look out across that bay and say, 'Someday I'll see what's on the other side,'" said Hendricks, describing Humphries' life as an Apalachicola, Fla. native.

Humphries then reviewed the university's recent accomplishments, which include: a record number of students graduating from its college of pharmacy; over 7,000 students returning to the school this year from last; the FAMU football team winning the Mideast Atlantic Conference title; and the "Marching 100" being the only college band in the country to perform at France's Bastille Day festivities.

Humphries, who was responsible for recruiting more minority high school scholars for FAMU last year than did Harvard, continued by discussing the need to recruit and enroll more minorities.

"FAMU, more so than yesterday, must be taken as a serious academic university," said Humphries. "Our classes are filled with excellent students. We can make a difference."

## Toxic from page 5

These and the other products in the PIRG study are "pretty common stuff," said Wood.

"Federal law gives consumers the right to know about the threat of cancer, reproductive harm and other chronic illnesses posed by the ingredients in many art supplies, but that law is not being enforced," Wood said.

"Children are particularly at risk from exposure," he added. "Because their body size is small, their bodies are still developing, and because they may be too young to understand the dangers associated with these products."

Wood said he does not know if local schools or universities use products without long-term hazard warning labels.

"If we do have a consumer division (in government), if they're in charge, they should look at this from time to time to be sure companies are complying," said Florida A&M University Purchaser Oscar Martinez.

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"The government must not only better enforce the existing law, but must also take the next step, reducing the use of toxic chemicals," said Wood. "We urge the members of Florida's congressional delegation to co-sponsor House Bill 2580, the Community Right To Know More Act of 1991, to indicate their support for reducing the use of toxic chemicals."

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## Students can get safety info at all-week event

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Armed robbery and aggravated battery are on the rise at Florida State University's campus, and students need to take better safety precautions, said Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police department.

"In the last 12 months more than 15 armed robberies have been committed at FSU," said Handley.

To better educate students on safety and their surroundings, student government has organized FSU's first campus-wide safety week, called "In Living Safely." The week's events will start today and last until Sept. 13.

"College-age students are the most commonly victimized people, yet we're the ones most apathetic about safety concerns. Students just don't see themselves as targets," said Karla Soukup, campus security advisor for SG.

"When students move off to college, they think of school work and partying. Things like locking their doors are just ignored or taken for granted," she added.

Most of the crimes which involve FSU students are property crimes, such as auto thefts and home burglaries, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows. But he said most of the crimes are committed because students are careless.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity, meaning the person who committed the crime wasn't planning on doing it but saw that he had an easy opportunity," Meadows said Sunday afternoon.

He added that at the beginning of each school year, there is a noticeable increase in the number of auto and residential burglaries in Tallahassee.

"When students come back to Tallahassee, crime goes up because there are more targets . . . but as the year goes on students are more conscious of their environment and make sure everything is locked," Meadows said.

Soukup said another reason students are often the victims of property crime is that most live in transient communities, such as apartment complexes.

"People are always moving in and out of these areas and there's a lack of community watch," she said. "Because of that people don't report suspicious activity. They don't know what is normal and what isn't."

To focus students' attention on safety, the TPD and the university police department will participate in the week's activities. Handley and Meadows both said education is the key to reducing crime against FSU students.

"We don't want to make everyone paranoid," Handley said. "We want to get people in the mindset of saying 'Yeah, I can be victimized, now what am I going to do to reduce that chance.' If you accept the fact that you can be victimized, then you're well on your way to reducing the chances of that happening."

Here's a rundown on "In Living Safely" week events:  
BULLET \*\*\* There will be an informational bazaar today at the FSU student union. FSU's Thaggard Health Center, the Tallahassee Fire Department and various lock and bicycle shops will have tables set up. At noon, there will be a performance by the "Safety Girls" and talks by several speakers.

- On Tuesday, Crime Awareness Day, colored ribbons will be placed across campus to mark where crimes have been committed. There will also be a graffiti wall built for students to write their safety comments.

- On Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Florida Ballroom, there will be a discussion on crimes that occur off campus. TPD will illustrate what students should do to make their homes as safe as possible.

- A self-defense exhibition at 1 p.m. on FSU's Union Green will be the focus of Thursday's events. Women's safety will also be emphasized at the exhibition.

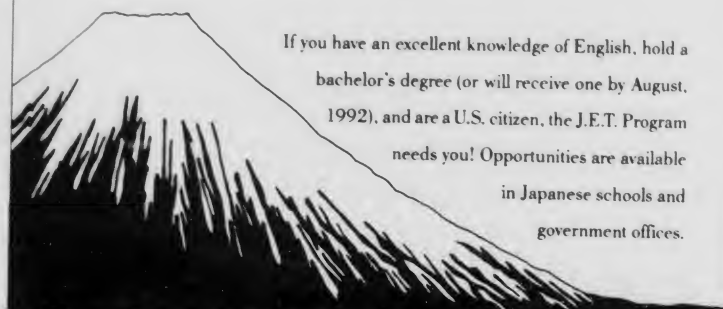
- There will be a safety slogan contest Friday in the student union.

- The University Housing Department will also sponsor safety seminars in various residence halls throughout the week. The workshops include fire safety, personal safety, date and acquaintance rape and health issues related to safety.

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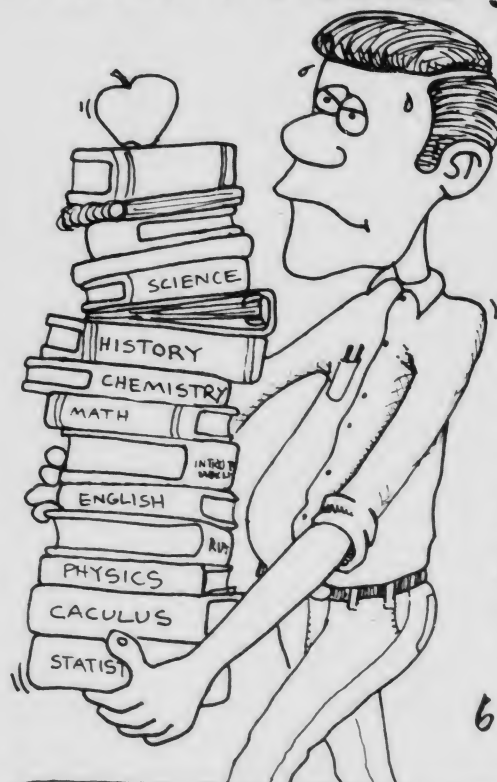


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# First black sorority returns to FSU

BY JAY SCHROER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Promising to stress academics and community service, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority has returned to Florida State University after a four-year absence.

The sorority's arrival brings the total number of greek organizations at FSU up to 50, and the number of predominantly African-American, Pan-Greek organizations up to nine.

"Our founders were educators, so we stress academic achievement," said Anissa Crockett, chapter secretary.

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded Nov. 12, 1922 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., and was one of the first African-American sororities at a predominantly white school. In keeping with that ground-breaking tradition, the local chapter was likewise one of the first black sororities at FSU.

Sigma Gamma Rho has chapters throughout the United States, as well as in the Bahamas and in Africa. The local Epsilon Delta chapter began at Florida State in November, 1972. They returned May 24, 1991 after a four-year period of inactivity.

"Membership had declined, and those who remained concentrated their efforts on graduation, not on recruiting new members," Crockett said. "We've always been limited in numbers because we're very selective about membership."

Currently, Sigma Gamma Rho has five members, but the group hopes to add about 10 more during their fall rush.

Although some rush activities have already taken place, applications are still available for interviews to be held this Saturday.

Despite the small size of the local group, chapter president Stephanie Powell said they still have a lot to offer.

"It's not the quantity, it's the quality," she said. "We hope to make a lot of noise for our size in a positive way."

"This is a great time to be a part of Sigma Gamma Rho," Powell added. "Since there are no set procedures, we have lots of influence on our policy and our future."

Immediate plans are for a Sept. 14 benefit for the Tallahassee Sickle Cell Foundation. Future projects include volunteering during Stop Rape Week and working with a local daycare center, the NAACP and the March of Dimes.

For more information on Sigma Gamma Rho rush, contact Anissa Crockett at 644-5646.



Stephanie Powell

## Columbus from page 1

Dressed in costume, the 10 to 15 children—members of the museum's summer program—played the part of Columbus and his sailors on the eve of the big voyage. While several of the demonstrators held signs that read "Teach children to sink the Nina, not play on it" and "Teach children peace, not conquest," the children answered questions from the audience about their "voyage."

Some of the demonstrators said they found the children's re-enactment especially obnoxious.

"These kids are playing the role of Columbus and are proud of it. They're looking up to him as a hero," said Mike Shader, a sociology graduate student at FSU. "It makes me sick to my stomach."

But many of the children disagreed. Though some said they were bothered by the signs the demonstrators were carrying and felt they were being targeted, many said they sympathized.

"I think (Columbus) exploited the Indians terribly," said Beth Chisholm, 13.

"We aren't saying he's a hero. We're just saying he's the one most recognized," said Wesley Ker, 14. "The demonstrators didn't understand that we hadn't

sailed yet."

Reaction from museum-goers to the exhibit was mixed.

"I think it's wonderful, it's educational, it's part of history," said Jensen Calloway, a native of Kennebunkport, Maine who was taking snap shots of his kids in front of the boat Saturday. "(The demonstrators) should go to other countries like China."

Roderick Waters, an FSU doctoral student in history, disagreed.

"All I see is a glorification of European exploration without giving the injurious effects of what happened to the indigenous peoples," he said.

Reaction was mixed to the demonstrators, too.

"I thought I knew my country, but I never heard about (Columbus) being a bad guy," said Terry Massa, who also brought her two children.

"It was a long time ago and who gives a s—t," said another man, who refused to give his name. "It just doesn't matter today."

But not so, said Jan Elliot, a Cherokee activist from Gainesville who helped organize the demonstration.

"If you don't know you're history, you end up with groups like the White Student Union in Gainesville," she said. "Columbus was the first lie."

## Fuce from page 1

Police would not say if "asphyxiation" meant strangulation or smothering. Neither Kiracofe nor Mark Meadows, also a TPD spokesperson, would elaborate on the autopsy findings.

Police did say they have also singled out some suspects.

"Thus far, the investigation has focused on two men," Kiracofe said Friday.

When asked Sunday if the men who are being investigated are thought to have worked together or if they are separate suspects, Meadows declined to give a specific answer.

"Let's just say, 'narrowed down to two suspects,'" he said.

No one has been arrested in connection with Fuce's death.

Ten TPD investigators are working with two Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents and four FDLE lab technicians in the case, which has been given top priority, Kiracofe said Friday.

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# ARTS

## Off-Street Players open the 1991 season with *Other People's Money*

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Remember the Marlon Brando's famous one-liner from *The Godfather*: "It's nothing personal, just strictly business."

That's the sort of attitude that pervades the first production of The Off-Street Player's new season—Jerry Sterner's *Other People's Money*.

This piece is drawn almost exclusively from today's world of junk-bond kings and corporate takeovers, friendly or otherwise.

The major focus of the play is The New England Wire and Cable Company, based in Rhode Island. The company is reasonably solvent, with a positive cash-flow, but has fallen on stagnant times. If the second-generation owner, Andrew Jorgenson (Robert Smith) is going to do the right thing by his several thousand employees and give them an across the board raise, then he needs to raise a little cash.

Enter Lawrence Garfinkle (Alan Kagan), a New York-based speculator. Garfinkle, or Larry the Liquidator as he's known on Wall Street, seems at first to be just the right person to fit "Jorgie's" needs at the moment. Unbeknownst to Jorgie, Garfinkle is one of those types of corporate cannibals who think nothing of ripping open a perfectly healthy body and casting aside valuable bodily assets, just to get to the bones and suck out the marrow.

When Jorgie and his second wife Bea Sullivan (Janet A. Feix) finally get an inkling of Garfinkle's true motives, they call for help in the form of corporate lawyer Kate Sullivan, (Nadine Purvis). Bea's daughter by her late first husband. But is it too little, too late?

Garfinkle and Kate become the dominant forces in the play, circling each other like two sharks in a pond. They trade off several rounds of verbal sparring, and go through all sorts of corporate maneuvering like "greenmail," "poison pills" and, yes, "shark repellent."

The crux of the matter comes down to the annual stockholders' meeting, where Jorgie appeals to the assembled shareholders. He urges them to maintain

*The piece is drawn almost exclusively from today's world of junk-bond kings and corporate takeovers.*

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the steady course that has served the company so well for the last 80 years over Garfinkle's argument that time and inevitable progress has already rendered the company a virtual corpse, and that he's only here to perform the necessary euthanasia.

The play contains some very strong material, including coarse language and some nasty sexual double entendres. Fortunately, the actors are all well up to the material, with standout performances belonging to Purvis, who finally seems to have landed the breakthrough role she has earned after playing the nice, safe "girl-next-door" type roles in local productions for the last several years. Kagan, in what is apparently only his second major role anywhere, is superb too.

Also noted is Jean Elias as Elizabeth Coles, a role originally written for a man, who serves as Jorgie's soon-to-be jilted CEO. Her character kind of fades into the background after Kate enters, but is not to be counted out by any means.

The production values of the play are quite good, considering the limited space available at Young Actors Theatre, with the predominant set being Jorgie's somewhat shabby office.

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the stage, those being Kate's apartment on stage-right and Garfinkle's New York office on stage-left, where he sits like a doughnut-besotted vulture, offering cruel asides to the scenes that don't call for his direct physical presence.

Director Pamela Gordon Vaught has made an excellent choice of material here and has ensured that the actors maintain a steady pace throughout the production. There were a few moments hesitation (on everybody's part) during the first act on Friday night's run which virtually disappeared by act two.

The play ends, perhaps a trifle predictably, but with several interesting bits of moral ambiguity, perfectly in tune with the savage white collar world we're living in now.

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## SPORTS

## Rattlers' Duffey dazzles all

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M football team started its season with a bang Saturday night at Bragg Stadium as the Rattlers lit up the scoreboard for a 47-24 drubbing of rival Tuskegee.

Rattlers tailback Chuck Duffey led a balanced offensive attack by rushing for 106 and four touchdowns. Duffey provided the first big play of a game filled with many when he took his first carry of the season for a 52-yard ramble to the endzone.

But the action really took off two scores later with FAMU holding a 13-6 lead following an 80-yard TD pass from quarterback Tony Ezell to wideout Tim Daniel. That was when the lights on the west side of the stadium went out just one minute into the second quarter, making for a carnival-like atmosphere in the stands.

The power outage caused an hour-and-a-half delay in the game. FAMU's Marching 100 band kept the fans entertained during an earlier-than-expected halftime and the contest resumed with FAMU in the lead, 13-6. Rattler coach Ken Riley described the excitement as good for his team's intensity.

"We're extremely happy to win this ballgame because this rivalry always makes a good contest," Riley said. "The kids kept a lot of intensity the whole game and we were able to make adjustments when

we needed to."

The action was non-stop for the Rattlers as the offense managed to control the ball, having to punt only twice. Aside from Duffey tying the school record for touchdowns in a game set by Willie Galimore in 1956 against Tennessee State, the young and inexperienced offensive line proved themselves by helping produce 595 yards of offense for the Rattlers.

In the preseason, the line had raised questions of concern about the productivity of the offense in the minds of the coaches and players. But on Saturday, they were able to open lanes for the backs to run through and gave the FAMU passing game time to develop.

"The offensive line surprised me, they worked against a tough defense and we couldn't have picked up the yards without their effort," Duffey said. "Deep down we knew they could play."

Although Duffey may have stolen the show from the heralded Ezell, the senior quarterback managed to put together solid numbers while leading the FAMU attack. Ezell connected on nine of 18 passes for 225 yards and a TD with one interception.

The power outage occurred before the two teams even took the field. The entire first quarter was played without a scoreboard, clock, public address system or

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Chuck Duffey tied a FAMU record with his four TDs



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Edgar Bennett churns up the yardage against Tulane

## Seminoles break the Green Wave

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

By now, the word's out that the tight end tandem Lonnie Johnson and Warren Hart aren't just blockers for Florida State's backfield.

More, they are quite an effective pair of receivers, proof of which came in the Seminoles' easy and expected 38-11 victory Saturday night over Tulane.

While the crowd of 61,801 at Campbell Stadium saw Johnson grab most of the catches—six for 154 yards—Hart took most of the glory, each of his three catches generating touchdowns.

"We said we would go to the tight ends before the ball game," said Johnson, a sophomore who just

moved into the starting lineup last week. "It went better than expected."

FSU's use of its tight ends was a long-kept, dusted weapon that unexpectedly spoiled the Green Wave's well-thought game plan—one which centered on shutting down the Seminoles' air attack involving their wide receivers and running backs.

"We just took what their defense would give us," FSU Offensive Coordinator Brad Scott said. "In this ballgame, they chose to take away the wide receivers and backs so we chose to go to our tight ends."

Still, FSU coaches obviously had a bit of foresight, considering the Seminoles went to a tight end on their first offensive play. It con-

nected, sending Johnson in for a 78-yard touchdown.

And while the tight ends did burn Tulane, the Green Wave was, however, impressive in shutting down FSU's other receivers. Aside from Johnson's and Hart's yardage, the Seminole quarterbacks threw for just 128 yards. There were plenty of receptions, just none for long gains.

"They gave us nothing long," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "We got only the short stuff. They chose slow death. They just had an excellent plan. This is probably the way I would have played us."

The Green Wave, 0-2, more than made folly of the 40-point-plus line in FSU's favor. They were effective

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"But we can't worry or think about Monday night football," Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We have to think about Washington. I can see why people are predicting Washington could go to the Super Bowl. They are strong and they are experienced."

Each team won its opener, the Cowboys' offense performing steadily in a 26-14 victory over Cleveland and the Redskins overwhelming the inept Detroit Lions 45-0.

First-week results aside, the starting time of this

game shows how much progress the Cowboys have made in the minds of those who really count in the NFL—the television networks.

ABC was eager to televise the Cowboys early on, in case their six-game improvement of last season was a mirage.

Dallas last played host to a Monday night game in 1987, beating the New York Giants. Earlier that year, in a Monday night "strike game" in Texas Stadium, the Redskins defeated the Cowboys—the last time Washington won on Monday evening.

"Check our record," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs when asked how he likes playing on Monday night. "We are the world's worst. That should give you a good indication about how I feel about it."

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press box power. When the initial power outage was fixed a surge through a faulty transformer on the FAMU campus caused the stadium lights to fail in the second period.

But the delay went unnoticed by the FAMU football team who never let down their intensity, even as they sat together in the south end zone to watch the extended halftime show.

"I thought the problem with the lights was going to bother the whole team," said Duffey, who ran for three of his scores in the second half. "After we went 80 yards for a touchdown we were hyped and ready to play ball. I thought it'd be hard to get it back (after the delay) but it wasn't."

Tuskegee stayed in the contest though, as standout quarterback Maurice Heard found his targets for TDs of 63 and 5 yards to set the score at 20-12 at halftime proper. Heard was 19 of 30 for 239 yards on the night.

But the FAMU defensive backfield picked off four passes to make up for any big play Heard managed to orchestrate. Defensive backs Keino Taylor, Craig Hall and William Carroll, plus linebacker Bruce Daniels each tallied one interception. Taylor, a freshman, impressed his coach when he ran his back for 30 yards.

"I'm pleased with our secondary line, our young kids did a good job, they played against good receivers," Riley said. "The defensive line looked good too, because Tuskegee has a great passing game."

More than anything, Riley is confident now with the Rattler running game and his questions about the offensive line have been answered.

"Duffey was unbelievable, he showed everybody who was the best running back, and every time he and (Pat) Reddick touched the ball they did something good with it," Riley said. "The offensive line played a great game and let us know that we've got some big-play receivers."

Riley also said the team was not going to rest on its laurels, as next week's opponent Howard University rocked Fayetteville State for a 62-0 victory Saturday night.

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# Edberg sends Courier packing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One day after regaining the No. 1 ranking, Stefan Edberg claimed an even more precious prize, capturing his first U.S. Open championship Sunday with a straight-sets thrashing of Jim Courier.

The stoic Swede, not even perturbed when he was called for four foot faults in the first two sets, methodically struck down Courier 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Despite enthusiastic imploring by the crowd, Courier was flat on the day following his emotional victory over Jimmy Connors, and he never mounted a challenger.

Edberg yielded merely 15 points off his serve, allowing Courier to reach break point in only two games.

The last threat by Courier came in the 10th game of the second set when two foot faults were called on Edberg—neither leading to a double fault—and the American gained break point.

Edberg responded with a leaping forehand crosscourt volley for deuce, a forehand volley for set point, and an emphatic ace. That was the end of Courier, who failed to win another game.

Edberg opened the third set by breaking at love and held at love, giving him a string of 11 consecutive points. In the first four games of that set, Courier managed four points. In the final set, Edberg conceded merely three points off his serve.

"I honestly think this is the best match I've ever played," Edberg said at the presentation ceremony. "I can't believe I played this well. I had a very lucky year and I'm starting to like New York too."

In addition to replacing Boris Becker as No. 1 in the world and capturing his fifth Grand Slam crown, Edberg enjoyed a profitable two weeks. His victory was worth \$400,000, boosting his 1991 earnings to \$1,367,838.

"It's really hard to believe, it was almost like a dream out there," he said. "The further the match went on the more comfortable I felt. I felt great. I felt I could do almost anything out there."

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THE DATE:** actors Cliff Robertson and Michael Keaton, singer Otis Redding, and Billy Preston.

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your efforts are rewarded in a unique way. You enjoy the many accolades you receive. Follow orders to the letter. Share the limelight with loved ones. An older person feels romantic about you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be more practical about work or family problems. You have ideas that need exploring, give them top priority. A young person will be very impressed by your accomplishments. Share your expertise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Contact an influential person if you need "inside" information about competitors. Good timing is the key to your success. You make an excellent first impression.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): Someone

will keep a financial promise, enabling you to launch a pet project. Public relations or advertising aids your cause. Romance could keep you guessing. Do not become impatient.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept 22): A romantic relationship could be headed for a showdown. Resist the temptation to change jobs, you will get better benefits by staying put. Relax with a favorite video or good book tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22): Far-ranging ventures will produce better returns than limited ones. A new acquaintance makes a huge impact on you. A member of the opposite sex who is jealous could cause embarrassment. Stay calm.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21): A surprise visitor or unexpected news adds excitement to your day. A parent or employer provides new personal rewards. Your self confidence is at an all time high.

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**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19): Money making opportunities abound. Rely on your own resources. Meeting a deadline is essential. Refuse to be distracted from the task at hand. Positive thinking is your secret weapon.

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**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are bright, perceptive and optimistic. Although reserved by nature, these Virgos will speak up loud and clear if they sense injustice. A tendency to generalize or make sweeping assumptions should be nipped in the bud. Sticking to the facts will make a much better impression. Loyal and family-oriented, they will look for a mate who shares their high moral values. They feel strong distaste for anything cheap or sordid.





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## Officials, activists disagree on joint agency philosophy

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of a recent decision to postpone plans for a joint city county environmental agency until 1994, proponents of a single agency say the environment stands to suffer as a result. But others argue the current system of separate environmental agencies is doing just fine.

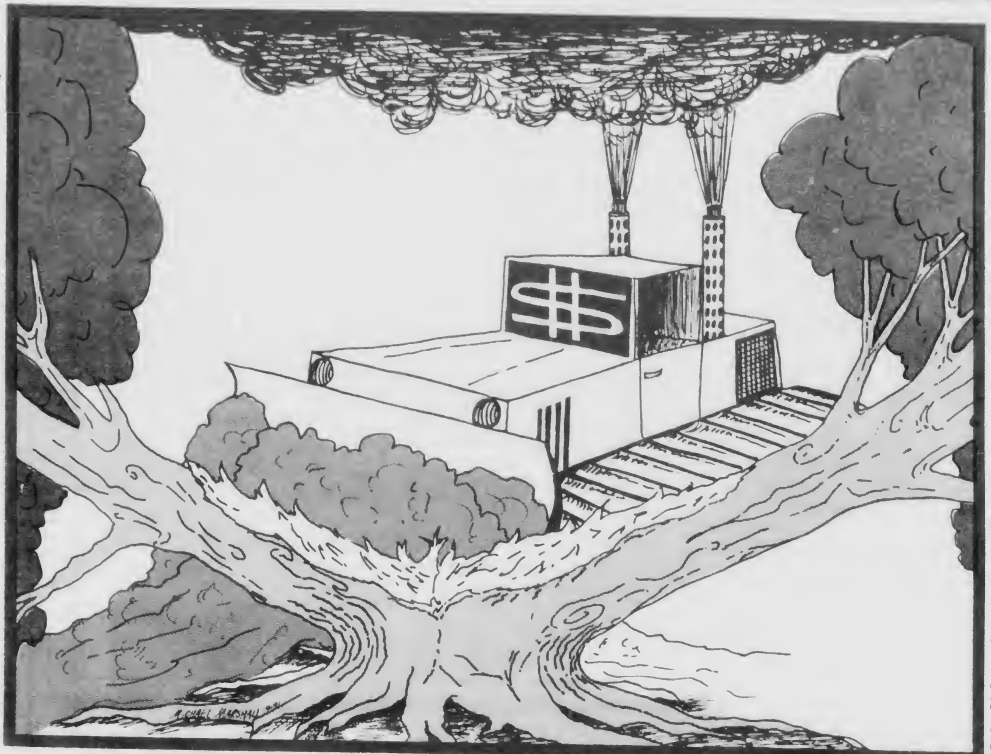
Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said last week she's happy with separate city and county agencies overseeing local environmental permitting and regulation. According to Lightsey, the city's environmental staff has been doing a good job enforcing environmental laws and processing permits.

In addition, Lightsey said, city officials are now tightening up the permitting chaos which accompanied implementation of the new comprehensive growth plan and an accompanying environmental ordinance.

"I don't see it as a pressing issue right now," Lightsey said. "I don't see any reason to rush into it. I want everybody to have their feet on the ground and if we choose to establish a joint agency at a later date there will be a high level of service and funding. I like the way the system is operating now."

But Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon said he's seething mad at Lightsey for backing off of repeated promises to have the agency up and running by 1992, a date city and county commissioners agreed on late in 1989.

According to Yordon, the city is stalling because of its unwillingness to share environmental jurisdiction within city limits—a total land mass which comprises 40 percent of Tallahassee and Leon County combined.



GRAPHICS BY MIKE MARSHALL/JAMBEA

"It shows the environment is not first," Yordon said. "It shows that city county territorial parochialism comes first. I just want to know why they won't do what they promised to do."

Last month, the Lightsey-led city commission, along with the majority of county commissioners, agreed to consider a proposal that would set up a mediation team to decide whether the idea of a joint environmental agency even has merit anymore.

With that proposal came the new deadline of 1994. And while Lightsey argues this shows a vote of confidence from the majority of both city and county commissioners, Yordon says the county never intended to have the date shoved back and that changing the date doesn't preclude the two commissions from negotiating anyway.

"This is a city-led effort," Yordon said of the new deadline. "There was an actual county vote to not extend the date. The negotiation was a case where we got down to the table and realized we're not going anywhere."

### Is one better than two?

Before the city formed its own environmental services department, the county's environmental department, which

covered all of Leon County including Tallahassee, was run by the permitting fees it created. That money paid for studies such as those done in previous years on local water bodies and other environmental projects.

But when the city started its own department in October 1990, the county lost 40 percent of those fees, Yordon said, resulting in a dramatic cut in environmental programs.

While Yordon makes no bones about the fact the county stands to gain financially from the merger, he says a unified agency using combined city and county funds would be more effective in enforcing a single set of environmental standards.

"I don't care if they run it or we run it," Yordon said. "I care about one thing—the environment focused in one direction."

According to Yordon, the two departments currently have little communication, leaving developers to be thrown back and forth from city to county to file for building permits. That means less economic growth for the community because development money sits in the bank until the process is finished. Lack of coordination also means lack of coherence in enforcing environmental standards.

Yordon pointed to a recent situation where members of a local neighborhood association and a developer agreed on an

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## United Latin Society looks to gain SG status at FSU

BY JON LAMMERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The United Latin Society hopes to provide some relief for Latin students at Florida State University, and to raise community awareness of Latin culture. But in order to do so, they will need the help of other FSU students.

The society, whose membership currently numbers about 200, is seeking agency status within student government. The status will enable them to acquire phone lines and office space which in turn will allow them to act as a clear-

ing house of information. It will also provide a centralized location for Latin students to meet.

But their bid to become an agency will require them to gain the approval of at least 15 percent of the student body in the form of more than 4,000 signatures.

Student Body President Brian Philpot wished them luck in obtaining the signatures and added that he was "all for more representation of diversity on campus."

According to society President Eiliana Montero, a graduate student in educa-

tion, the move was prompted by a complete lack of Latin student support services at the university.

"There has been no institutional commitment to Latin students," she said, adding that the signature drive should get rolling soon. "They're on their own."

Tamaira Rivera, the society's vice



Eiliana Montero

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## 65 busted over weekend for underage drinking

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

The festive activities of the past football weekend provided fertile ground for underage drinking arrests on the Florida State University campus.

Sixty-four people, including 45 FSU students, were handed notices to appear in court for possession of alcohol by a minor, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

One intoxicated person arrested in an FSU fraternity house but who police say was not an FSU student was also arrested for battery upon a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence, among other things, Handley said.

FSU Police were assisted over the weekend by the state

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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

One of the 'safety girls' involved in FSU's first campus wide safety week, "In Living Safely," turns the floor of the FSU union into a cloudy haze while utilizing one of the information exhibits Monday. The 'safety girls' as well as the Thagard Health Center, Tallahassee Fire Department and various lock and bicycle shops took part in the informational bizarre which kicked off the safety week. Today's events include colored ribbons being placed across campus to mark where crimes have been committed and a graffiti wall built for students to write their safety comments.

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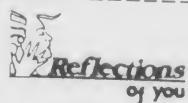
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THE EMPIRE CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 217 old FSU union. For more info call 224-6350.

#### CORRECTION

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## Dump Thomas

After months of partisan wrangling on the merits of George Bush's nominee to replace retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Senate Judiciary Committee today at long last begins to sort out the truth.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Judiciary Committee will begin live televised hearings on the Judge Clarence Thomas nomination. The hearings will be covered by the Public Broadcasting System gavel-to-gavel, for which we should all be grateful as it promises to rival the Bork nomination insofar as televised political drama goes.

Needless to say, the committee's final decision as to whether Thomas is fit to replace a legal giant like Thurgood Marshall will not please everyone, least of all organized opponents or supporters.

At this juncture, much hangs in the balance: affirmative action, abortion, school prayer, etc., etc. Thus, the committee's selection takes on added drama and significance.

Truth be told, if in the end Clarence Thomas is not approved by the Judiciary Committee, we will not shed a tear. But neither will we be jubilant.

Frankly, we find the whole Thomas affair something of a tragedy—a tragedy that at times borders on farce.

Here's a man who indeed, as his supporters never tire of reminding us, worked hard to get where he is. Here's a man who did manage to hurdle racial and class barriers to "make it."

The tragedy is that in order to make it all the way to the Supreme Court, Thomas was all but forced to compromise his personal integrity and renounce the blood and sacrifice of those who made his and others' success possible.

Compromise it to the point of embracing the static, retrograde philosophy of those who did all they could to keep the Clarence Thomases of the world in their assigned place, whether on the back of the bus or down on the farm, and renouncing those who sacrificed to make his success possible.

The farce is that George Bush and other Thomas supporters want us to pretend otherwise, to forget that Thomas was nominated for any reason but his finely tuned ideological compatibility with all that Jesse Helms, George Bush and modern American Republicanism has come to represent.

Those who contend that Thomas won't be the first such person to sit on the court are right. But our opposition to Thomas nomination isn't based solely on Thomas' position on race.

It's the complete Thomas ideological package that troubles us, and many legal scholars as well.

Thomas, for example, embraces the disturbing theory of natural law. Natural law places the "law of God" above the secular law of the U.S. Constitution. His statements on abortion indicate he views the issue through religious rather than secular legal lenses. And when he headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, it's alleged, Thomas failed to enforce the law against lawbreaking.

Critics are also correct to point out that people change once they get on the court. Unfortunately, in the case of recent nominees, they have only gotten worse.

In the final analysis, all we can do is urge the Senate Judiciary Committee to apply the same standard of evidence to Clarence Thomas as it did in deciding on Robert Bork and David Souter, and then proceed to do the right thing.

Judging Judge Thomas by what he's said—and by what he's done—it seems the "right thing," would be to deny him a place on the highest court in the land.

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## Affirmative action based on class is 'a gross distortion of reality'

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Affirmative action programs were initiated two decades ago to address the legacy of racial discrimination which permeated American society. But today, a growing number of critics question whether so-called preferential employment policies for African-Americans, Latinos, women and other minorities are still necessary.

One reason for this criticism focuses on economic evidence, indicating that there is a growing polarization of incomes within the black community, which affirmative action policies don't really address.

On one hand, the Black upper-middle class grew rapidly during the Reagan administration. By 1989, one out of seven African-American families had incomes exceeding \$50,000 annually, compared to less than \$22,000 annually for the average black household. Black college-educated married couples currently earn 93 percent of the family income of comparable white couples.

By contrast, the general experience of Black working class, low-income people and families on welfare, the overwhelming majority of African-Americans, can be characterized by steady deterioration. According to the recent report "African Americans in the 1990s," published by the Population Reference Bureau, the average annual income of the African-American is only 56 percent that of white income, significantly less than the 63 percent ratio between black white in 1975. Black female-headed households average less than \$9,600 annually.

Compounding the problem of poverty is the continued growth of out-of-wedlock births, increasing from 38 percent in 1970 to nearly two-thirds of all black families by 1988. These "stark differences" in home ownership, income and education indicate that there are "two separate worlds inhabited by poor and middle-class black children," stated the report. This strongly implies that "the African-American population will become more polarized as these children mature."

Many white liberals have taken these statistics to mean that the source of material and social inequities which separates the races, institutional racism, no longer exists—or at least in the words of influential black sociologist William Julius Wilson, has "declined in significance." A shift in liberal governmental policy from race-based remedies to economic, class-based programs is therefore required.

From the vantage point of liberal Democrats, this would solve the perception problems among millions of white males that the party's social agenda is

**... "race" as a social construction is a powerful factor in determining the actual conditions of life for any African-American or person of color, regardless of income and education.**

### Commentary along the colorline

being held hostage to the interests of blacks. Class based programs would eliminate the argument of "reverse discrimination," because theoretically, all benefits would be distributed in a colorblind manner.

Stuart E. Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy adviser, defends this economic thesis. More recently, Richard Cohen, liberal columnist for the *Washington Post*, has embraced this argument as well: "If economic need, not race, became the basis for what we now call affirmative action, most Americans would not object. Whites, too, could be helped ... After all, poor is poor, although a disproportionate number of them are black."

But when African-American community leaders, organizers inside the trade unions, teachers and professionals read these statements, most cannot help but feel a sense of outrage and repudiation. The overwhelming majority of federal government social programs were never predicated on race, but on income.

Poor whites already share substantial benefits from the initiatives of the Great Society. Currently, more than one third of all students enrolled in the Upward Bound program, designed to prepare low-income students for college, are white. One third of the children who attend the pre-elementary school program Head Start are white. The majority of people living in public housing, or who receive public assistance, are white.

The basis of affirmative action programs is the recognition that systemic discrimination exists within the society which is grounded in the concepts of race or gender. Despite the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawing discrimination in public accommodations, "race" as a social construction is a powerful factor in determining the

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# Excess in parking spaces due to gravel lot is only temporary

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University students and faculty may have found parking less of a chore Monday because of the opening of a 600-space gravel lot near Doak Campbell stadium, but the relief is only temporary.

John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration, said the current parking space surplus will be offset by the 1,000 spaces that will be lost because of construction on the \$75 million University Center. Construction of the project begins in November and won't be completed for five years.

"It's excess now because when the University Center construction begins we will be losing stalls," Carnaghi said.

Those losses will occur in three stages, with the first stage resulting in a 300-space loss.

Carnaghi said the lot, formerly the residence of the Maples Concrete company, was purchased by the Seminole Boosters and then sold to the university for more than \$1.6 million two weeks ago. It's located right behind the stadium, on the other side of Stadium Drive, and anyone with a stadium parking sticker can park there.

Carnaghi said the lot purchase was funded from the \$17.8 million the Legislature allocated to the university over the last two years for land acquisition. He added that it will not affect plans for a parking garage.

"It is just a replacement," he said, referring to the projected losses at the stadium.

Carnaghi said the \$75,000 it cost to prepare the lot for parking will be paid for by the University Center project.

He said the Boosters, the authorized fundraiser for FSU athletics and partial financial con-



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## Just a mirage?

This 600-space gravel parking lot just opened up behind Doak Campbell Stadium. It's to make up for some of the spaces which

will be taken up when construction of the University Center begins in November. Park now while you can, for soon it won't be so empty

tributor to the University Center, purchased the land because it was quicker for them to buy it than the university.

"As a non-state agency they can act so much faster than a state agency," Carnaghi said.

"Someone could have come in and bought it and sold it for a considerably higher price," he added. "They bought this fully understanding that the university would seek approval to buy it from them."

Carnaghi said the Boosters also have an interest in protecting their investment in the University Center project.

"The Boosters went in and bought it because it is essential for the ex-

**Charles Barnes, executive director of the Seminole Boosters, said original plans for the University Center included a 3,000-space, \$52 million parking garage. But that plan was scrapped in large part, he said, to purchase land for parking instead.**

pansion of the football stadium which is part of the University Center project," Carnaghi said.

He said the Boosters ended up losing between \$30,000 to \$40,000 on the purchase because the state Board of Regents would only pay the \$1.6 million.

Charles Barnes, executive director of the Seminole Boosters, said

original plans for the University Center included a 3,000-space, \$25-million parking garage. But that plan was scrapped in large part, he said, to purchase land for parking instead.

"We spent a very small portion of that to buy land for parking," Barnes said. "We're going to end up with a lot more parking than with

a parking garage."

Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan said he doesn't know of any plans to change the function of the newly purchased parking lot.

"To my knowledge, there's no building planned to go there," he said.

Carnaghi said students and faculty utilizing the lot will have to walk to the stadium bus shelter to get to campus for now, but that a bus shelter may be built at the lot in the future.

"Currently students parking there will need to walk to the bus shelter," Carnaghi said. "We are talking about running the buses by a shelter that would go there."

## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

### Armed robbery

A man was robbed Sunday after he asked a group of strangers where someone lived, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

The man, whose name is being withheld because the robber is still at large, stopped on Manatee Street at 5:45 Sunday afternoon to ask some people on the side of the road if they knew where someone lived.

While the victim was stopped, a man reached into his car and grabbed some money on the car's seat. The victim got out of his car and demanded his money back, Meadows said.

Before he could try to get the money back, another man threatened the victim with a quart size beer bottle. The victim left the area and called the police, Meadows said.

When a TPD officer took the victim back to the scene, he was able to point out the man who threatened him with the bottle.

Anthony Eugene Young, 20, was arrested for armed robbery. Young, of 2064 Holmes St., was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$10,000 bond.

The person who took the victim's cash has not been caught.

### Bat attack

A dispute over a keg resulted in an arrest for aggravated assault early Monday morning, Meadows said.

A couple of TPD officers were on routine patrol in an apartment complex at 1001 Ocala Road at 12:44 a.m. Monday. The two officers came across a group of about 100 people in the parking lot. They looked agitated, as if they might fight, Meadows said.

While the officers tried to calm the crowd, a baseball bat went flying out of the crowd. The officers were able to restore order and found out from several witnesses that Stewart Sarnac, 21, had gotten a baseball bat and a knife out of his car and threatened some individuals in the crowd, Meadows said.

Sarnac, whose address is not known, was charged with

aggravated assault and taken to the Leon County Jail, where he was given pre-trial release.

### Police want assistance

Tallahassee Police would like to speak to someone who may know more about Carmela Fuce's death, Meadows said.

Fuce, an 18-year-old Florida A&M University student, was found dead in her University Square apartment, 410 Dewey St., the morning of Sept. 2. Police have determined she died of asphyxiation and say they have two suspects, though no arrests have been made.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, Crime Stoppers received a call from a man who gave some information on Fuce's slaying. He didn't give his name or phone number, but was assigned a number, caller ID 032.

The lead investigator in the homicide, Karen Brown, would like whoever called to phone her at 681-4290 during office hours or to call Crime Stoppers again at 681-HELP, Meadows said.

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actual conditions of life for any African-American or person of color, regardless of income and education.

My daughter or son stands a much greater likelihood of being harassed or arrested by

the police, for example, than the children of my colleagues at the university, solely due to their racial identity. Through practical experience, African-Americans of virtually every social class recognize this reality.

To argue that a shift in affirmative action policies from race to class will benefit them seems, at best, a gross distortion of reality. At worst, it is perceived by blacks and other minorities that white liberals have turned their backs on us, and that both political

parties have little commitment to ending racial discrimination.

American democracy is meaningless unless citizens are able to compete on a roughly equal playing field. Such equality for blacks, Hispanics, women and others simply doesn't exist. Given the fact that the average white household's net wealth is 10 times that of a black family's wealth, and that the overwhelming majority of leaders in business, government, banking and the media are

upper-class white males, the argument that whites suffer "reverse discrimination" is absurd. Justice demands affirmative action based on race and gender to address continuing patterns of inequality in America.

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## Environment from page 1

11 home project within city limits that would leave trees at the corner of three neighborhoods. While neighborhood and developer agreed on the deal, confusion over whether the city or county should take care of the permitting ensued.

In the end, a city permitter said the area needed a stormwater holding pond. But when county employees did the job, they wiped out the tree buffer which the neighbors and developers had agreed on.

"We've got two departments that don't know where the other's going," Yordon said.

But Lightsey countered that situations like these were the result of disorientation following implementation of the comprehensive plan.

"I think that situation has certainly lessened," she said. "I think any time you're working with a new set of regulations it's confusing."

Yordon is not the only local official who thinks a unified environmental agency is a good idea. While some speculate that the director of a joint environmental agency would be subject to a crossfire of directives from city and county commissioners, unification of the agencies may still be a good idea, according to one official.

Mark Gumula, director of the city county planning department—currently the only joint local government agency—says that while he must tackle issues coming from both the city and county, consolidation of any local government agency is a good idea.

"I think you're going to get different concerns," Gumula said. "But I think with one agency there's a real advantage. What's best for this community is a joint city-county planning department. As far as other

agencies like a joint environmental department, I think anything they can do to get together is positive."

### Even environmentalists disagree

While Yordon and Lightsey are currently at odds over whether a single environmental agency is the best route for the city and county at the moment, many local environmental activists are no more in agreement over the issue than they are.

Ann Bidingmaier, a longtime activist who proposed last month's amendment to the comprehensive plan, said she fears a joint environmental agency would see its staff get caught in a crossfire of orders from city and county commissioners, resulting in bad morale.

Bidingmaier, a member of the city's environmental code enforcement board, which acts as a judicial body and is comprised of private citizens, also said she was surprised with the degree of professionalism city environmental staff has shown since the city office was established in October, 1990.

"Initially I was opposed to the city's forming its own environmental department," she said. "But the city's been doing a great job."

Cliff Thael, another long-time political activist who co-founded the Council of Neighborhood Associations and once ran for local office, said a joint city county agency is the only way to go. Thael, a strong advocate of consolidation, which would automatically unify all of city and county government, said it's impractical to have two environmental agencies.

Although many argue that since builders hoping to begin projects within city limits go to the city for permits and those who want to develop within the county go to county officials for permits, Thael said there is "duplication" by virtue of the fact the city lies within county borders.

"It doesn't make sense to me to have two of everything," Thael said last week. "Nature doesn't respect county lines. I mean, stormwater's gonna flow."

their efforts to provide a successful orientation for incoming Latino students.

Another priority of the society is to reach out to students and members of the community who have little or no experience with Latin culture.

In the past, said Montero, Latinos have suffered from the image of the "lazy, sleeping man under a blanket." To counter this, the society plans to initiate programs and bring in speakers who will not only raise peoples' consciousness about the rich history and culture of Latinos, but increase self-awareness and solidarity among Latinos themselves.

Some of these programs, added Montero, will include discussions on the realities of Latin American politics.

"It's impossible to educate people about the area without getting into the politics," she said.

The commitment to solidarity also reaches very close to home. The society plans to work towards creating six endowed scholarships for low-income Latino students at the university.

Likewise, they feel it is important to increase people's awareness of the hardships endured by the 2,000 to 5,000 migrant workers who come to Quincy twice a year to harvest tomatoes.

But all this work is not without its fun. The society is somewhat famous for its well-attended social functions. In fact, Montero said she feared that in years past many people were under the impression that it was more a social club than anything else.

This shouldn't be a problem in the future, though. According to society secretary, Mayra Colina, the parties are important because they give people a chance to meet each other, but the main focus will remain on gaining agency status and realizing their goals.

"But don't think we'll forget them," she said.

**The United Latin Society will hold its general assembly meeting Sept. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in the University Ballroom.**

of a fraudulent driver's license, disorderly intoxication and possession of an alcoholic beverage by an underaged person. He was taken to the Leon County Jail where he bonded out on \$3,200 bond.

Handley said Lytal is not an FSU student, and KA President Marlon Champion said he is not a member of the fraternity.

Champion said his fraternity had nothing to do with the incident. He said he's been told Lytal was being chased by the police when he ran into the KA house.

"I didn't see the incident at all," Champion said.

"The police came over here with one purpose, and that was to find the guy. They made the arrest and left," he added. "I've never even heard of the guy."

The rest of the arrests were made between 10 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Many were made in and near the stadium Saturday night, Handley said.

Several were also made in fraternity houses and in parking lots adjacent to fraternity houses, Handley said. But he wouldn't release the names of the fraternities, citing the Buckley amendment, a federal law that prohibits the releases of individual students' academic records.

Several weeks ago, in a similar joint operation between the FSU Police and the Division of Tobacco and Alcoholic Beverages, 27 FSU students were arrested in or near fraternity houses for underaged drinking.

Currently, those incidents are being investigated by the FSU Intrafraternity Council to determine if the fraternities violated the school's "dry rush" policy.

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president, said that as a consequence, many young Latino students don't make it past their first year at the university.

"Freshmen (Latino) students go home because there's no programming for them," she said. "They feel they don't have a place, they're young, and so they go back home."

But providing a sense of identity for Latinos at FSU is far from the only concern of the society. Montero and Rivera both feel one of their main priorities is to bring the number of Latino students at the university more in line with their percentage of Florida's population.

Montero said while Latinos comprise 12 percent of Florida's populace, they make up only 3.5 percent of the student body.

"Their parents are paying the taxes but their children are not coming to the university," said Montero.

Montero partially faults the university for the disparity in numbers because, she said, "very little has been spent towards recruitment and retention."

Even so, Montero thinks the university's relationship with Latino students is improving, and she said agency status may lend more credence to the society's demands that the university create an administrative office to oversee Latino affairs.

Thyria Greene, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, agreed the university was trying to be more responsive to Latinos and thought the society's ideas and contributions were extremely productive.

In fact, Greene had nothing but warm praise for the society—especially

## Busted from page 1

Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. Bruce Ashley, in the special enforcement team of the division, could not be reached for comment.

Handley said Christopher Todd Lytal, 18, was at the Kappa Alpha Order House on 820 W. Tennessee St. at 2:05 Sunday morning when an FSU Police officer and a special agent from the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco entered the house.

When they saw him with a bottle of Southern Comfort, they asked for identification, and Lytal gave them a fraudulent driver's license, Handley said.

Police recognized it as a fake and asked Lytal for another form of ID. When Lytal became belligerent, court records say, the FSU Police officer told him he was under arrest.

"Lytal/sic then grabbed (the FSU Police officer) by the shirt and struck (him) in the chin with his closed fist," Lytal's arrest records say.

Police managed to subdue and handcuff Lytal, but while putting him into the police car, he kicked the same officer "in the groin area," according to court records.

The officer was taken to Tallahassee Community Hospital, X rayed and released, Handley said.

Lytal, of 500 Chapel Drive, was charged with one count each of battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, possession

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# ARTS



The Warehouse is now Warehouse Billiards

## Warehouse sweeps live shows under the table

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Warehouse on Gaines Street has gone from "rockin' them to rackin' them."

The sporadically open music club, host to everything from Irish jigs and the annual Halloween party, has closed its door on the music world until January. It will now be the land of pool sharks and beer-drinking TV watchers.

"We've done rock and roll for four years," said owner Jay Scott, who

bought out previous co-owner Dwayne Daugherty. "We wanted to try something a little different."

Gone now is the wide-open dance floor, the tiny round tables and moody corner stage. In their place are lattice walls and seven spanking new pool tables—widely spaced and almost as smooth as the top of a thumb nail.

"There are six standard tables and one coin," said Scott. "We didn't put in any more because we

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## There'll be a meltdown at the readings tonight

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A touch of laughter and the lyric meet and mix tonight at The Grand Finale readings.

This fusion of the "tragically funny" fiction of Dean Newman and the free verse poems of Alison Watkins will melt down at 8 p.m.

Newman, a Florida State grad student in English, will read a short story based on his military experiences.

"From 1968 to '72 I kept the communists off the beach at Ft. Walton," he joked.

Watkins, who will read from her chapbook *The Ghost Tree*, writes "short, lyric poems" that often define and enlighten experience.

"I use my poetry to stay clear with myself and to broaden my perception of the world," she explained.

Perceptions also play a big role in Newman's prose. He always likes to include "innocent and naive" characters that have an honest perspective.

"I always want one person to know the truth and tell the truth," said Newman.

Both writers are strongly rooted to Florida turf.

Watkins, a graduate of Bard College in New York where she received

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Jay Scott, owner of the new Warehouse Billiards, shows off a new table.

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wanted to give people room to move around."

Leonard Vandervort, Warehouse Billiards employee and Florida State philosophy instructor, said having such space to wiggle one's body is a definite plus.

"When you go to make a tough shot, your backside's not on the rail of the table behind you," he said.

The tables rent for \$5 an hour—an advantage over coin tables, says Scott.

"This way, people don't have to worry about losing a table," he said.

Color televisions occupy two corners of the large warehouse and another sits in the crucial viewing area above the bar. On the weekends, Scott said, they'll probably be tuned to matters of consequence, such as football.

"But we're not a sports bar," said Scott. "We're not attempting to be a Doc's or Palace (Saloon)."

Warehouse Billiards, since it only has seven tables, will also not usurp any of the other pool halls in town like Breaktime on Monroe Street that boasts 17 tables.

"We have tournaments and there are people who come here working their way up to big tournaments,"

said Lynn James, co-owner of Breaktime. "There also isn't a place in town that has the tables we have—Gandy."

Scott says Warehouse Billiards will also eventually sponsor pool tournaments.

The Warehouse has been, for several years, a popular hang-out for myriad customers—grieks, freaks, stuffed shirts and, quite frequently, metalheads. Though concert attendance was sometimes anemic, it was well known and well liked.

"They've provided an outlet for different styles of music," said Alex Weiss, local band promoter who booked a few bands at the Warehouse. "It was a place for bands to play and that's something this town needs more of."

But, Scott said, customers looking for a place to rock and roll should not look at it as losing a night club, but rather gaining a pool hall. Scott has plans to open a dance hall in the Warehouse adjacent to the pool hall, hopefully by the new year.

For now, however, the Warehouse will provide pool, TV and cheap, home-made sandwiches for sale. And of course the same fine brewed beer it has always had.

"It was difficult to give quality entertainment to Tallahassee on a daily basis," said Vandervort. "This way we'll be able to provide a comfortable, quality atmosphere every day of the week."

doctoral work.

Watkins, who has just 20 pages left to write on her critical dissertation on W. B. Yeats, is ready to "fly out" as soon as the last letter strikes the page.

Newman wants to fly back to the open wilderness of the Northwest. He once had a job there filming the waste flow through sewer pipes, but hopes to find work in academia upon returning.

The readers of tonight's humorous and musical combination might soon be gone, so come out and catch them while you can.

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a master of arts degree in creative writing, has lived all over the state.

"I've called seven or eight different cities home," she said.

Oregon was Newman's last home, but he was originally brought up in the Tallahassee area.

Both writers are also close to finishing up their

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# SPORTS

## FSU names new tennis coach

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State named Alice Reen as the new head coach of the women's tennis team Monday. Reen replaces former Seminoles coach Patty Henderson who is in Canada coaching the Canadian National Team.

Reen comes to the Seminoles from the University of Arkansas where she served the same position for one season and led the Razorbacks to a 14-7 record and a third place finish in the Southwest Conference last season.

FSU athletic director Bob Goin said the university is pleased about bringing in the coach he considered the "cream of the crop."

"Our screening committee did a great job of picking one of the rising stars in coaching," Goin said.

Assistant athletic director Jan Stocker said Reen was selected from



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—Bob Goin  
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a pool of 52 applicants.

Reen, an Orlando native, said returning to her home state was a major reason for leaving a program she had served for only one season.

"It gives me a chance to give something back to my home state and get a little closer to home," said Reen. "Plus so much is happening at FSU with the new facilities and

the school joining the Atlantic Coast Conference. All of those things showed me there was great potential for the program."

Reen said the ACC is rising in national tennis prominence.

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All volleyball teams are reminded that they must send a representative to the captains meeting and roster turn in Wed. at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

## New from page 9

and other schools made the top 25 last year so this should be a great challenge," Reen said.

Before beginning her coaching career, Reen was a standout for Georgia where she played as the top-seed her senior year. She was

**Reen was the Southeastern Conference singles champion in 1984 and 1986 and was the conference's Most Valuable Player in 1986.**

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Reen received her bachelor's degree in recreation and leisure studies and is currently pursuing a master's in education.

Reen, who hopes to take over the Seminoles program sometime this month, said she can't wait to get to Tallahassee.

"I just want to get out there and get started right away."

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** golfer Arnold Palmer, actress Fay Wray, singer Jose Feliciano, newscaster Charles Kuralt

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Traffic conditions may not be what you expected. Have an alternative route in mind. Avoid needless quarrels tonight. Strive to balance self-expression with relationship needs.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It may be wiser to accept a concrete offer than to rely on an uncertainty. Missing out on a golden opportunity could send you back to the drawing board. Redouble your efforts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 30):** Be specific when making an agreement. A close friend may be too negative for your own good. Walk alone for a while. Overseas studies will help you attain a career goal.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Bright ideas can be converted into cash now. Travel speeds up a career move. A new romance gives you greater self-confidence. You could find yourself in the spotlight this evening. Live it up!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Too much of a good thing can cause problems. Back away from a misadventure until you have all the facts. A romantic interlude could set the stage for a

marriage proposal. Think things through.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make arrangements to pay outstanding bills and start a realistic savings program. An employment matter can be resolved satisfactorily. Share your good fortune with loved ones. Romance intensifies.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Expect some delay in finalizing a business deal or personal loan. It could work to your favor. Answer mail promptly. Travel brings you good luck and opens the door to happy romance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make a realistic plan and then see that everyone follows it. Something that was lost can be found. Your concern over a personal relationship is unfounded. Exercise will help relieve tension.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Better nutrition may be the answer to a health problem. You feel more confident and energetic. Your mate or partner wants to open up emotionally but is still holding back. Offer reassurance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep your temper in check and you will win big today. Avoid advancing funds to someone you do not know. Let other people carry the ball for a while. Candid conversations are favored.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Find out exactly what your partner wants. Forgive someone who has caused trouble in the past. Re-evaluating your budget will lead to an overdue revision. A young person feels less tense.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do not overlook yourself today. You will be asked to take on a project you did not anticipate. Your take-home pay increases. Someone feels you have paid your dues. Romance promises new delights.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are born leaders who display an air of command from early age. Gemini almost to a fault, these youngsters are usually happy to share their "sunny" ideas, using on details and advance planning. These Virgos can be thrown off stride by unexpected setbacks. Even so, they will be just fine if they trust their hunches. A late marriage has the greatest chance of success. They expect to travel and spread their wings before settling down.



# Iron Mike charged with rape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
INDIANAPOLIS—Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was charged Monday with raping an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant in July.

He also was charged with two counts of criminal deviant conduct and one count of confinement. A Marion County grand jury heard from more than two dozen witnesses over three weeks and began deliberations Monday morning.

Tyson is scheduled to challenge champion Evander Holyfield Nov. 8 in Las Vegas, Nev. Promoter Dan Duva reiterated Monday his plans to hold the bout regardless of the grand jury's decision.

"My only response is we knew there was a possibility this could happen," Duva said.

Everything has been carefully considered and those decisions were made. Nothing has happened today to make us change our mind."

At least five of the six members of the grand jury had to agree there was enough evidence to indict Tyson.

Tyson, 25, appeared voluntarily Aug. 30 and testified for several hours before the grand jury of three men and three women. He was not required to testify because of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

Testimony ended last Friday. Among those the grand jury heard from was the complainant, the 18-year-old woman from the East Coast. She says Tyson raped her early July 19 at a downtown hotel. The contestant reported the incident to police the next morning at Methodist Hospital.

Tyson was in Indianapolis at the time as a celebrity guest of the pageant and the annual Indiana Black Expo, a weeklong series of cultural and related events.

## Montana may go under the knife

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Quarterback Joe Montana, sidelined by an injury to the elbow tendon of his throwing arm, is progressing as well as expected toward recovery but may yet face surgery, the San Francisco 49ers team physician said Monday.

Dr. Michael Dillingham broke his silence concerning Montana's recovery to respond to a story in a New York newspaper which quoted his colleague, Dr. Arthur White, as saying Montana had a torn elbow ligament and would be lost for

much of the season. The 49er physician said that wasn't the case.

"His injury has to do with his tendon," the doctor said. "Not the ligament."

Dillingham said he was happy with Montana's rehabilitation.

"His (Montana's) condition has changed substantially," he said. He's much more comfortable. It's impossible to elicit any discomfort when we examine him... He's doing better... The (recovery) curve is getting better and better."

Dillingham said Montana may

begin to throw again within 10-to-14 days, but if the pain persists could face extensive surgery and be lost for an additional eight-to-16 weeks.

"At four weeks, if things aren't getting better, like we told you this morning, we would discuss surgery," Dillingham said. "We would discuss it (surgery) before (four week mark) if things got worse or if it became clear we were going nowhere. We are not being coy with anybody, we just are going to take it day to day."

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## Democrats ask Thomas about 'natural law' beliefs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The legal philosophy known as "natural law" emerged as a natural point of contention as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings Tuesday into the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

In writings and speeches over the last decade, Thomas, the federal appeals court judge tapped by President Bush to replace the retiring Thurgood Marshall, has embraced natural law—a principle that individuals possess certain inherent rights conveyed by a higher authority and free from government intrusion.

Natural law is a well-worn concept that has been debated for centuries by theologians and legal scholars and was advanced by, among others, 13th century Catholic theologian St. Thomas Aquinas.

Thomas and other modern adherents contend it stems from Thomas Jefferson's statement in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal" and endowed with "certain inalienable rights."

In the weeks before the confirmation hearings opened, op-

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## FSU prof: alternative punishment has pitfalls

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Lawton Chiles' refusal to fight crime by building more state prisons has been applauded by many who favor rehabilitating criminals instead of placing them in jail. But a Florida State University criminology professor is advising caution.

Thomas Blomberg recently studied the state's implementation of community treatment programs as alternatives to incarceration. And he found that rehabilitative sentencing may actually add to the state's problem of prison overcrowding.

"It's not a bad thing. The point is we need to look at some of its pitfalls," Blomberg said recently. "A seemingly well-intentioned program, if not monitored, may well produce effects opposite of those that were intended."

Blomberg conducted his research at a model program in Central Florida, where more than 8,000 convicted criminals are carrying out their sentences. He would not reveal the program's location, however, for fear of disrupting ongoing research there.

Community sanctions include a range of punitive and

rehabilitative programs such as work release, vocational and educational training, community service and counseling. Offenders who are sentenced to these treatment programs have generally committed non-violent crimes, like driving drunk, using illegal drugs, writing worthless checks and violating probation.

One pitfall Blomberg sees in the state's use of rehabilitative sanctions—called intermediate punishment—is overkill on sentencing.

He said state corrections officials often pile on too many sanctions. As a result, criminal offenders are unable to fulfill their sentence requirements and are sent to prison on a new charge—violation of probation.

Blomberg described the process as a revolving door, where criminal offenders are sentenced to probation, jail, probation, and so on.

"We have to look at what's realistic. Otherwise, it's not going to work," Blomberg said. "We must temper this tendency to subject offenders to four or five treatment programs simultaneously."

Nancy Daniels, public defender for the 2nd Judicial

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## Frats: it's hard to watch out for underage drinkers

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BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University police officials said Monday they'll continue conducting operations like the one this past weekend which resulted in the arrests of 64 underage drinkers, many of them on or near fraternity property.

But many fraternity leaders said they are doing the best they can to deal with the problem, and that it's difficult to patrol their houses or adjacent parking lots for underage drinkers that slip through.

"You're kind of caught in a hard spot," said Kappa Alpha Order President Marlon Champion, pointing out that the parking lot next to the fraternity on Tennessee Street is

dark. "It's really hard to patrol the area."

At least 35 of the 64 notices to appear in Leon County Court given out over the weekend for possession of alcohol by an underage person were made on fraternity property or in parking lots adjacent to the fraternities.

FSU Police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley would not disclose the names of the fraternities, citing the Buckley amendment, a federal law which prohibits the release of individual students' academic records. Also, court records generally only give an address and do not specify whether particular arrests were made on fraternity property or in adjacent parking lots, many of

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JEN BEERS/  
FLAMBEAU

It's getting closer...

Hopefully this little sycamore leave on the FSU campus, with its splash of autumn gold, is a harbinger of cooler times to come. Though we still linger under warm temperatures, at least it's getting drier.

## County commission follows city's lead with incinerator moratorium

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Commissioners Tuesday night slapped a six-month ban on the construction of hazardous and medical waste incinerators in the county, giving county officials time to begin work on a permanent ordinance to regulate such facilities.

The County Commission's unanimous decision came hot on the heels of a Tallahassee City Commission deci-

sion just last week to approve a similar moratorium. The first draft of a proposed ordinance will be discussed at a second public hearing Sept. 24.

County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said a set of rules regulating the construction and permitting of hazardous and medical waste facilities in the county needs to be put in place as quickly as possible by the commission after the moratorium has expired.

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## IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S monthly drive will be parked between the Bellamy and Stranier Library buildings today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Pepsi and Krissy Kreme. For more info call 877-7181.

THE FSU UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds its general assembly today at 2 in the university ballroom. For more info call 681-6961.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 312 new FSU union. For more info call 222-0676.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has an information table in the union courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info call 877-6206.

MARCH OF DIMES applications for the tri-collegiate board are available in 225 FSU union. Interviews will be held on Sept. 17. For more info call 422-3152.

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FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS fall membership drive begins tonight at 7:30 in 204 business building.

THE FSU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES meets today at 4 in the honors and scholars house. For more info call 385-5263.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS applications are available this week in the admissions office. For more info call 224-1649 or 224-7874.

THE FSU RENEGADE STUDENTS PARTY is taking applications for student senate, GSU, union board and senior council positions in the union today. For more info call 561-3734 or 644-4623.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meets today at 4:30 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 574-9595.

FSU HOMECOMING HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES meet today at 4 in the Gamma Phi Beta house. For more info call 224-3694.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED holds its first fall meeting today at 5:30 in 313 new union. Insurance and research forum will be discussed. For more info call 574-8813.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE COLORISTS AND CHEMISTS meets tonight at 6 in 319 FSU Sandels building.

THE FSU FLYING HIGH CIRCUS holds an open

house for FSU students tonight at 7 in the circus complex. For more info call 644-4874.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER and friends gather at 6:30 p.m. today for a mid-week prayer service. For more info call 224-6059.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION presents a lecture by Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, "AIDS and Safer Sex," tonight at 7 in 219A union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP meets today at 4:30 in 315 new union. For more info call 644-0489.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT holds a forum on off-campus safety tonight at 8 in the union ballroom. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in 313-315 new union. For more info call 575-1498.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER REPLACEMENT SERVICES holds resume critique sessions at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today on the 2nd floor of Bryan Hall, "tip sessions" on careers in insurance at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 312-313 union, and a workshop on interviewing techniques for business majors at noon in 312-313 union. For more info call 644-4023.

FSU BACCHUS meets tonight at 6 in 124 Bellamy. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU TAE KWAN DO CLUB meets tonight at 6 in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 656-6101.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB, headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU union ballrooms. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets every Wednesday at 6 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

## CORRECTION

• A headline in yesterday's paper was incorrect. 64 people were busted over the weekend for underage drinking, not 65.

• Also, a "liftout" in another story incorrectly referred to a \$52 million parking garage that was originally planned for the University Center. It should have read \$25 million.

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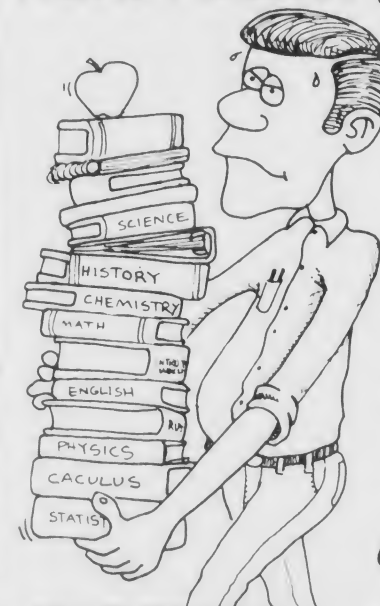
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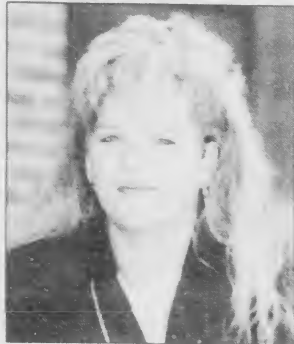


# Former FSU student senate president cleared of charges

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Tracy Newman, former student senate president at Florida State University and three-year veteran of student government, was recently let off the hook when charges filed against her proved moot.

For the past month Newman has been the subject of an investigation by FSU's Internal Auditing Office. The investigation was sparked by an anonymous complaint filed against her in August with the state Department of Banking and Finance.



Tracy Newman

The complaint basically charged that Newman failed to tell her employers she was holding two

state jobs. Newman was an intern with the state House of Representatives from August 1990 to August 1991, and was senate president from October 1990 to September 1991.

Ernest Williams, FSU's auditor investigating charges against Newman, said the only rule she violated concerns her failure to fill out a dual compensation form.

Employees holding two state jobs are required to complete the form as a means of seeking approval from their employers. But Williams said there are no penalties for not doing so.

It's just a requirement, its purpose is to make people aware of the rules, Williams said. He said he didn't see any evidence that Newman was aware of the rules.

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# The Soviet people have risen up, but it's not socialism they're overthrowing

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

"Communism," or rule by the Communist party, may be dead in the Soviet Union, but is socialism?

The answer is no if the citizens of that country accept constitutional provisions put forth by the Congress of People's Deputies last week. Called the *Declaration of Human Rights and Freedoms*, the proposals in essence are a merger of the *Communist Manifesto* and the Bill of Rights.

sonal political freedom as embodied in the Bill of Rights, i.e., socialism with a

The C.P.D.'s proposals indicate they understand what those who planned the failed coup didn't: the Soviet people want socialism in the economic sphere, but they want socialist legality and the rule of law as well.

## Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

power in a very short time span.

Western commentators maintain the Congress of People's Deputies declaration that every citizen continue to enjoy the right to employment, housing, health care, education and a variety of other cradle to grave economic rights is the last gasp of a dying system. Maybe.

But this argument may just as well be a sign of our own ideological fanaticism. It's naive in the extreme to think the Soviet people are ready to embrace the economic theories of Milton Friedman after centuries of embracing socialist values. The source of their discontent prior to the coup was much more complex than some sort of religious like longing for capitalism.

The hardliners obviously mistook the popular discontent with Gorbachev and his begging-bowl approach to economic reform with a longing for the stability of the Stalin years. Many Soviet citizens interviewed have even said they longed for the economic stability of the Brezhnev years. They blame the economic anarchy on Gorbachev's botched economic reforms.

The potential for mass appeal of the declaration should not be underestimated. Unlike the now discredited, self-serving practice of the old Soviet Communist Party to trade off economic rights for

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The declaration put forth by the Congress of People's Deputies is seen by some as too little, too late. But in light of polls showing continued widespread support in the Soviet Union for socialism and per-

And therein lies the hope for the survival of Soviet socialism, which despite its deformity did, after all, turn the Soviet Union from a backward, poverty-stricken economic state into a world super-

political rights, the declaration guarantees what the Soviet people evidently believe they have an inalienable right to—political and human rights.

Just as the American media wrote off the resurgent Mikhail Gorbachev for Boris Yeltsin several weeks ago, so too have they assumed that socialism was finished in the Soviet Union and that capitalism was high in the saddle.

I suspect this is all a result of the American press' penchant to speak mainly to political and economic elites instead of to the average Soviet citizen.

Soon we shall see if the American media or the Congress of People's Deputies is more in touch with

Soviet reality. The guess from here is that it's the latter.

## The Prophecy of Andrei Amalrik

*Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984* was written by Soviet intellectual Andrei Amalrik in 1970. Amalrik's scenario is remarkably prophetic. Amalrik's description of the great wall between the masses and the "regime" or Party is just one example of Amalrik's powers of perception.

"It is paradoxical," he writes, "that the regime should devote enormous effort to keep everyone from talking and then waste further effort to learn what people are talk-

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# There's a better way of dealing with underage drinkers than busting them

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

SIXTY-FOUR "underagers," 45 of them Florida State University students, were arrested last weekend for underage drinking. Two weeks ago another 45 were arrested for the same "crime." These people could suffer a maximum of 60 days in jail, six months probation or a \$500 fine.

Have these "criminals" learned the error of their ways? Perhaps they've learned to stop drinking in fraternity parking lots. But it's fair enough to say these "underagers" and their millions of counterparts across the country will continue to try, use and abuse alcohol despite the fact there are laws prohibiting them to do so.

Some better questions to be raised are: Why do we have such laws? Are the laws working? And are underage drinking laws the best way to deal with the alcohol abuse so pervasive in our country?

Proponents of underage alcohol laws say they act as a crime deterrent. They say young people don't know their own minds and can't handle the responsibility of deciding what should go into their bodies. They pontificate on the "evils" of wine and whiskey.

That underage alcohol laws act to deter crime is open to much debate.

Some studies suggest they do the opposite, and actually encourage young people to drink. The thought of going against the establishment and taking some control of their lives acts as an effective lure to young people.

## Florida Flambeau commentary

Taking control out of others' hands just leads them to avoid the responsibility of their own actions. In many European countries, children are exposed to alcohol early in life and educated on its effects. Thus, they learn the responsibility of drinking and do not feel the need to abuse alcohol as much as American young people.

We could take a few lessons from them. In effect, our underage alcohol laws do nothing more than make alcohol more attractive, while at the same time making criminals out of a lot of people for indulging in normal patterns of social activity.

Moreover, it is outrageous that the state can mandate an age when one is mature enough and therefore responsible enough to drink. What does age have to do with drinking responsibly? We are all too well aware that there are 30, 40, 50 year old irresponsible drinkers.



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Proponents tend to ignore the argument about how foolish it is for "children" to be able to marry, vote, die for one's country and have other

children, but not drink. However it is still an important and obvious point.

Why does America want to keep

its children dependent?

Keeping a beer out of an 18 year old's hand is a form of control and intimidation, and does nothing more than help create apathetic beings, unaccustomed to making their own decisions. It is also yet another sad indication of the way this country deals with its problems. Instead of treating the roots of alcohol abuse, instead of promoting education and putting money into education, we spend money to arrest people, tell them they're "bad" and that what they're doing is "bad."

But alcohol is not bad. Drinking alcohol is not bad. And what too many have to learn is that alcohol is not the problem, attitudes are. If we continue to take control out of young people's hands, if we continue to arrest and hound these youngsters, we just compound the problem.

It's quite obvious that young people are drinking and will continue to drink despite any laws. But instead of going to a bar where they'd pay inflated prices for a drink, they buy a case of cheap beer and head for the woods for a guzzling contest.

These same young people are told by society that drinking laws are intended to keep them safe, sober and off the road. Ironically, because they can't drink at home or in a bar.

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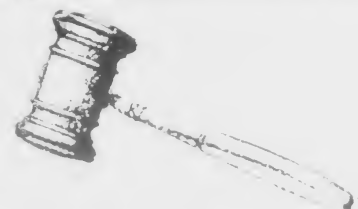
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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

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## Busted from page 1

which are shared by several fraternities

Bart Abstein, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he plans on boosting security at next weekend's social function. Abstein said his fraternity will have about 15 guys walking around with flashlights and carding people.

"We're going to do our best to comply," he said.

But Champion of Kappa Alpha Order and other fraternity officials said they were doing about everything possible already.

At last weekend's event, Champion said, a security guard was patrolling and checking IDs, and brothers were checking to make sure anyone drinking had been stamped, showing they were old enough to drink.

Paul Saffell, Delta Tau Delta president, said his fraternity has a tight security system, too. A security guard, two pledges and a brother guard the only open door, and they also card, he said.

"We do whatever we can," he said.

He noted the fraternity parking lot is shared by three other fraternities. People in the parking lot could be from one of several functions, Saffell said.

As for future measures, Saffell said the fraternity is looking into the feasibility of giving wristbands to those of legal age, or using a system like that used at local nightclub Late Night Library, where the alcohol is checked in and can only be checked out one at a time.

Saffell added he did not know of any pledges who were arrested this past weekend or in a similar operation two weeks ago. One of those busted told the

Flambeau he was a Delt pledge, but Saffell said that's not the case.

Handley said the police were going to the fraternity houses because that's where the action is.

"We're going to where the social functions are occurring," he said.

But police say they aren't just trying to enforce the law. They say they're also concerned about the younger crowd drinking.

"If we send one kid home alive, we feel like we've accomplished a great deal," said Bruce Ashley, district supervisor of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, which assisted the FSU Police in the weekend operation.

Handley also listed safety as a major concern. He said, in some cases, drinking can result in batteries and criminal mischief. One underage drinker busted over the weekend faces assault and other charges, too, for attacking the arresting officer.

"We will continue our efforts in controlling alcohol abuse by minors," Handley said.

Despite some of the fraternity presidents' arguments, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said they still need to do better.

In the operation two weeks ago, also jointly conducted by FSU Police and the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, 27 FSU students were arrested in or near FSU fraternity houses for underage drinking. Those incidents are currently being investigated by the FSU Intrafraternity Council to determine if the fraternities violated the school's "dry rush" policy.

"There are no doubt efforts being made by chapter officers, but it appears the efforts are not enough to deal with the problem," Dalton said.

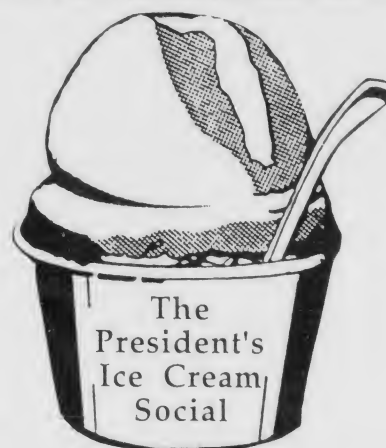
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## Moratorium from page 1

But she added that regulating waste incinerators is not only the county's problem.

"I would like to see tighter control through the state Department of Environmental Regulation," she said.

County Commissioner Gayle Nelson agreed, saying she welcomed the moratorium period to work out issues with state government.

Nelson said she has several concerns about building incinerator facilities on county land, such as the safe transportation of materials to and from the incinerators, and their consistent monitoring.

"It'll give us a chance to talk with the state," Nelson said. "This way we can find out where they're headed."

County resident Sue Morgan joined with a number of citizens living in south Tallahassee late last year to petition the commission to impose just such a moratorium because of a permitting request to build a controversial medical-waste incinerator off of Springhill Road near Orange Avenue.

Bio-Tech Tracking Systems, Inc., which already has one medical waste facility at the same location, provoked public outrage because it put its state-required permitting notice in the *Leon County News*, which has a circulation of only 100.

While Bio-Tech has since acquired permission from DER for the incinerator, the city has found the incinerator site in violation of zoning requirements.

Morgan, who was at the meeting Tuesday, congratulated the commission for implementing the ban.

"After nine months, I'm glad to see that you finally have done this," she told the commission.

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acknowledged there are problems with the state's probation and parole system, but added that corrections can easily be made.

"It's sometimes difficult for offenders to keep up with too many responsibilities. But that can be corrected fairly readily by judges who are sensitive to it and by lawyers not setting people up for failure," said Blomberg, who sits on a Leon County committee that studies rehabilitative programs.

But Willie Meggs, state attorney for the 2nd Judicial Circuit, said the reason criminals are violating these sanctions is because they'd rather go to prison, where they know they won't stay long due to overcrowding.

"If you have the choice of going to prison and being released immediately or being on house arrest for two years, which would you choose? Obviously not," Meggs said. He added that this often leads to ironic courtroom circumstances, where criminals ask to be sent to jail and state prosecutors push for probation.

"If criminals flunk out of community control, nothing's going to happen to them. They're going to go to prison and be released immediately. But if two years in prison were a reality, I bet they'd be willing to clean a ditch on weekends and go to class," he said.

Because of prison overcrowding, the average criminal in Florida serves only 35 percent of his sentence, according to Harry Dodd, head of probation and parole services for the state Department of Corrections. He added that the average time served by state prisoners in 1982 was considerably more at 52 percent.

"Prison capacity is finite. If you have 100 occupied beds in a prison, and

you get one more prisoner, then you have to kick one out. That's how the system works," Dodd said. "The use of intermediate sanctions for non-violent, non-habitual offenders is our attempt to try to alleviate the problem."

But Meggs said he's opposed to intermediate punishment as a means of controlling prison population. He said the bottom line is the state needs more jails.

"We ought not use intermediate sanctions for people who deserve to go to prison. That's what's got the whole system screwed up," he said. "We're using these sanctions on the wrong people. We're placing people who have committed burglaries on probation."

Intermediate punishment was implemented in Florida nearly five years ago to serve as an alternative to probation and jail. Probation has failed in dealing with criminals because overworked probation officers can't provide enough supervision to those who need it, Blomberg said. Probation officers in Leon County handle an average of 190 cases at a time.

Intermediate punishment, according to Blomberg, allows for more individual treatment of criminals, better equity in fitting the punishment to the crime and reduced costs.

This form of punishment, however, didn't gain much momentum until last spring, when the state legislature passed the Corrections Community Partnership Act.

The new bill places a greater emphasis on locally operated treatment programs, according to Leon County's probation director Gloria Daniels. By treating non-violent criminals in community facilities, she said, state prisons will have more room to house dangerous criminals.

"It puts some of the responsibility back into the community," Gloria Daniels said. "Instead of sending (non-violent criminals) to state prisons and releasing them early, let's keep them in community based facilities where they can receive more treatment. And let's keep murderers and sex offenders in state prisons longer."

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# Scientists, government agencies to study high mercury levels in sharks

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

The danger from sharks comes not from people being eaten by the fish, scientists and government officials say, but by the fish being eaten by the people.

In two recent studies of shark meat samples, scientists for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services found abnormally large amounts of methylmercury, a substance dangerous to humans when taken in large amounts.

"The Department of Agriculture is charged with keeping produce off the market that is a threat to the public," said Dan Smyly, a scientist

in charge of the department's chemistry division. "Usually, with a species that's high on the food chain, and obviously the shark is sitting right at the top, the fish gets a higher concentration of toxins."

In the most recent study completed in August, 20 of 35 samples were found to have more than one part per million of methylmercury, which is the federal standard for safe consumption.

Although large quantities of mercury taken shark meat would have to be ingested to have a negative effect on a person's health, scientists aren't wasting any time studying the problem. Several government agencies and the Southeastern Fisheries Association, a commercial fishermen's group, are teaming up to study any correlation between a shark's size, species or general home turf and the amount of mercury that appears in its system.

The Department of Agriculture has recommended that for the time being, most people should limit their consumption of shark meat to one meal per week. Women of childbearing age should exercise special precautions and consume the meat no more than once a month, department officials say, because mercury can impair fetal development.

To better study sharks, Smyly said they need more detailed information about exactly what kind of shark they are testing.

Out of that 35 samples that we just got done doing, only nine of those we knew what species they were from," Smyly said.

That's where the association's help comes in. "We're going to ask the regulators to set up some sort of statistically valid protocol on the size and species of the sharks they want to test," said Bob

Jones, the association's director. "We'll provide what they want."

Although sharks have been around for 300 million years, studying them is just now becoming common practice. And it wasn't until recently that scientists stumbled across high mercury levels.

"We just weren't worried about it in the past primarily because no one was eating shark," said Bob Heuter, a shark scientist at the Mote Marine Laboratory in St. Petersburg. "But now with the amount of shark meat being eaten and the size of the fishery, there is more of a concern." But Jones said there may be a little too much of a furor around shark contamination.

"Naturally, the per capita consumption of shark meat is so small that you'd have to eat several pounds of it every day for a long time for it to have an effect," Jones said.

Sharks aren't the only fish that have been found to be contaminated with mercury. But Heuter said the creature's rank on the food chain makes it the perfect recipient of the toxin.

"It's always been established that mercury is at a higher level in sharks," he said. "There's every reason to believe that larger sharks have a higher level of mercury, because they ingest the smaller animals that have small amounts of mercury too."

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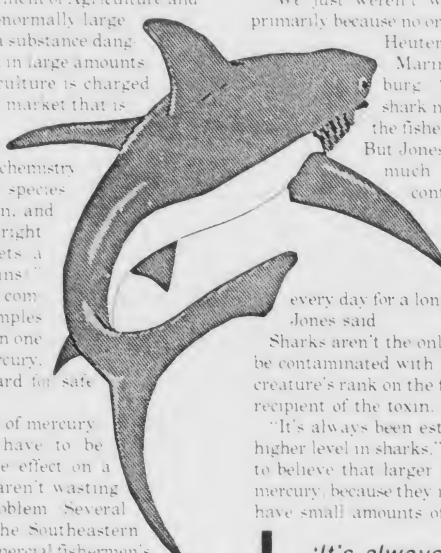
—Bob Heuter

The one mystery about the high level of mercury in sharks is where the toxin comes from. Heuter said that there may not be any human or industrial cause behind mercury's existence in the ocean.

"It's certainly premature to say that (the mercury) is even human related in source," Heuter said. "It may just be a higher level of mercury in the ocean that worked its way up to the shark."

Smyly said a timetable for the study's results has not been completely set up.

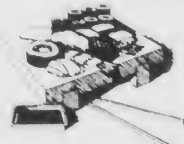
"We've got a whole host of federal and state agencies to pull together and discuss logistics," Smyly said. "You're looking at a long-term type study. You're not talking about taking a few samples and having all the answers immediately."



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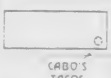
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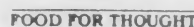
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## The Brazilian mouse at FSU

BY KLIF GEHRING  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

She is being touted by FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud as "a defensive force," and she led the Seminoles with the most kills in their latest victory against Central Florida.

And freshman sensation Luiza "the Brazilian Mouse" Ramos continues to follow one simple philosophy to achieve on court and off court success.

"Want it, want it, want it," she says. Ramos, who was an integral part of the 1990 Ft. Myers state championship volleyball team, arrived in America from Brazil as an exchange student during her senior year. Following her championship season at Ft. Myers, Ramos was quickly recruited by FSU scouts. The reasons for recruiting Ramos, according to FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud, were obvious.

"She's a great player," said Reynaud in a preseason interview. "Luiza will definitely add to our team in every way, both defensively and offensively."

One thing Ramos had added to the team are plenty of squeaks. During each practice when Luiza jumps up to spike a ball, a squeak much like that of a mouse escapes from her voice, much to the amusement of assistant coach Shelly Birkholz.

"She likes to call me mouse," says Luiza.

While the remainder of her team refers to her as "the Brazilian" for obvious reasons, Luiza simply laughs and says she enjoys the closeness of her



Luiza Ramos squeaks out a point on a serve.

teammates. She enjoys the sense of humor they display towards and their sense of camaraderie. For she says, without it, a team is not a team.

"If you think we're good on court, there's reason for  
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All a\*top-ranked team has to do every week is win and they don't tend to get knocked out of their lofty position. That's exactly what Florida State did in a snoozer of a win over Tulane last weekend and the Seminoles are not hurting for it. FSU remains the top team in the Flambeau football poll this week with Michigan still at No. 2 and Penn State, Washington, and Miami rounding out the top-five.

The voters must not have been too impressed with the Seminoles in their last game however, as FSU has only seven first-place votes compared to eight last week. The only other teams to get first-place votes were Michigan and Washington with one each.

Seminoles fans should get a kick out of Florida dropping one spot from No. 5 to No. 6 despite running San Jose State out of the country 59-21. Sometimes there's just no pleasing the people who make or break a national championship season.

Voting in this weekly poll are Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen

## Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (7)	2-0	177
2. Michigan (1)	1-0	161
3. Penn State	2-0	152
4. Washington (1)	1-0	149
5. Miami	1-0	145
6. Florida	1-0	139
7. Notre Dame	1-0	120
8. Houston	1-0	119
9. Clemson	1-0	114
10. Tennessee	1-0	94
11. Nebraska	1-0	85
12. Oklahoma	0-0	81
13. Iowa	1-0	54
14. Colorado	1-1	52
15. Auburn	1-0	50
16. Georgia Tech	0-1	37
17. Alabama	1-0	30
18. (tie) Michigan St.	0-0	22
18. (tie) Texas A&M	0-0	22
20. Texas	0-1	20

Also receiving votes: Ohio State 18, UCLA 17, Georgia 9, Syracuse 8, Southern Cal 4, Pittsburgh 2, California 1.

Torbert, St. Petersburg Times staff writer Alan Schmadtke, and writer Bob Harig, Orlando Sentinel  
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU Water Polo Club will hold an organizational meeting and first practice today at 7 p.m. at the Leach Recreational Center. Call Bill Cook at 576-9306 for more information.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club meets every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on the

FSU intramural fields. Practice is open to men and women.

All volleyball teams are reminded that they must send a representative to the captains meeting and roster turn-in Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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that," said Luiza. "If you can not get along off court, you can't play well."

Thus, the Brazilian Mouse is born. Coming from a family with an athletic background in the city of Fortaleza, Luiza's two brothers play tennis professionally and her father is the athletic director of a state run program in her community, her interest in volleyball sprouted when she couldn't keep up with her brothers in tennis.

"I used to play tennis, but never got better," said Luiza. "Then I started playing volleyball, and I started getting better, so I continue to play volleyball."

Volleyball, though, is not Luiza's only interest.

"I like to dance a lot," she says with a smile. "Any kind of music, and I enjoy going out. It's so pretty here."

One of the aspects Ramos found the most surprising about America was the abundance of "just about everything."

"When I first came here I couldn't find the same type of car for the first few days, there were so many different ones," said Ramos. "In Brazil we only have a very few types of items and that's it, here you have so many."

Hoping to one day return to Brazil and play volleyball professionally, Ramos for now looks forward to a hopefully successful season, and follows one golden rule.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you feel in your heart is what you should do. Let other people go their way while you go yours. Put a painful romance behind you once and for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Share your concerns with a trusted friend. Getting some fresh air will help you think more clearly. Financial pressures subside, thanks to the generosity of your partner.

Show your gratitude. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Take no one into your confidence lest a secret be divulged. The success of your long-range plans depend on total discretion. Thoughts of prosperity buoy your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Think positive when climbing the ladder of success. You can learn from another's mistakes. A financial burden is suddenly lifted. Keep some cash in reserve. Your sense of humor wins cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your creative juices start flowing when you get together with positive people and good friends. Share your ideas with members of another generation and everyone will profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A member of the opposite sex may try to deceive you. Lay your cards on the table. Wise spending habits prevail in the face of "bargains" you do not really need. Romance intensifies.

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## Man arrested by police in connection with Fuce murder

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Richard Robertson, 19, was arrested Wednesday afternoon for the strangulation murder of Florida A&M University student Carmela Fuce.

Fuce, who was a sophomore industrial engineering major, was found dead Sept. 2 in her University Square apartment. She was last seen alive Aug. 28.

Robertson, who police said has the aliases Toni T., Richard Toni Nixon and Richard Toni Robertson Nixon, told investigators he sometimes does yard work. But according to a probable cause affidavit filed by the Tallahassee Police Department, he has not worked in the last few weeks.

Robertson was arrested at

3:30 p.m. after being released from the Tallahassee Memorial Psychiatric Center. He had been at the center for about three days after dialing 911 to tell police he was planning to commit suicide. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday evening.

Robertson, who lives with his parents at 1918 Holton St., called the TPD Homicide Unit Sept. 4 and identified himself as Fuce's boyfriend, Kiracofe said. The affidavit says he went to the police department and was interviewed that day.

Kiracofe said though Fuce knew Robertson, they were not romantically involved.

"In fact, Ms. Fuce apparently considered Robertson an annoyance and shunned his attention," Kiracofe said.

Richard Thelwell was Fuce's boyfriend for at least five years, according to Thelwell himself and Fuce's family. He lives in Ft. Lauderdale and arrived in Tallahassee Friday night to visit Fuce, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit gave this description of the crime scene: "The victim's body was nude, in a position which suggested sexual activity. She had a cord crisscrossed around her neck."

Kiracofe would not say whether a sexual assault had occurred. The police are still waiting for lab reports, he added.

Racial comments were written on the walls of Fuce's bedroom, Kiracofe said. In addition, according to the affidavit, the instruments used to



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Robertson at the TPD station

write the words and symbols were found between the victim's legs and at her side.

Police think Fuce's assailant took \$200, keys, trinkets and a picture of Fuce and her boyfriend from the apartment.

While Robertson spent time on FAMU's campus, he wasn't a student at any college, Kiracofe said.

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## FSU faculty are told to brace for more budget cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Predictions for the upcoming academic year at Florida State University went from bad to worse to worst at the year's first faculty senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty members were, in fact, told to brace themselves for an even grimmer year than last year, which was marked by painful budget cuts.

Top administrators told faculty they were instructed by the state Board of Regents to outline the school's plans for coping with a new, almost \$7 million budget cut by Friday. Although FSU's associate vice president of academic affairs Tom McCaleb said he isn't sure whether the school will be hit with the reduction, he's expecting a "considerable" cut within 60 days.

"In all probability we will experience all of that \$6.9 million cut," University President Dale Lick told faculty senators. "We don't know for sure, but

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## Critics continue to blast new FSU parking policy

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

A meeting on the controversial night time ticketing policy boiled into a heated debate Wednesday afternoon, with safety concerns and student representation in the matter being the hottest topics.

"My biggest problem with this is who's deciding this," said FSU student Jen Black. "This is hardly representative. This is insane. A group of people who are so far removed from the needs and concerns of those affected is making the policy."

The majority of the 70 students, professors and other community members who attended the first of three meetings in Florida State's Moore auditorium, said the plan—which requires car owners to pay to

park on campus until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Oct. 1—was ill-conceived.

"Public opinion is against this policy," said John Windmueller, another student. "Why not have more money go directly to security? Why a policy that regulates only until 10:30?"

But there were a few people attending the hearing who approved of the policy.

"Lots of us endorse the plan," said accounting student David Fordham. "I think the ones who use the services should be the ones who pay for it."

Others said safety concerns for both students and the night-time attendees need to be looked at more closely.

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## Taltran driver who allegedly assaulted blind man reinstated

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Taltran bus driver suspended after being accused of assaulting a visually impaired Florida State University student last week has been reinstated following an internal investigation based on the testimony of more witnesses.

"Once we had determined from an administrative level of our investigation there was not a snafu on the driver's part, we took him off administrative leave," said Larry Carter, director of Taltran. "But there is an ongoing investigation"

Carter said Taltran found five new witnesses who all say that, under the circumstances, 55-year-old driver John J. Smith maintained his composure Sept. 4 when approached by "a blind man who started to give him holy hell."

According to the police report, the altercation occurred at 5:10 p.m. on Sept. 4, when Donald Bowmer was about to board bus No. 23 at the corner of Gray and Jefferson streets. The report states the driver and Bowmer got into an argument after Bowmer berated Smith for not pull-

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## Seminoles' Mowery uses daydreams to improve his poise under pressure

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

Dan Mowrey's fantasy is to kick a 50-yard-plus, game-winning field goal. But then again, all of his kicks are mere fantasies before they happen.

Truly, they are. The Florida State kicker says he meditates about a half an hour before each game and many times after practice, visualizing each step he should take in order to make a prospective field goal.

"I visualize going on to the field. Casey (Weldon) throwing a touchdown to (Eric) Turrel, and then I come in and kick the extra point," he said. "And I always visualize kicking a bomb to win the game."

Does it work? Well, Mowrey hasn't kicked a game winner as of yet, but he did connect on his first collegiate field goal attempt last week in the Seminoles' blowout of Tulane. It was only a 25-yarder, but it had plenty of significance considering just a week before against Brigham Young he botched an extra point and came close to missing others.

Looking a little deeper into the matter, there seems to be a conclusive finding: Mowrey didn't meditate before the BYU game. But even yoga, a massage and a beer may not have helped him overcome the overwhelming nervousness he said he felt.

"I was real nervous," said Mowrey, a red-shirt freshman. "Mentally, I was ready for the game, but when I got out there on the field, I was out in California."

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Mowrey on the FSU practice field.



**COP BEAT**BY GLEN TOLBERT  
STAFF WRITER**Body found in pond**

Leon County Sheriff's Office deputies found the body of James Feenker, 43, in a pond Wednesday morning, sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Acting on a missing person report filed Tuesday afternoon, deputies found Feenker, of 1409 Rita Road, dead in a pond off Tram Road behind a mobile home owned by someone police say Feenker knew, Simpson said. He added that Feenker's fishing gear, 12-foot jon boat and car were found in the area on Fritz Lane Wednesday morning.

No foul play is suspected and Simpson said an autopsy will be performed this morning to determine the cause of death.

**Pot bust**

Police were able to persuade a 21-year-old man Tuesday to give them permission to search his car and house, and came up with some marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

At 7:27 Tuesday evening, a police officer saw a car speeding down the Apalachee Parkway at approximately 60 mph. The parkway's speed limit is 45 mph, Kiracofe said.

The officer pulled the car over and started talking to the driver, Gregory Allen Gibson of 1009 Idlewild Drive. The officer became suspicious and asked Gibson if he could search his car. Kiracofe said Gibson

granted police permission, and the search revealed 25 grams of marijuana in the front console.

"During further questioning the driver, (Gibson) told (the officer) that he had more marijuana and other paraphernalia at his home," Kiracofe said.

Officers went to Gibson's home and found four marijuana pipes and a set of scales, Kiracofe said. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia. The drugs were valued at about \$200, Kiracofe said.

Gibson is out on pretrial release.

**Break in, take purse**

A victim's screaming didn't make an intruder leave her house until he picked up her purse, Kiracofe said.

The victim, a 22-year-old Florida A&M University student, was studying in her apartment at 9:11 Tuesday night. She heard someone "jiggling" her locked screen door and went to investigate, Kiracofe said.

When the victim, whose name is being withheld because the suspect got away, went to investigate, she saw a man standing in her doorway. Somehow, he was able to unlock the screen door and get inside, Kiracofe said.

The woman started screaming, but the intruder simply walked in, picked up her purse and left. Some neighbors heard her screaming and called the police. TPD arrived with a K-9 dog but couldn't find the man, Kiracofe said.

The woman was not hurt in the incident.

**IN BRIEF**

**THE FSU CENTER FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE** presents a lecture by Peter Garretson, author of the book *Haile Selassie, His Life and Times*, today at 1:30 in the Longmire lounge. CAAC also hosts a welcome reception for the African (Ethiopian) New Year! today from 4-5:30 p.m. in the lounge, and "Afro-Pop: Aster Awake Music and Dance" tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. For more info call 644-3252.

**THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER** sponsors a forum, "Do Blacks Segregate Themselves?" tonight at 7 in the university ballroom. For more info call 644-0489.

**THE FSU FILLIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds its first meeting tonight at 7 in 320 union. For more info call 876-3814.

**THE FSU RENEGADE STUDENT PARTY** meets tonight at 7 at the Phi Mu House. They will applications for student senate, GSU, union board and senior council today in the union from 10-4 p.m. For more info call 561-3734 or 644-4623.

**FSU SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** membership applications are available in 216B Johnston. Deadline is Friday. The group meets tonight at 7:30 in the Alpha Delta Pi house. For more info call 224-1649.

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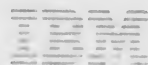
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## Get serious

A recent ad in *The Nation* magazine by the Jewish Committee On the Middle East, a self-described "association of American Jews ... including Jewish professors at over 145 universities," poses a poignant question: "Isn't it time for a truly new American foreign policy in the Middle East?" The committee further asks if it isn't "Time to get serious with Israel."

We say yes, it is time for a new foreign policy—and time to get serious with Israel.

For too long, Israel's oppression of the Palestinian population in the occupied territories has been rewarded instead of confronted. As the committee ad notes, violations of Palestinian human rights are systematic and an affront to the sensibilities of any country that claims to hold human rights as an inviolable principle. Indeed, the facts are grim: hundreds of Palestinians have been shot to death, thousands have been injured and home after home has been blown up by the occupying Israeli army.

It's time to get serious with Israel.

Because the U.S. subsidizes Israel to the tune of \$3.5 billion a year, this country has a moral obligation to speak out as well as a moral right to tailor its aid accordingly. Despite this, Israel flaunts its arrogant misuse of U.S. money.

A perfect example of this is Israel's incredibly arrogant response to President Bush's recent request of Congress for a delay in granting Israel \$10 billion in aid until after the upcoming Middle East peace conference.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir responded by announcing that not only would Israel not delay their request for the aid, it would continue to settle immigrants in the occupied territories. This despite the fact that Israel had previously agreed not to use the money to settle immigrants there.

It's time to get serious with Israel.

But the U.S. has only itself to blame for Israel's obstinance. Because of America's morally bankrupt strategy of considering Israel its main "strategic asset," whose sole purpose was to keep the Middle East safe for multinational banks and multinational oil companies, power always ruled over principle and morality.

With the rise of Arab nationalism in the '60s and '70s, and the rise of a Palestinian movement for national liberation, the U.S. finally started to pay attention to the Arab point of view, and made some attempts at evenhandedness. But when it came to the stateless Palestinians, the U.S. has always, until recently, kept its head in the sand.

The challenge to Israel on the settlement issue is a mild but welcome first step. But when all is said and done it's not enough. The only moral, the only principled position for the U.S. to take on the issue of the settlements is no settlements in the occupied territories—period.

Finally, there's the matter of the October Middle East conference. Israel insists only they have the right to approve who will negotiate for the Palestinians. This position is intolerable and unacceptable. The Palestinians should have the right to send whomever, yes, even Yasser Arafat, to negotiate on their behalf. It's time to quit treating the Palestinians as "two-legged beasts," as Prime Minister Shamir once called them.

It's time to get serious with Israel.

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## LETTERS

### No excuse

Editor:

Three visually impaired students stood around the weight machines in the APLE exercise room in Montgomery Gym Friday afternoon and listened intently as I read them the *Flambeau's* front-page article, "Visually impaired student assaulted by Taltran bus driver."

The group of us were shocked at the account depicting our friend and APLE colleague, Don Bowmer, enduring yet another major episode of frustration as he struggles to maintain basic human functions sighted people take for granted, getting around to do business.

Don had been to the APLE room a couple of hours previous to this incident explaining how his phone had been cut off as a result of a mishandling of payment for an ad he had placed with a local newspaper. He was trying to get guitar students so he could make a living. His bank account was charged twice, however, and this caused more problems, one of which was the above-mentioned phone disconnection. He had just obtained a reinstallation, of course with the extra charge for flipping the switch. No mercy in this world, but he was taking the problem in stride as usual, laughing at the irony. A handicapped person can't afford to indulge in self-pity. It's a one-way ticket to depression or insanity.

The three APLE students attested to problems with the Taltran system in their rides around town, also. They identified with Don and respected his standing up to this insensitivity. One student was even magnanimous enough to explain that the drivers are frustrated by heat, traffic and rude customers. This is no excuse for this incident or for the ones described by the other blind students.

The driver must have been frustrated, certainly, to act in such a cruel way. Maybe he was considering a job change, if he were not maybe he should. After all, that man could change the source of his frustration. Too bad Don can't change his.

Pat Carmoney  
FSU APLE Program

### Unique man

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Sept. 6 *Flambeau* letter to the editor titled "Drop Napoleon" written by Majorie L. Wright, a "regular" contributor to the editor letters.

I assume that Ms. Wright has a considerable background in Napoleonic Europe and is well qualified to address this "preponderance of scheduled classes in the Napoleonic Wars, a special North American thrilldom with Napoleon's

Jesus Christ, the largest amount of written literature and works are about Napoleon Bonaparte. Clearly she must also realize that it was Napoleon who carried the freedoms and rights of all men and women on the bayonets of his "citizen armies" across Europe, thus guaranteeing individual liberties and self-determination. Napoleon fought for and achieved better conditions for his people and for Jews in particular, who were victims of centuries of anti-Semitic abuse and persecution. Napoleon Bonaparte made France the "homeland" of the battered people and guaranteed them religious freedom, even building synagogues at public expense for their freedom of worship. He ended centuries of economic and social abuse by the First and Second Estates, giving the poor French peasant a chance at a better life and creating a fair tax system. His "Code Napoleon" is still a guide to justice in many parts of the world. When the forces of the conservative, reactionary regimes in Europe went to war to stamp out the liberties and equality of the French revolution, it was Napoleon's genius and military prowess which bought time for these basic freedoms to grow in the hostile soil of Europe. Napoleon's battlefield mastery is still unequalled; no other general can claim as many victories against forces so much larger than his own, so often, and under the most trying of circumstances. No doubt Ms. Wright knows it took six coalitions of Europe's most powerful nations to finally oust Napoleon and then only against the wishes of the French people.

The *Flambeau* could fill its issues for the next 100 years and never fully cover the achievements and follies of this unique man. I know we all can thank the obvious intelligence and sterling scholarship of Majorie. Perhaps if she were more concerned with accuracy in historical impact, instead of political correctness, she may yet make a significant statement.

Jim Heaton

### New Dark Age

Editor:

The *Flambeau's* damnation of Dinesh D'Souza's book *Illiberal Education* is reminiscent of the medieval Catholic Church's persecution of Galileo. The fact is the catechism of multiculturalism, which the humanist mystics defend is not based on learning but on indoctrination, not based on reason or dogma, not requiring independent thought or only social conformity. Let us recant the horrors of Western civilization. Let us not challenge the holy gospel that pours forth from the ivory tower monasteries. Let us prostrate our minds before the anti-intellectual clergy. Hail the new dark age! *Yee populi est rex dei!* Who did Galileo think he was anyway?

Steve Brocke



## FPIRG 'kicks off' tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will hold a meeting tonight to mark the end of three weeks of recruiting to get more Florida State University students involved with political issues.

FPIRG organizer Chris Robertson said the goal of tonight's meeting is to better familiarize students with PIRG and its projects and break the meeting into groups that will work on specific projects. Of those projects, all of which concentrate on lobbying the Florida Legislature to take action on those issues, the Save Our Coast Project may be PIRG's most popular issue. Hank Hernandez, an FSU student campaigner, said the project was what first attracted him to PIRG.

"The main reason I'm involved is because it's a concrete way of expressing my views, mainly on environmental issues," said Hank Hernandez, a FSU student campaigner for PIRG. "It gives me an outlet, a way to make a real difference."

FPIRG campaigner Nate Koenig, a Tallahassee Community College student, said he joined the group because they actually get things done by "going after" corporate polluters.

"They give me something substantial to hold on to," said Koenig. "You can see where you're money's actually going."

**The PIRG meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Diffenbaugh Building.**

## Arrest from page 1

"My understanding is he was an eighth grade dropout," Kiracofe said.

The arrest was made on several pieces of evidence, including a handwriting analysis, witnesses who have seen Robertson bothering Fuce, statements made to police and items found in Robertson's bedroom, according to the affidavit.

Robertson told police that if he had killed the victim, he would have worn a condom and gloves. No fingerprints of value were found by police, but a piece of a condom wrapper was found at the crime scene. Similar condom packages were found by police in the suspect's bedroom. Police also found condoms and a pair of rubber gloves in a Dodge van parked in the Robertsons' backyard, the affidavit says.

"Mr. Robertson also stated during one interview that he might have killed the victim, but he could not remember because he was 'off his medication,'" the affidavit also says.

When asked how Robertson reacted to being arrested, Kiracofe said he was calm.

"He did not seem to be too surprised. He did not resist (arrest)," Kiracofe said.

**'Mr. Robertson also stated during one interview that he might have killed the victim, but he could not remember because he was 'off his medication,' the affidavit also says. When asked how Robertson reacted to being arrested, Kiracofe said he was calm.**

Robertson has been charged with first degree murder, robbery, grand theft auto, burglary of a conveyance and burglary with a person assaulted.

"He will be held without bail at the Leon County Jail," Kiracofe said.

Last week, police said they were investigating two men in connection with Fuce's slaying. But Kiracofe said the other one has been cleared.

## Cuts from page 1

it's not looking very good. Hopefully, we'll be able to bounce back from it."

The prospect of a \$6.9 million reduction within the next two months was met with moans and groans.

McCaleb said the reduction would force cutbacks on departmental budgets, future financial aid distribution and school equipment like computers, telephones and chalkboards.

In addition, McCaleb said students can expect having a harder time getting the classes they want in the spring.

"Classes that would otherwise not be full are going to be full," he said. "And when summer comes, the number of classes offered will be one-third less."

FSU's budget was reduced by \$11.7 million last year. More importantly, however, \$8 million of that will remain a permanent reduction, meaning \$8 million has already been

subtracted from this year's budget.

"This year will definitely be rougher than last year ... because we will feel the impact of (additional) reductions as well as the impact of last year's cuts," McCaleb said.

FSU managed to escape last year's cuts by exhausting its "rainy day" funds. As a result, the primary impact areas—summer school, library purchases and university maintenance and utilities—have yet to be greatly affected.

"The impact of last year's reductions were eliminated because we planned for them, but our capacity to do that this year has been eliminated," McCaleb said.

FSU's Dean of Faculties Steven Edwards said faculty members should try to keep a stiff upper lip despite it all.

"They have to realize the people managing the (university's budget) are real experts in maximizing our resources," Edwards said during a reception after the meeting. "In the meantime, I'm hoping all the things the economists say are true and we'll begin to emerge from this recession."

But Edwards said a budget crunch this year is inevitable, regardless of whether the state's economy experiences an upswing soon.

Peter Ray, a meteorology professor, said he is bracing for the worst—larger classrooms, fewer courses offered, and a lack of equipment.

"We'll end up showing pictures of computers instead of letting students use them. The people the budget cuts hurt are the students," Ray said. "Also, (cuts) make it harder for FSU and other Florida schools to draw in the best students throughout the nation."

Michael Launer, a professor of Russian, was just as pessimistic.

"There's only so long we can be asked to do more with fewer resources. The problem is we can't run as many classes as we want to. As it is, the faculty is already teaching much too much," Launer said. "It's the students who suffer. We have our degrees."

## Meeting from page 1

"I would be much more receptive of this were (the hours) to be until dark," Kathryn Gardner said with the crowd applauding.

According to administration officials, the policy, recommended to FSU officials in June by a 12-member Parking Services advisory committee, is expected to net \$120,000 in the first year to help fund a parking garage. At the same time, they say, it should enhance campus safety with the addition of four unarmed patrollers.

"In essence you have four uniformed officers patrolling this campus at any given time," said Jack Handley, FSU police spokesperson.

He added that requiring decals on cars will help ease crime.

"The majority of problems are from people who come from

off-campus and who are not associated with FSU in any manner," he said.

Carnaghi said Wednesday students who can't afford to buy a parking sticker, which range from \$15 to \$26, will still be able to get one.

"We're going to give grants so no one has to park off campus at night because they can't afford it," said Carnaghi.

Richard Glick, chair of the advisory committee, said the money would come from a scholarship fund that parking services contributes to. He said \$25,000 a year would be made available, if needed.

Despite these concessions, some students are still strongly opposed to the plan, and are calling for a referendum on the issue. But Student Body President Brian Philpot, an ex-officio member of the advisory committee in support of the policy, was opposed to the referendum idea.

"I'm not sure we can get a true answer from a question on a piece of paper," he said Wednesday. "I'd encourage students

more to come talk with me, business services and the vice president. That's where you're going to get heard the most."

Glick, who moderated the meeting, also disapproved of the referendum idea.

"What does a referendum do?" Glick asked. "It doesn't gauge public opinion. It's not a scientific thing."

He added that because of the general lack of interest in student elections and the inherent bias that a referendum would contain, the professionals in parking services are better qualified to make policy recommendations to Carnaghi.

"Obviously (Carnaghi) takes into account the professionals' experience," he said. "What's being done normally is the cross-fertilization of ideas and regulations."

"Is there an alternative which provides security, equity and safety?" Glick asked. "It's up to the pros to decide that."

**There will be two more meetings about the night enforcement policy at Moore Auditorium: Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 18 at 10 p.m.**

## Reinstated from page 1

ing up to the curb and shouting out the bus number for him to hear—a problem Bowmer said he encounters often.

But according to Chrishawn Speller, a 21-year-old Tallahassee Community College student on the bus at the time, Bowmer was the one who caused the problem.

"(The driver) was provoked into getting angry," said Speller. "I think his anger was justified. The blind man had rushed up to the bus and said he was tired of the way bus drivers treated him. Then he wouldn't get off when the bus driver asked him to."

Police officials said Wednesday they are still investigating the incident. Several attempts to reach Smith by telephone were unsuccessful.

Bowmer, 30, maintains Smith was in the wrong, and was abusive to him when he acted in civil disobedience fashion and refused to leave the bus until the driver called an administrator or the police. He said Smith closed the doors on him six to eight times and dragged him for five feet down Jefferson Street.

"My safety and rights were being violated," he said.

But Carter says every witness Taltran interviewed implied that Bowman, not the driver, was at fault.

"All of them said they didn't see or think Bowmer was dragged down the street," he said. "Some said the bus might have rolled a bit accidentally, but no more than three feet."

Carter added there still wasn't proof, other than witness Vicki Hunt's and Bowmer's testimony on the police report, that Smith closed the bus door on Bowmer. He said there is also nothing to show that Bowmer received the cuts and bruises on his right calf because of the driver's actions.

"It could have happened if he was jumping up and down the steps or if the bus accidentally rolled," Carter said.

Bowmer said he plopped himself down on the bus steps because he was fed up, having complained to Taltran numerous times in the past month.

"At that point ... I had to make sure it was documented," said Bowmer, who recently joined the *Flambeau* staff. "If I called in and said it happened, nobody was going to believe me, because so far it's happened 20 times and nothing's been done."

The Friday before the incident, Taltran issued a notice to bus drivers reminding them "they need to be sensitive to sight-impaired people, and pull out close the curb and call out their

number." Carter said the notice was issued because of Bowmer's previous complaints.

But Bowmer said Smith must not have paid attention to the reminder, and, during the altercation, acted in a manner that should get him suspended. Hunt, an FSU graduate student in the English department who witnessed the incident, agreed.

"That guy should probably be suspended," said Hunt. "If you can slam a door on a blind person's legs, you would probably do about anything."

Carter said though Taltran has cleared Smith of acting in a manner which is dangerous to the public, there is a continuing investigation into whether Smith was at fault for not pulling the bus up to the curb.

"But that doesn't warrant a charge of assault and battery," he said. "In fairness to our employee, we have to return him to work."

Bowmer said he's still considering filing a lawsuit against Taltran.

"I may file a suit for personal injury as well as violation of my civil rights rights according to the American Disabilities Act of 1990," he said. "Under federal law, transportation services must provide reasonable transportation to disabled people."

# ARTS

## Vault offers a bonus list of year's video releases

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

**Dances With Wolves** (1990)—I'm going to hop right on the proverbial bandwagon here just long enough to say that this epic western from director/star Kevin Costner is an admirable piece of filmmaking. In today's Hollywood an effort of this type should be commended on its guts alone. Although undeserving of its best picture and director Oscars (*Goodfellas* and *Scorsese* were the best of the nominations) it is nonetheless a well made and touching film.

Not since Sergio Leone's spaghetti westerns has the west looked so authentic. Nor since *Little Big Man* has the American Indian been portrayed in such a positive and sympathetic light. Costner, Graham Greene and Mary McDonnell all offer fine performances enhancing the beautiful cinematography by Dean Semler. Film's only problem? EDITING, or the complete lack of it! At three hours you can tally about 45 minutes of unneeded footage. Still a worthwhile experience even on the small screen.

**Home Alone** (1990)—What's all the ballyhoo about this cutesy John Hughes' comedy? Come in real close and I'll tell you. The average Dorito-eating, dog-owning, sitcom watching American has a sense of humor akin to sebaceous fluid. This is *America's Funniest Home Videos* stretched to 90 minutes with a bit of sassy toilet talk thrown in for the bratty crowd.

Hey, if you're over 10 and found this thing funny, GET HELP! It's *The Three Stooges* without an edge. Catherine O'Hara, John Heard, Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern used this film as a profitable vacation from their more meritorious aspirations. I'm just gonna sit back and wait for this Culkid kid to turn to drugs or crime and laugh while he wallows with Mason Reese and Rodney Allen Rippey in the home of the totally forgotten. This boy's cranium looks like it just won't form correctly as puberty closes in.

Due to the lack of new releases in the video world we are offering a special treat this week: a comprehensive listing of the major video releases of the past year.

**MUST SEE:** *Goodfellas*; *Reversal Of Fortune*; *The Grifters*; *Longtime Companion*; *Akira*; *Kurosawa's Dreams*; *Alice*; *Cinema Paradiso*; *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover*; *Crybaby*; *Dick Tracy*; *Edward Scissorhands*; *Green Card*; *Hamlet*; *Henry: Portrait Of A Serial Killer*; *Jesus Of Montreal*; *Last Exit To Brooklyn*; *Miller's Crossing*; *Misery*; *Mountains Of The Moon*; *Q&A*; *To Sleep With Anger*; *Henry V*; *White Palace*; *Wild At Heart*; *The Last Picture Show*; *Men Don't Leave*; *Awakenings* and *Darkman*.



Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn in *Bird on a Wire*, a film that topped the Burn This Print list.

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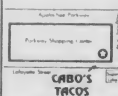
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## Bad Attitude

Bad Company's been around for quite some time now, though the band has just recently come back to life during the past couple of years.

Their latest release, *Holy Water*, has been scorching the AOR charts lately with hits "Walk Through Fire" and the title cut "Holy Water." These numbers represent a serious post-grit, medium-rock departure from the southern rock sound the band built its laurels on in the late '70s and early '80s. Remember the jangly hit "Feel Like Makin' Love" or the skating rink anthem "Rock & Roll Fantasy?"

Damn Yankees, the country's latest conglomerate super group, is doing well and providing a home for The Motor City Madman, Ted Nugent and former Styx member, Tommy Shaw.

Nugent produced a string of second-rate efforts over the past several years after his career began to decline following the release of *Wango Tango*. Now under the auspices of Damn Yankees commercial success formula ("High Enough," "Come Again.") The Nuge shouldn't have to refinance any of his off-road vehicles or hunting gear.



(L-R) Mick Ralphs, Simon Kirke and Brian Howe of Bad Company

Shaw, who's been rather invisible for quite some time now, is proving that his singing and songwriting skills are still worth a few more trips around the block. All together, Damn Yankees could be one of the extremely rare super groups that

works for more than one tour.

**Tonight's Bad Company/Damn Yankees double bill supposedly cranks at 7:30, but they never start on time. Tickets for the show are \$20.75 at all locations.**

—Josh Mitchell

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# SPORTS

## Daniel is big time player for Rattlers

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

He's called the "big play man" for the Florida A&M football team, and that only begins to describe the team's leading wide receiver Timothy Daniel.

Teammates and coaches also call him a joker, and say they depend on him to not only make the big plays, but to lighten the moment in a game that can be filled with tension.

Daniel earned the respect of the FAMU faithful last year when he snagged a school and conference record-setting 98-yard touchdown reception against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe Delaware State. And Daniel looks to have the same big play ability again this year after catching an 80-yard touchdown pass in the first game against Tuskegee.

Rattler coach Ken Riley said after the 47-24 win that he's confident in Daniel's ability to catch in the clutch and haul in the long yardage.

"Daniel made some big plays for us last year and he looks like he's starting out the same way this year with that long TD against Tuskegee," Riley said. "He came back in excellent shape and he's let us know he's ready to play."

While Daniel can be counted on as a consistent target for FAMU's all-time leading passer, Tony Ezell, he's also the guy that can break the tension in the locker room. His position coach, Melvin Jones described Daniel as "hilarious" and said Daniel often rouses teammates from their worries with one-liners and soft jabs.

"I try to ease the pressure on guys in the huddle or after a practice, because sometimes they take things so seriously and I want them to just

have fun," Daniel said.

The coaches appreciate Daniel's easy-going nature and count on the senior to be a leader on the field. The Atlanta native said he's always gotten along well with his teammates, even though his position is a highly competitive one.

"It really makes sense to lighten up out here because there's so much talent on this team that if we got too serious, we'd lose sight of our goals," Daniel said. "I enjoy football and I respect the talent of the other receivers."

Daniel got the attention of the Rattler fans as a junior, when he caught Ezell's eye as a sure receiver. He finished last season as the team leader in yards-per-reception with a 26.9 average. Prior to last week's game, the journalism major had 31 receptions for 710 yards and four touchdowns in his career.

Daniel, a walk-on player his first year, said he'd like to go into broadcast journalism and use his joking and enthusiasm to become a sportscaster. Not bad goals for a guy who didn't even know if he wanted to go to college just four years ago.

The Benjamin Mays High School graduate said he'd originally thought about attending Florida State because he thought it was close to the beach. But when he got to Florida, he said he was really taken with FAMU so he talked to Riley about the possibility of playing football. At the time, the Rattler receivers' corps was in need of improvement and Riley told Daniel he'd have a good chance to make the squad.



Tim Daniel is always good for a catch and a smile

*'(Tony) knows he'll catch the long ball so (Daniel's) a favorite target.'*

—Ken Riley

"They had me playing tight end in high school so the chance to play receiver at FAMU was fantastic," the 6-foot, 175-pounder said. "I red-shirted my freshman year and after that, playing split end came natural to me."

The team's fastest player (4.3 in the 40), with the most receiving experience, Daniel could become a regular sight in the Rattler air attack, according to Riley.

"Tony likes to throw the ball to Daniel," Riley said. "He knows he'll catch the long ball so he's a favorite target."

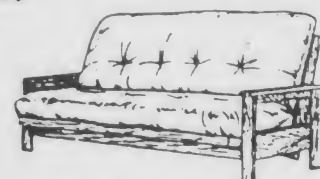
With so much depth and talent at his position, Daniel said that this year he set some personal rather than just team goals.

"I try to give 100 percent, whether it's hustling back to the huddle or to the next drill," Daniel said. "I want to go out on every play and make something happen, whether it's blocking or inspiring the offense."

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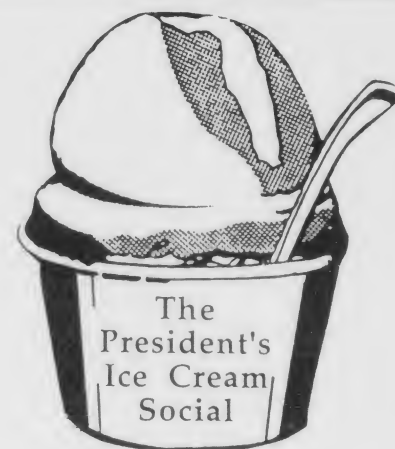
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The tournament, beginning Friday night, pits the 2-0 Seminoles against Loyola-Marymount 4-3. FSU coach Cecile Reynaud aims to avenge last year's five game loss to the Irvine team.

This will be the Seminoles' first test against teams that could be considered more than just a warm up for the season.

"They are definitely in our league," said Reynaud. "I think they'll be the strongest team we'll play."

Reynaud said defense will be one area of the game FSU plans to pay particular attention to. While considering their second win over Central Florida as satisfactory, she describes their blocking as "needing improvement" as the quality of competition increases.

"Right now we're working on blocking," said

Reynaud. "We know as the season goes on we'll have to improve in order to remain competitive."

The Seminoles' second match-up is scheduled for noon Saturday against host UC-Irvine. California looks to be a challenge to the Seminoles, who later play Idaho at 5 p.m. the same day. Idaho currently holds a 2-4 record, but all of the teams they faced were ranked nationally in the top 15.

"I'm really excited about the tournament," said freshman Luiza Ramos, who led the team in their latest victory against Central Florida. "We've been practicing hard and are ready."

The Seminoles view this weekend's tournament as good preparation for the upcoming Florida Four tournament, to be hosted by FSU and featuring such foes as Florida, Florida International, and South Florida.

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spirit of cooperation is missing, it may  
be wiser to proceed on your own.  
Relying on dependable people could  
cause a setback. Avoid issuing  
ultimatums. Stress spiritual will power  
over bullying.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The  
morning hours are best for  
negotiations. A secret conference could  
help you realize a long dream. Your  
energy will soar this afternoon. The  
social scene is getting livelier. Dress  
your best.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Start  
the day with an entirely new attitude  
regarding your prospects. There is a  
lot you can accomplish this month. Set  
specific goals for yourself after  
consulting with experts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Stay  
footloose and fancy free in romance.  
A newcomer will question your  
approach to business. Find novel  
ways to get your original ideas across  
to higher ups. Work more closely with  
your associates.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Only you  
can decide what's right for you now.  
Just remember, seeking revenge is a

waste of energy. The time is right for  
making a permanent commitment.  
Forget past grievances.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take  
note of what has to be done, then do it.  
Conduct a thorough investigation.  
Talking to the right people will further  
your professional aims. Be on the lookout  
for new career opportunities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the  
good advice of a close relative and  
make improvements on the home front.  
An old friend comes to your rescue in  
time of need. Make a change in your  
dining habits.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If others  
try to force their opinions on you, politely  
decline to listen. Be willing to start at the  
bottom to get your foot in the door. Seek  
a car loan without delay.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Keep your own counsel if planning to  
change jobs. Update your resume and  
enroll in high tech classes. Do not  
withhold your love if upset with that  
special person in your life. Talk things  
out.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wake  
up to your special talents and abilities.  
Help to reconcile two friends who are at  
odds. It is futile to spend your time on  
people who do not want to grow. Seek  
greener pastures.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay  
excited about the future, success rests in  
your hands. Acting suspicious of a  
loved one could damage your  
relationship. Master your own feelings  
instead of trying to control loved one's  
actions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your  
faith in your partner and see what  
happens. Adopting a new lifestyle may  
be a good idea. Listen closely to what  
your children are saying. Certain  
changes are way overdue.

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## Mowrey

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on national television. "I just got to thinking too much."

Mowrey claims it was the first time he's been nervous in a game, and from the way he says it so matter-of-factly, it's hard not to believe him. In fact, confidence seems to glow from the former Lincoln High School standout—but in a good way.

"In order to be successful you need two ingredients," said Billy Sexton, FSU's running backs and kicking coach. "First you have to have the ability at hand, which he has. And second you need the belief that you can do it... you have to have that confidence, belief in yourself. He has both ingredients."

Mowrey's confidence feeds off his ability. At Lincoln High here in Tallahassee, Mowrey was a first-team, class AAAA all-stater, kicking three 50-yard-plus field goals during his senior season.

The reason for his high school success is rooted in his near-fanaticism with developing a perfect technique. Along with his father's help, Mowrey kicked thousands of balls, borrowing tips from NFL Hall of Fame kicker Jan Stenerud's video tape and a number of books on kicking.

"We just spent hours and hours kicking and going back and studying the tape," said his father, Ron Mowrey. "When I watch him kick, I barely look up to watch the ball go through the goal post. I can usually tell if the ball is going to be good before I look up."

Mowrey knows his dad is the best critic besides himself.

"He's helped me immensely," Mowrey said. "He knows so much about how I kick that if ever something goes wrong, he'll just come out and watch me and tell me what's wrong."

Mowrey's dad was in Anaheim, Cal., when his son had trouble in the first game. And afterwards he was there with advice.

"We had some real discussions about how to deal with the monster that got to him in California," his father said. "It's just him and the ball. No matter what the circumstances, if he's practiced enough and knows he can do it, he'll do it."

Mowrey put to rest any inkling of a thought that his father is added pressure. Ever since Southern California quarterback Todd Marinovich's life with an overbearing father became big news, the father-son combo in sports has gained greater attention.

But Mowrey said, simply, that his father has at all times given him the freedom to choose the path his life would take.

"He's always wanted me to do whatever I wanted," Mowrey said. "Whatever sport I played, he was there with support. Me and my dad are like best friends."

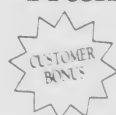
Best friends both very much involved in Mowrey's kicking.

"We live and die with each kick," his father said.

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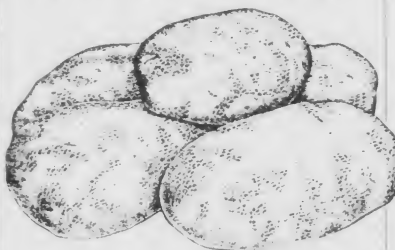
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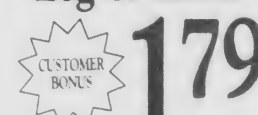
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Talented filmmakers split to L.A. (see page 8)

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## Universities socked with new round of budget cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida's public universities are getting hit with a new round of budget cuts, and they're not happy about it. The cuts are being made by the Board of Regents, which is the governing body of the system.

At Florida State University, the cuts will mean more cuts in research and other areas.

This is not a dry. This is an emergency," Rappan said.

He stressed that the cuts are not just for the state, but for the universities as well.

What we're doing is cutting everything but the people. But we're keeping cutting our budgets that may not happen," said Rappan.

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FSU will lose \$6 million with the most recent reduction. \$500,000 will be taken from financial aid, \$1 million from departmental staff, and \$2 million from equipment purchasing, according to FSU budget director Ralph Aivared.

Florida A&M University stands to lose \$2 million. Its major impact areas include university

research, equipment acquisition, and library expansion. FSU public relations director John Jackson.

The University of Florida, which Rappan said will be hit the hardest, will wipe out its first summer session and stop buying scientific equipment, according to UF Vice Provost Gene Hemp. The reduction will hit UF to the tune of \$15.4

million.

It's going to have a terrible effect on us. The diversity of research which they've pursued and which they might hope to do would be lost in the process. Hemp said in a telephone interview.

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## Friday the 13th

FSU professor says unlucky day has long history

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

It's not just the strange coincidences that make Friday the 13th a scary day. Some people believe it's a bad omen.

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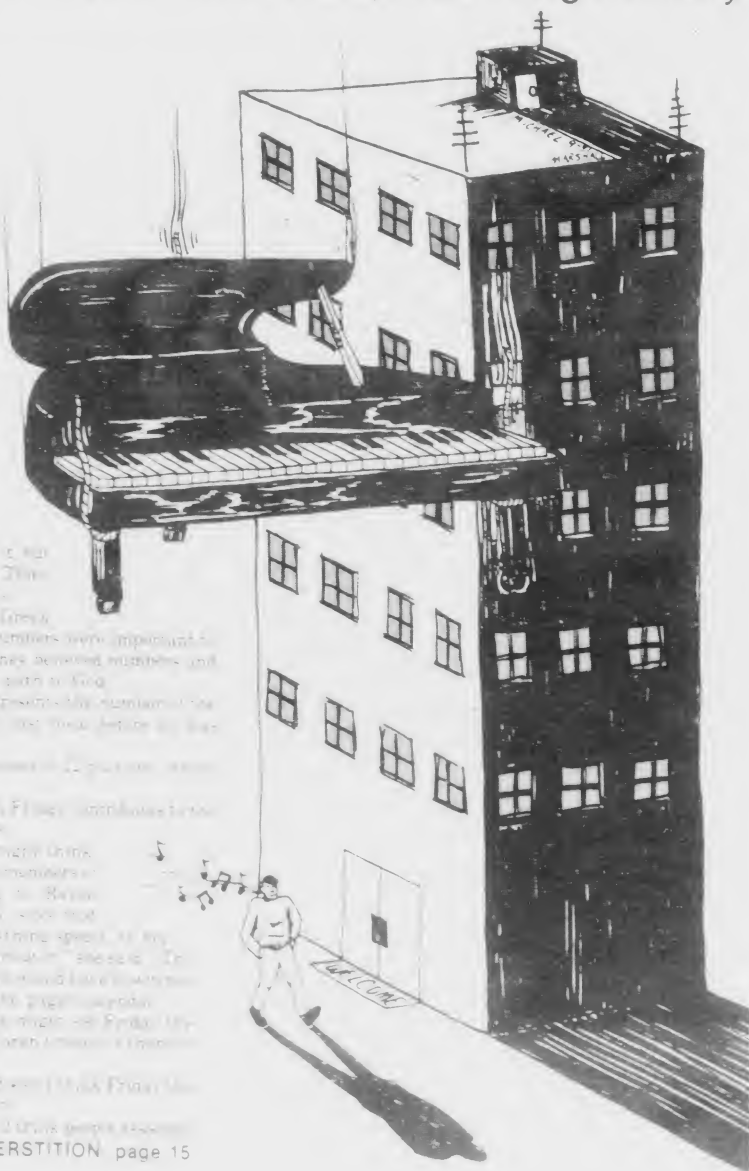
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### Getting to know each other

Dr. and Mrs. Lick speak with three FSU freshmen Maureen Cavanaugh, Jennifer Rodriguez and Anna Green, at Thursday's Ice Cream Social.

## Dale Lick opens up president's home at first ice cream social

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

More than 100 students, faculty and community members were invited to the first ice cream social of the Florida State University's first-year students.

The social was held at the home of Dale Lick, the president of the university.

Lick, who is a member of the university's board of trustees, said the social was a great success.

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## Parents descend on FSU this weekend

BY MARK HALVORSEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

They were here just a few weeks ago—enthusiastic parents yelling "act natural" while filming their sons and daughters stuffing oversized couches into dormitory stair wells. Now they're back, this time for Florida State University's Parents Weekend, and they're coming in droves.

Nancy Turner, director of the Oglesby Student Union and head of FSU's Parents Weekend Committee, said more than 2,000 parents and family members are expected to converge on campus today. That's at least 300 more than last year, and the football tickets are either going or already gone.

"Parents Weekend has accounted for an additional 5,000 ticket sales," said John Sheffield, assistant to the FSU athletic director.

Sheffield said Parents Weekend gets more successful every year, and he expects all of the tickets for Saturday's game against West Michigan to be sold out.

But Parents Weekend isn't just about football, no

matter how many mouth-foaming fans disagree. Turner said it also gives friends and family a chance to find out a little more about FSU.

The activities begin today at 3 p.m. with registration in the union ballroom. There, parents will be able to talk to many department representatives who will be on hand until 6 p.m. At the same time, there will be live music in the union courtyard, and student government is sponsoring a pep rally and video dance party that evening on the union green.

On Saturday, parents will be welcomed by Vice President for Student Affairs John Dalton and a faculty panel in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Starting at 11 a.m., parents will be able to enjoy brunch and musical entertainment with FSU's new president, Dale W. Lick, at his home.

But Parents Weekend will keep more than just parents busy this weekend.

The onslaught of friends and family has Tallahassee's hotels bursting with room reservations. John Tommy, front office manager at the Ramada Inn

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### IN BRIEF

**VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds a membership drive meeting and social tonight at 8 in Heritage Park Apartments No. C-1. For more info call 224-0178 or 574-1030.

**BAHAI CLUB** meets tonight at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 668-1136.

**THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS** hold an introduction to family nude recreation this weekend. For more info call 942-0818.

**1991 HOMECOMING PARADE ENTRY FORMS** are available in 114 Longmire. All student organizations must be registered by Sept. 16 for SGA funding. For more info call 664-2761.

**UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** holds its welcome back party Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Plaza Apartments clubhouse. For more info call 681-6961.

**THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS AND FSU STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT** holds the 1991 "Club FSU" pep rally tonight at 7 on the union green. The Video Dance System begins at 8.

**THE FSU MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** holds Friday prayer from 1:40-2:10 p.m. For more info call 575-0273.

**NAACP, FSU CHAPTER** sponsors a car wash Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Burger King on Tennessee St. For more info call 644-0489.

**FSU AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** holds its general election Sunday at 3, Alumni Village rec hall. For more info call 575-0273.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a resume critiquing session for all majors today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the second floor of Bryan Hall, and tip sessions on careers in finance at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 314-315 Union. For more info call 644-9772.

**THE FSU VOLUNTEER CENTER** needs

volunteers in all areas, apply in 225A union. For more info call 644-0086.

**THE LITURGY OF THE ETHIOPIAN CHURCH** holds a prayer for racial harmony at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St. For more info call 644-3252.

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA** professional chemistry fraternity rushes tonight at 7 in 214 FSU union. For more info call 224-9963.

**THE INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE** meets today at 6 in 312 FSU union. For more info call 576-3527.

**UNITED CHURCH OF TALLAHASSEE** holds a spiritual sampler Saturday from 9-4 p.m. To register and for more info call 877-9298.

**THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST YOUNG ADULT NETWORK** meets tonight at 7. For location and more info call 576-4896.

**THE FSU PEER FACILITATOR OFFICE** is asking all peer facilitators to leave their new number and address at 221 old union. For more info call 644-2003.

**THE TALLAHASSEE FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** holds Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. and a divine workshop at 11:15 a.m., both every Saturday. For more info call 877-9901.

**THE FSU CAVE CLUB** meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 234 union. For more info call 224-6601.

### CLARIFICATION

Wednesday's Cop Beat named an Eddie Ogletree in connection with an alleged crime. It turns out there are two men named Eddie Ogletree. The elder Ogletree, 44—not his son of the same name—is the one referred to.

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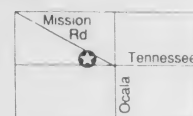
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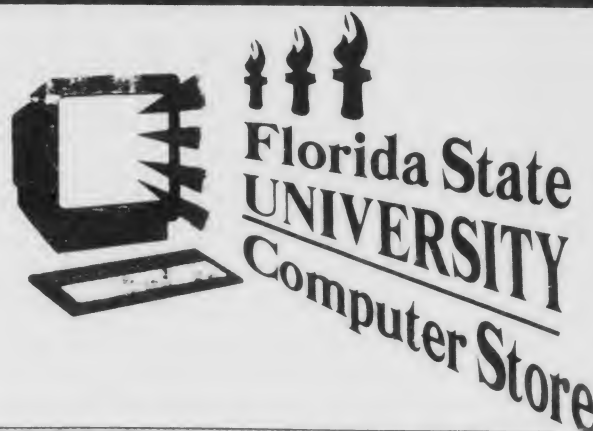


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### Ouch!

Rachel Barringer, playing the victim, demonstrates some self-defense techniques on Don Raymond, playing the attacker, Thursday afternoon on the FSU Union green. Both Barringer and Raymond are representatives of the North Florida Wing Chung Academy, and the exhibition was part of FSU's Safety and Security Week. Women's concerns with safety were emphasized at the demonstration, but only a handful of students turned out to watch. Not too many turned out for a safety week lecture Wednesday night, either. (see story below)

## Only four students show for safety week lecture

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Despite recent cries from Florida State University students for improved campus safety, only seven people attended Wednesday night's discussion on off-campus crime—and only four of them were students.

"Safety is just something students don't think about until they've been a victim," said FSU student Leroy Berns, who attended the discussion held in the Florida Ballroom. "It isn't the most interesting topic to sit and listen to speakers talk about. But more students should have attended."

This past week was FSU's first campus-wide safety week, called "In Living Safety," which was designed to better inform students of safety precautions they can take to avoid falling victim to crime. Expecting a large crowd, especially after the recent murder of Florida A&M University student Carmela Face, the panel discussion on off-campus safety was held in a 150-seat ballroom.

"I'm here to listen more than speak," said Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who wished more students had shown up. "I wondered if we understood fully the safety concerns of students."

Student Body President Brian Philpot also wished more students had turned out for the meeting.

"I wished more of us had showed up," he said. "We think we're invincible and this may show that."

"We don't have mail and pop locking the door at night anymore," Philpot added. "We need to be more aware."

Tallahassee Police Officer Jerry Roux, the evening's main speaker, joked that the university police must be doing a great job, judging by the low turnout.

"It's a little disheartening not to see a full room, but this won't discourage us," he said.

Dean of Students Barbara Varschol concurred with Roux.

"We will not be bothered—much—by this, and will continue with our plans to better educate students," she said.

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## Darts and laurels

**Laurel:** To Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas for his overnight conversion to the liberal values of all the liberals who sit on the Senate judiciary committee.

A stunned nation watched in awe as Thomas repudiated everything he said or wrote before Tuesday September 10th. And perhaps a mini-laurel is in order to the committee members for not laughing out loud.

**Laurel:** To the *Tallahassee Democrat* for not running front-page stories on the Seminoles more than once or twice a week. To do otherwise would only cheapen the profession of journalism.

**Laurel:** To Miami attorney Ellis Rubin for his creative defense of alleged Fort Lauderdale prostitute Kathy Willets and her husband pimp. Broward County Sheriff Jeff Willets.

Rubin, who obviously spends his days watching Geraldo, Phil and Oprah, and allegedly subscribes to *Soap Opera Weekly*, argued that because Willets was a nymphomaniac and Sheriff Jeff was impotent, Kathy's only way of satisfying her unmet needs was to turn tricks. Guilt-ridden Jeff compensated by turning their house (with two cats in the yard?) into the Best Little Whore House in Fort Lauderdale.

We might, however, have to withdraw our laurel. On Wednesday the prosecutor in the case, Joel Lazarus, scuttled a plea agreement, charging that Rubin did the unspeakable. Lazarus alleges that Rubin tried to sell a videotape of Kathy and a client doing the wild thing. It was filmed by Sheriff Jeff, apparently more potent with a camera than with his you-know-what.

**Laurel:** To local activists Cliff Thaell, Christi Grow and others for their crucial role in nixing the dreadful plan to bring Tallahassee into the 19th century by building a coal plant.

**Darts:** To the state of Florida for trying to force Marshall Ledbetter to take Lithium against his will. Ledbetter's *Catcher In the Rye*, utter disdain for authority may be obsessive, but who's to say he's "crazy."

Ironically, the state is saying Ledbetter should be forced to take drugs because he voluntarily induced himself into an anarchistic frenzy with wild mushrooms. We don't envy Ledbetter for his Kafkaesque dilemma.

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LETTERS

## Slap in the face

Editor:

In the Sept. 10 *Flambeau*, there was an advertisement printed on page 8 that promoted the activities for Safety Week 1991 on the Florida State campus. These student government sponsored events included self-defense exhibitions, seminars on date rape, fire prevention, off-campus safety, etc. All of these activities were done for the greater good, and understandably so. The problem does not lie within the purpose but the procedure. As a headline, the ad had "Murder victim identified as FAMU student," which was immediately followed by the caption, "Read the headlines lately? Avoid becoming one . . ." Now surely, someone in either of the sponsoring organizations (student government and the Housing Dept.) had to proofread the ad before it was submitted. If they had, I am sure they would have realized the degree of insensitivity the ad possessed. Not only is this a slap in the face to those who knew the victim, but also to the FAMU community. The exploitation of the tragedy that occurred within the last two weeks was duly unnecessary for the promotion of FSU Safety Week. The loss of a fellow student is difficult enough, but to used this loss to promote events, no matter how good the intent, is grossly inconsiderate and inhumane. I would like to think everyone involved with the submission of the advertisement could empathize with the somberness that has enveloped the FAMU campus. The lack of consideration shown in displaying the ad exposes the apparent lack of professionalism and sensitivity on the part of the associated organizations.

Marcus Green

## How sincere?

Editor:

In a United Press International article in the *Flambeau*, Coca-Cola announced it is expanding efforts to use recycled materials in its plastic two-liter bottles of Coke and Diet Coke.

They should definitely be congratulated for making this effort. But the soft drink corporation forgot to answer one very important question in their press release: Where will all this recycled plastic come from? Environmentalists and solid waste experts around the country have the answer. According to the government's Office of Technology assessment, 98 percent of all plastic recycled in this country comes from nine states. What do those states have in common? Each one of those nine states has a beverage container deposit law, a.k.a. a Bottle Bill. A bottle bill places a five-or-10 cent deposit on all carbonated beverage containers that is redeemable at the place of purchase. It works great with curbside programs and reduces litter dramatically.

Imagine the amount of recycled material Coca-Cola could use if all 50 states had a bottle bill. But corporations such as Coca-Cola have fought tooth

and nail since the 1970s to stop this type of legislation. Even now Coca-Cola opposes the bottle bill for the state of Florida. If this company is really serious about using recycled material they should be advocating a bottle bill in every state.

Right here in Florida, Florida PIRG is running a campaign to pass a bottle bill. I am urging Coca-Cola to throw their support behind the bottle bill in Florida. This is an excellent opportunity for Coca-Cola to prove it is not just "green washing" its image but is sincere about protecting the environment.

Chris Robertson

## Great disservice

Editor:

This is in response to a letter entitled "Great Disservice."

With all due respect, your attempt at making us look like the bad guys is amusing at best. We trust Marshall's situation is a bit different than your late husband's? Marshall is in Chattahoochee mental hospital where he had tonsillitis for a month before he was able to get treatment. We hate to even contemplate his chances of getting a doctor to monitor his blood levels while on Lithium carbonate (a necessary precaution to prevent DEATH). Please understand that we, as Marshall's friends, are not denying him anything nor are we condemning him to a mental illness. We did not diagnose him manic depressive; some "understanding" psychologist did. We are merely attempting to prevent the state from forcing its wishes on a person whose greatest crime is that he tried to get people to pay attention to what is going on around them.

I don't think we hold any myths about mental illness. We think people with mental illnesses should be treated as humans, and great care should be taken before people are so quickly labeled and forced into such extreme treatment as Lithium. We do not reject Lithium as a treatment for manic depression; we are questioning whether Marshall has been given sufficient evaluation for this judgment. We wonder if taking the drug will help him—we don't mean his mind, we mean his "fair chance in life" as you put it. Most of the patients in Marshall's unit have been taking their prescribed medicine day in and day out. If it is helping them, why are they still there? Are they being helped or hidden? That doesn't seem like a very humane, modern approach to deal with mental patients to us. As a matter of fact, that seems like a huge disservice.

Erica Sanz  
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P.S. We recently talked to Marshall on the phone. When we read him the letter, he asked us to submit the following:

Editor:

Regarding Miss Hicks' letter regarding my present condition: Stop patronizing me.

Marshall Ledbetter



# Who will be America's next PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1?

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's no wonder this country's in such a glum, sticky, sulky, smug, slump. We've lost our enemy. And we can't handle it. Now we're the last superpower on Earth. Now we're the last Empire.

We don't like it. It's no fun when you haven't got anybody to threaten you, to give you those little lurking-Commie shivers up and down the spinal (fifth) column. Ask the Pentagon. Bet those ribbon-covered dudes have been working around the clock trying to come up with a new threat to the American way of life, liberty and Madonna videos. If they don't get the stick, their budget will get sliced and diced in favor of stuff like education or childcare. It's practically socialist! And anyway, what's the point of yelling we're No. 1

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when numbers two through 10 just dropped out of the league?

Maybe we should have a telephone vote to pick the new international evil, a slew of 1-900 numbers with countries to get paranoid about. I would have thought China was a good candidate—we used to be scared bug-eyed at the thought of billions of Communist Chinese just waiting to take away our Levis and force us into mad pajamas. Trouble with China is that the Bush administration has decided that while democratic movements in other places are cool, in China they aren't cool and we wouldn't be so tactless as to mention that running tanks over students is not the sort of thing we, as a country, are supposed to approve of. On a scale of one to four bullets, I give China one bullet as an enemy.

The Middle East used to look suitably scary—what if all those Arabs got mad at us and cut off our oil feed? The Cutlass Supreme rusting in the garage! The Silverado sitting useless in the driveway! America going to hell in a handbasket! But we think we've whipped the Arabs in the Gulf war (the bad Arabs anyway) so they're no fun. Even Iran doesn't quite have the effigy-burning bite it once had. Let's give the Middle East two bullets.

Japan and Germany have a nice historic precedent as old enemies. Maybe we could rehabilitate them as new enemies. After all, economically they are eating our lunch and making us say thank you. Of course, they don't have to put together armies to conquer us—all they have to do is send over a few crates of VCRs, camcorders, Audis and Mercedes Benz parts and they own our

souls. Instantly, no number of Stealth bombers can do the first thing about it. One and a half bullets.

Of course there's Latin America, a place where that philosophy none of us know anything about but all of us revile—that is Communism, Marxism Leninism Stalinism Socialism—lives on in countries where we can't quite pay the local junta enough to destroy it. But most of them are too little or too hard for people educated in the American school system to locate on a map.

Cuba, now, that's a serious possibility. Cuba has always been a chip off the old Communist block, our own backyard bad dog poised down there in the Caribbean ready to snap at the expensively tanned heels of Florida and the tame post-colonial states of the West Indies. The very idea of Cuba is heinous to the all-American mind. It's socialist, so people other than condo owners and college students can go to its gorgeous beaches; it has state-run health care so that doctors have little time for golf; it hogs all the best cigars and it's run by a guy who looks like your father's vehemently-expressed idea of a 'dirty hippy' before there were dirty hippies. Moreover, Cuba has a lobby of irate ex-citizens who have been trying to convince the U.S. that Fidel is Public Enemy Numero Uno for decades.

The Pentagon would probably like Cuba as the new focus of paranoia. After all, they've got all those Soviet weapons and now that Soviet aid has dried up they'll probably be in a nasty temper. Who knows what they'll do. I mean, they beat us in baseball! Cuba's a good candidate. You can dance to it—give it three bullets.

But the real pick hit for deep, irrational and therefore effective paranoia, this year's best contender for the viper in the bosom, the bogie under the bed, the threat in the shadows is right



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## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—Yugoslavia's Croatian president threatened Thursday to seek foreign intervention if the Serb-dominated army remains deployed in Croatia, where rebel Serbs advanced on Croat-held Adriatic coastal towns in battles that eclipsed European Community-sponsored peace talks.

**MOSCOW**—The Russian republic foreign minister warned Thursday against excessive nationalism among the Soviet republics following last month's abortive coup and subsequent diminution of central authority.

The remark by Foreign Minister **Andrei Kozyrev** comes as the central government is trying to forge a cohesive economic platform to guide the nation.

Kozyrev, who assumed his post following the collapse of the coup, made his remark after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State **James Baker**.

"I do see a danger of excessive nationalism," he said. "Our answer to this is human rights, universal democratic standards and openness to the outside world, especially to our friends and allies, the democratic countries in the West."

**AMMAN, Jordan**—Four of Israel's Arab neighbors and the Palestine Liberation Organization are planning to meet before a scheduled U.S.-brokered Mideast peace conference next month to work out a common stand, a senior PLO official said Thursday.

**Yasser Abed Rabbo**, head of the PLO's information department, told reporters in Amman that the five Arab

parties directly involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict—Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the PLO—agreed to meet two weeks before the peace conference begins.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—Top Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday told Supreme Court nominee **Clarence Thomas** they were angered by his refusal to answer questions about abortion and about his alleged "sophistry" in softening past stances on other controversial issues.

But as Thomas continued to sidestep questions about the high court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* ruling that legalized abortion, a partisan battle erupted in the committee, with Republicans accusing Democrats of treating Thomas unfairly.

"What are we going to have, 64,000 questions on abortion?" complained Sen. **Orrin Hatch**, R-Utah, asking if it was "the only issue the Supreme Court has to decide."

Thomas had faced some 70 questions dealing with abortion by Thursday afternoon, compared with only 36 fielded by **David Souter** last year during his entire confirmation process, said Hatch.

Souter was confirmed by the Senate after a 13-1 positive

vote in the committee.

**WASHINGTON**—EPA Administrator **William Reilly** said Thursday his agency will not reconsider any regulatory decision concerning dioxin until additional scientific evidence emerges to substantiate claims that the chemical is less toxic than has been thought.

However, Reilly ordered Environmental Protection Agency officials to make contingency plans to reopen regulatory decisions if scientific evidence warrants less stringent controls on dioxin, a contaminant resulting from waste incineration, paper manufacturing and other industrial processes.

### state

**TALLAHASSEE**—Gov. **Lawton Chiles** and the Florida Cabinet voted unanimously Thursday to take the first step in initiating a major restructuring of state government.

The Cabinet's specific action was to create a seven-member task force to study a restructuring proposal developed recently by Attorney General **Bob Butterworth**. The committee will have 60 days in which to study the plan and make a recommendation to the Cabinet.

**TALLAHASSEE**—The Florida supreme court refused Thursday to overturn the death sentence handed a Tampa man who claimed throughout his trial that his attorney was cooperating with prosecutors.

In a 5-2 decision, the court said it could find no reasonable evidence to support **Roosevelt Bowden**'s claim that the trial court did not closely examine the defendant's complaints about ineffective representation.



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## Local filmmakers headed to L.A. with loaded resume in hand

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

If resumes alone got aspiring filmmakers jobs in Hollywood, Kenneth Jones would be making films right now.

Jones has directed and acted in *The Clearing*, a graduate thesis work in Florida State's School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts, which will be featured on the local television show *Vibrations* Saturday. He also interned with the Hudlin brothers on *House Party* as well as working on two television productions at Universal studios in Orlando.

But Jones knows resumes aren't quite worth the paper they're printed on. He learned that first hand while working for the Hudlins. "When I was with *House Party*, I'd walk up to the offices and there'd be stacks of resumes three feet high with dust on them," Jones said Wednesday. "Nobody had even looked at them. That's the reality of it."

But Jones has a leg up on most aspiring filmmakers and actors. Along with his other work Jones has produced television shows for WFSU and also produced segments on the evening news for WCTV. He has dealt with people in the entertainment business for a while now.

"I think that's what got a lot of people who were at the film school that came out of our first class," Jones said. "They didn't come from a film background—and two years later it was like, 'whoa s---, look at this world. Man, this is crazy, look how competitive this world is.'"

Jones learned a lot of things as the production manager's assistant on *House Party*. But most importantly he learned there are no free lunches in Hollywood. Some of the most talented writers, directors and actors have gone down in flames because they didn't make money.

"I've always been on the creative side a lot, but never the money side where you find out soon after you get out there that it's definitely a business," Jones said. "The sooner you know that, I think the better you can deal within the industry. If not, you get wiped out mentally wondering why people do the things that they do."

Jones, a 29-year-old Tallahassee native, is a confident young man, with talent to boot. But *The Clearing*, which was written by fellow film school student Alice Stephens, showcases an entire group of talented aspiring filmmakers.

Stephens, who left her job as a psychologist to go to film school, wrote an impressive script for *The Clearing*, which runs about 17 minutes. The film has a mystical quality steeped in the lore and tradition of the black community and it has all the quality of a full-length feature.

It's about a traveler named Medeke, John Black, who is a sort of shaman, and the impact he has on a small community. Medeke is symbolic of the deep tradition that blacks have passed down from generation to generation and the strength that knowledge gives people.

For Jones, the chance to show future employers that he could make a film, using little money, that looked and felt like a feature, was important.

"You're shooting with no budget and if only producers knew that, I'd have a film right now. It's that whole thing with money. It's making something out of nothing," Jones said. "I mean we were putting the thing together with spit."

Both Stephens and Jones left jobs to go to film school. Both said they went for one purpose—to take advantage of the chance to actually make films.

"Basically what film school offered me was an opportunity to expose film, write scripts and direct films," Stephens said. "Something that you don't get a chance to do in the industry

(L-R) Director Kenneth Jones with Etien Porter and John Black on the set of *The Clearing*.



because of the expense."

Jones said he's always wanted to be an actor and the school presented a means to an end.

"Directing has always been an avenue for me to act, to be in control in more of the products that I did as far as acting and also to have a hedge up on getting into acting," Jones said. "Probably if I had the acting jobs that I wanted, I would've never gone to film school."

And film school offered him not only the chance to direct but to act in parts that would get him exposure. He performed in a student piece called *The Customer*, where he got a chance to try out his comedic abilities. *The Customer* is currently a finalist in the Film Festival of International Cinema Students based in Tokyo, Japan, which should help some too.

"It's comedy, which I try to portray myself as a comedy actor as far as getting into Hollywood," Jones said. "It's film, it's not me acting on video, so an agent automatically can say that I have film experience."

For most filmmakers, the future is bleak. But a recent development in the film world may help Jones and Stephens find work. In 1991, 19 films were written and directed by African-Americans. That's the most in the history of Hollywood and Jones thinks it's a good sign.

"If black people can keep in their minds that it's a business and know how to manipulate the business, then I believe we'll survive," Jones said. "As far as black films being made in the numbers they are being made now, I think that it is very, very possible that that will continue."

There's always the possibility that Jones could get out to Hollywood and never find the kind of work he wants. That's happened to thousands before him, but Jones said he already knows the odds are against him.

"Oh, I'm going to act again," he said emphatically. "I don't care if I have to get out there in the street with a hat on my head doing some type of show. It's just a part of me. It's a life-long thing."

*The Clearing* will be featured on WFSU's *Vibrations* this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. WFSU, Tallahassee's public television outlet, is channel 11 or cable channel 5.



# ACT-UP artist brings show to the Window

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

The visiting artist program at Florida State got off with a bang on Wednesday with the first guest artist of the year.

The artist in question was Thom Kalin, visiting from New York, who will also be in town this weekend with a one man show at The Window on Gaines.

Kalin is a self-described "AIDS activist" who has done extensive work in the past with Aids Coalition To Unleash Power and a collective of other conceptual artists that work under the name of Gran Fury.

The origins of the Fury name should give you an insight into just what it is that Kalin and company are out to accomplish.

"We took the name of Gran Fury because it's well known that this is the favorite type of vehicle that police departments around the country use as unmarked cars and for other undercover work," said Kalin during the lecture.

Indeed, "undercover" may best describe both the types of work done by the group and the ways they go about getting their message out to the general public. Kalin is keen to put emphasis on "the public" rather than the kind of people that usually go to art galleries.

"We think of the street as an art gallery," he said, and went on to demonstrate by means of a slide show documenting the previous works of the collective.

Examples included color xeroxed paper money, with Act Up messages printed on the back that were casually dropped on Wall Street, evoking memories of one of the more infamous stunts pulled by Abbie Hoffman in the late sixties.

Other items shown were yellow stickers, designed to look exactly like certain public information tags commonly seen on the back of a New York taxi's front seat. However the message reads "Men—Use a

condom or beat it."

Kalin calls using such tactics "counter-media" or in other words, using the exact same kind of "direct marketing" tools common in today's media advertising.

"You know how when you see a TV commercial that's not aimed at you, it has absolutely no effect and you tune it out," he said. "Well, this is our idea, to get the word out in ways other than those government sponsored TV ads that say nothing more than "AIDS get the facts"—well, what's that supposed to mean?"

Kalin went on to illustrate that those messages are the end result of the opposition raised by people like Jesse Helms (a favorite target of his) that prevent adequate information being distributed, fearing that the merest mention of how to have "safe sex" will lead to a rampant increase in promiscuity.

"As if that isn't happening already," he said. Kalin's work isn't just limited to posters, stickers and fake money however. He has also produced many videos, some of which will be on display at The Window Friday night. Kalin bills himself as "an interdisciplinary artist" rejecting the idea that an artist should be pigeon holed into one narrow avenue of expression and his background reflects this.

Kalin was born in Chicago, and studied journalism for awhile as well as undergraduate painting at the



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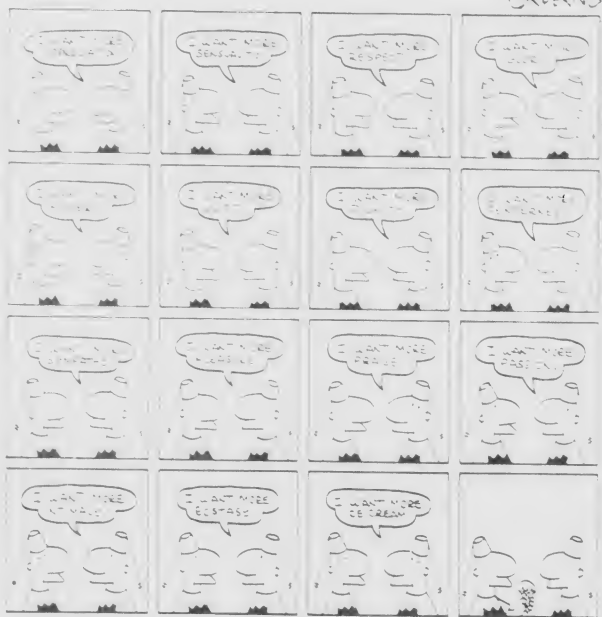
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## ACT-UP from page 9

University of Illinois. He then switched to photography and video at The Art Institute of Chicago before completing his post graduate studies at New York's Whitney Museum.

After settling in New York, he became a member of ACT UP in its earliest days. He still considers himself a member, although his current work limits his involvement.

Friday's show at The Window promises to be a mixed bag of multi media works. According to Paul Rutkovsky, owner of The Window on Gaines, it should be displayed in a manner similar to last year's show put on by the Prostitutes of New York group.

"The display will be mostly screened off, so that you'll actually have to make a commitment to walk up and see it," he said.

Kalin adds that, "the show will be relatively simple—single-channel video tapes by a variety of artists, some of my own and some surprises."

Friday night's show by Thom Kalin is at The Window on Gaines, 517 West Gaines Street. It is scheduled to run from 8-10:30pm.

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# One of Tallahassee's oldest bands celebrates release of latest album

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
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If you don't know it by now, you will soon—Gruel has sold out.

The band's upcoming album, *Out of Mind*, is accessible. And the band, which plays at Club 506 tonight, won't even deny it.

"We sold out," said bassist Chris Gleasman. "But we sold out on our own terms."

Sitting in singer-guitarist Tommy Hamilton's living room, the three members of the band, including drummer Bruce Hamilton, laughed at the absurdity of the idea. If the truth were to be told, Gruel is one of Tallahassee's most stalwart bands.

They've been around since before most of Tallahassee's alternative musicians were out of elementary school and, oddly enough, after 11 years they still get along just fine.

"We were the freaks of Monticello," Gleasman said of the band's childhood home. "There wasn't anybody like us... and we played at parties that nobody wanted us to play at."

Gruel has been one of Tallahassee's most popular acts throughout the years despite the constant change the band's sound has gone through. Its latest album, released through the Manufacture Sound Output Company, is a testament to that. It's a mix of pop and melody, in sharp contrast to the drugged-up, unapologetic speed and nervousness of their last album, *Something in My Room*.

"We started out doing metal covers, then we went into a major Black Sabbath phase, then a speed punk kind of phase," Gleasman said.

Now the band is actually into things like song structure and rhythm. If you didn't know better, you'd think they were edging towards pop music.

"I think the songs are catchier," said Tommy, who is Bruce's first cousin. "I think it will appeal to more people."

After 11 years, a band starts to learn a lot about itself. What the members of Gruel learned was that they weren't playing the kind of music they themselves enjoyed. They were getting bored, and that's not good when you're trying to make a career out of music.

So they started doing things differently.

"We wanted (this album) to be good," Tommy Hamilton said. "We used to think the way you made an album was to write songs and record them really fast and be done with it."

Gleasman agreed.

"We've gotten to the point where we want to be," Gleasman said. "Usually we get bored with it really quick, but that hasn't happened this time."

The band began work on *Out of Mind*, which should be available very soon, a year ago, and recording it eight months ago. But according to Tommy Hamilton, the band wasn't wasting their time—they needed every week.

"We recorded almost every song over," he said. "We were unhappy with some aspect of almost every song so we would do it over."

The extra work paid off. *Out of Mind* is a tight piece of work, that although it's painful to say, is poppy. Melodies weave in and out of each other without losing the punch or raw energy of *Something in My Room*-era Gruel.

In fact, Gruel has a body of work that they are finally proud of, and that they feel might actually take them somewhere. Not bad for a band that started playing for unappreciative crowds at parties in Monticello.

"We never would of dreamed about it 11 years ago," Bruce Hamilton said. "I mean you dreamed about it, but you never thought it would happen."

Gruel will be holding its CD cassette release party at Club 506 South tonight at 10. Special guests Magic Juan will open. Their is a \$3 cover.



(L-r) Chris Gleasman and Tommy and Bruce Hamilton of Gruel

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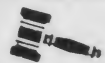
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## Ice cream from page 1

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"I want everyone to be able to see the house," said Lick. "It's a university house and university facility. People should be able to come into it from time to time."

Most students enjoyed looking through the old-styled, elegantly decorated home. But a few were disgruntled.

"I don't really see the \$40,000 of parking services money that went into it," said Monarchy Party Archduke Andrew Arvesen, decked in tophat and tails. "But I did like the gold crown displayed in the hallway."

The entertainment for the afternoon seemed more elaborate than previous socials. After the FSU band kicked the party off with a toot, clang and a boom, Miss FSU, otherwise known as Christina Clark, took the stage and wanked out a bluegrass fiddle tune.

"Wasn't she wonderful?" said Gerry Gilmer, assistant to the president for university relations. "The Licks met her, thought she was great and asked her if she wanted to entertain today."

Miss FSU was replaced by some fancy dancy members of the FSU Flying Circus in silky body suits, who twisted, hopped and stood on top of each other to create a fine tumbling performance.

Lastly, Bill Kennedy's jazz band took over and trolled out some mood music. All the while, an assortment of people milled in and out of the house and across the grounds, looking cheerful and displaced in the record-breaking heat.

Lick said he must have talked to 1,000 people throughout the afternoon. But he said only a few brought up any serious, pressing issues, like the parking problem and administrative glitches. He added that he really enjoyed meeting students and faculty.

"It's the people that are key at FSU," Lick said. "They are very committed, warm and caring. High quality."

## D.K. from page 5

next to us and we never take any notice of it. Yes, I speak of the *white* menace, Canada.


Oh, they act like they're soooo peaceful and civilized. But underneath it all, can't you feel their rage at the way McDonald's has taken over the pristine Northerly wilderness? Don't you know

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the Canadians could be in Detroit in *ten minutes*. I give Canada the highest potential enemy rating of four bullets. I urge you to write to the Pentagon. If we don't get a new enemy soon, we could lose our moral fiber as a nation. We might forget how to kill and, most importantly, how to spend money on arms.

*Editor's note: Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama.*




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## Cuts from page 1

and so we're giving up things."

Alvarez did not predict layoffs at FSU this year but said they're possible if the money is not reinstated next year.

"I don't see how we can keep cutting back across the board," Alvarez said. "It's kind of like a raft going down a river that's getting closer to the fall line. There's less money, less money, less money and something's going to go wrong soon."

The universities were instructed as early as July to set aside 5 percent of their budgets to prepare for dips in the economy. And since the state experienced a massive revenue shortfall of \$62 million in July and August, the universities must now give up the 5-percent reserves.

Today is the deadline for universities to show the BOR how they plan to reduce their budgets.

"This is no longer just a precaution. It's a budget cut," Riordan said. "Now it's time to cut academic programs."

Budget reductions last year forced the State University System to start the fiscal year with \$116 million less than last year. Meanwhile, the SUS accepted 10,000 more students this fall.

"The number of dollars (per student) has been dropping like a stone, and now we're faced with another budget cut," Riordan said.

Riordan outlined the effects of recent cuts on various universities and surrounding communities. For instance, UF's termination of its first summer session will cost the city of Gainesville \$20 million—the same amount brought in from two UF football seasons.

FAMU has lost \$700,000 in library funds and has nearly wiped out a pharmacy program in Miami, Riordan said.

"FAMU was working toward (implementing) a multi-cultural component and has had to stop in mid-planning," he added.

FSU put a halt on library purchases last year, while the University of West Florida decided to close its library on Saturdays.

Florida International University stopped providing bus service between its two campuses, which are 30 miles apart. The University of Central Florida put a stop to admission increases and accepted 37 fewer students this fall.

Riordan added that there are some problems, like classroom overcrowding and maintenance, that all schools have in common.

"Class sizes are extending to their maximum limits, beyond which it's no longer legal," he said. "We're not mowing the grass, maintaining roofs and painting buildings."

Although other states throughout the U.S. are being hit by the recession, Florida suffers the most because its economy is based on a tourist sales tax, Riordan said. Since people have generally stopped taking vacations, Florida is losing money rapidly.

To make matters worse, Floridians are undertaxed, Riordan added.

"The people of Florida are accustomed to getting much more than they pay for. This (new budget cut) is the result of the legislative leadership trying to inflict pain on education," he said. "They're looking for riots in the streets where people demand to be taxed. Frankly, I've never seen that happen in world history."

## Superstition from page 1

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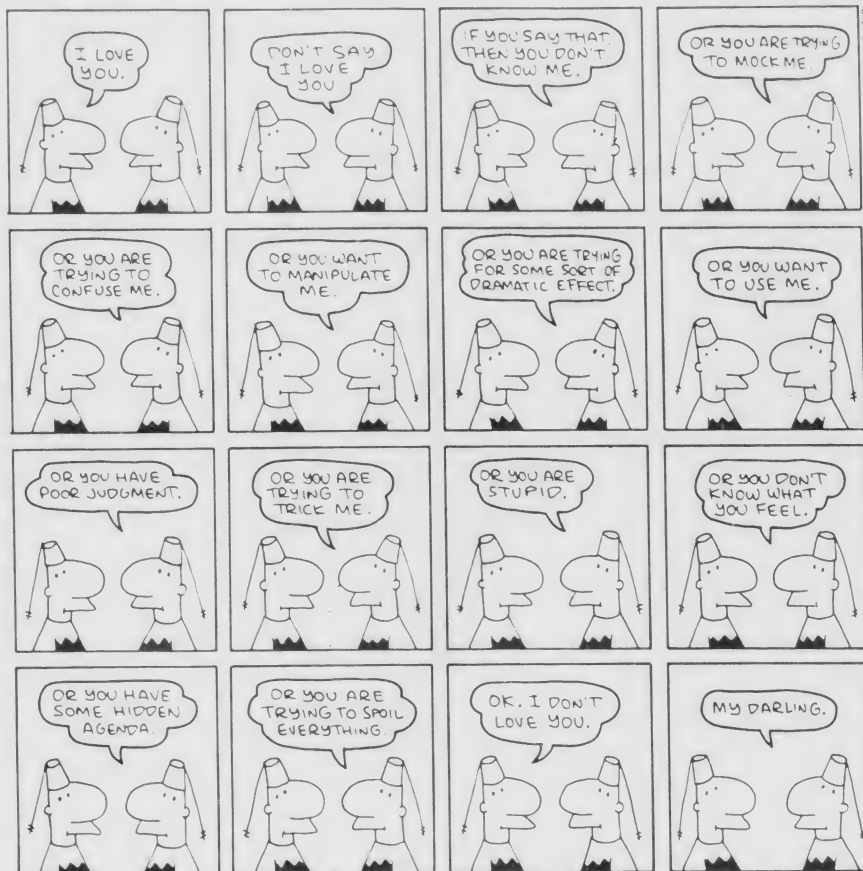
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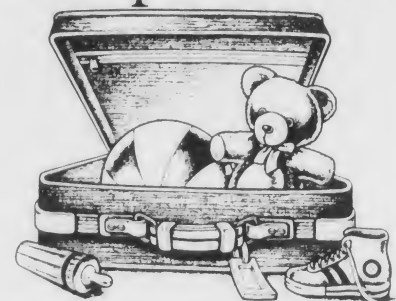
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## Rattlers quarterback Tony Ezell (14) will probably face a tougher defense than Tuskegee's "Buffalo Soldiers" marching early

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlers face an unfamiliar situation when they travel to Washington D.C. to play the Howard Bison Saturday.

It's not the opponent or the location that's different, but rather the time of year the two teams are facing each other.

Historically, FAMU has played a series of three or four games before getting into their Mid-Eastern Athletic conference schedule every season. It proved to be most fortunate for the Rattlers last season because they dropped three of their first four games before going on a 6-1 streak to win the conference with a perfect six wins against no losses league record.

This year's game was originally scheduled for an October date. But during the offseason Howard requested permission to move the game to allow them to play in the Circle City Classic against Alcorn State in Indianapolis that weekend. That game will give Howard a big payday to put in the athletic budget.

FAMU agreed to the contract renegotiation but it left the Rattlers facing an important conference opponent at a time in the year that might not best suit their needs.

Howard, 1-0 and ranked eighth nationally in the Sheridan Poll of historically black universities, blasted Division II Fayetteville State last weekend 62-0. Leading the Bison attack was senior quarterback Donald Carr who threw for 190 yards on 12-of-15 passing with three touchdowns. Carr was also careful not to throw any interceptions.

FAMU coach Ken Riley has seen Carr before and has respect for the senior from Gainesville. But he's also confident the Rattler secondary is up to the

challenge.

"We played against a good quarterback last week (Tuskegee's Maurice Heard) so I feel our defense is prepared," Riley said.

The Bison also had a productive running game with J.J. Carpenter churning out 25 yards on seven carries and fullback Ryan Heathcock getting 45 yards and one touchdown on 10 carries. Riley said he thinks his offense can match Howard's which is No. 1 in I-AA in scoring. After all, his team scored 47 points in the first game behind an inexperienced offensive line.

"We know they can score a lot of points but we know we can too," said Riley.

Defensively, the "Buffalo Soldiers" finished fifth in I-AA in total defense last year and third in pass defense. The unit seems to have picked up where it left off after limiting Fayetteville to just 26 yards rushing and 76 yards in the air. Currently the Bison are first in total defense. The special teams could prove to be effective for the Bison as well. Return man Gary "Flea" Harrell is a good one. Harrell averages nine yards per return.

A concern for Riley could be whether or not his team will suffer a letdown after last week's big win over Tuskegee. But Riley said a letdown has not been evident in this week's practices.

"I think their heads are in the right place," he said.

Howard coach Steve Wilson will try to limit FAMU's offense that piled up over 515 yards last week. But this is a conference game and the Bison have their eyes on the title this season.

"We're both going to be out to win this conference. I've got a lot of respect for (FAMU) though because they've got great skill position people," Wilson said.

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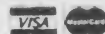
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BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

OK, OK. So the guru isn't doing his job very well as his 12-9 record will attest. If the barbs and wisecracks persist he may just pack up and move to Morocco. So far the big problem has been picking the pro results correctly but those can be anybody's game anyway.

One thing's for sure the Buccaneers will never be picked to win again. Well, never is a pretty strong word. Anyway, here's the outlook on this week's games.

## College Games

**Florida State vs. Western Michigan:** Money talks and all b---s--- walks. Western coach Al Molde has said he doesn't want to play this one and the only reason the Broncos are coming to town is for the big payoff the team will get. Gee, who's gonna win this one? FSU by 24.

**Florida A&M vs. Howard:** The Rattlers aren't used to starting their MEAC schedule so early in the season and the lack of tuneups may prove deadly. Howard has one of the best coaching staffs in I-AA and they should be ready for FAMU. FAMU by 3.

**Florida vs. Alabama:** Gator head coach Steve Spurrier is reported to have said his team will beat 'Bama by 30 points. Fat chance. The Gators are good but the Tide should be provide a good challenge. How good remains to be seen. Florida by 14.

**Notre Dame vs. Michigan:** Michigan is supposed to make a good run at the national title this year and Notre Dame looked pretty good in last week's win over Indiana. The luck of the Irish, or talent, which ever you prefer, will prevail. Notre Dame by 7.

**Penn State vs. Southern Cal:** Penn State has smashed its first two opponents this year and USC dropped one to Memphis State at home. The Nittany Lions could be on a collision course to meet FSU for the national championship. Penn State by 10.

## Pro Games

**Miami vs. Detroit:** Miami has a running game with Mark Higgs toting the loaf and Detroit was a much improved team in last week's win over Green Bay. Miami, however, has Dan Marino and Detroit has Rodney Peete who really doesn't deserve to be in the NFL. Miami by 10.

**Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay:** Talk about a sucky game. Tampa Bay has Testaverde for God's sake and Green Bay has the "not so magic" Don Majkowski. Hope this one isn't on TV. Green Bay by 2.

**New York Giants vs. Chicago:** The Giants will be mighty upset after losing at home last week and the Bears haven't exactly lit up the scoreboard so far this season. This will be Jeff Hostetler's last start for



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Lonnie Johnson and the Seminoles should roll this weekend

## Florida Flambeau commentary

the Giants. Chicago by 3.

**Atlanta vs. San Diego:** Atlanta almost won a game last week but "almost" only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. San Diego's Marion Butts should be ready to roll by Sunday so Atlanta will go to California for something they can just do at home. San Diego by 7.

**Phoenix vs. Washington:** Who the hell is Tom Tupa? Phoenix has been lucky the first two games but Washington seems to be playoff bound. Washington by 7.

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Toretta hit 16 of 35 for 365 yards for the fifth-ranked Hurricanes. In the first half alone, he was 11 of 22 for 263 yards and three touchdowns while Klingler, the nation's total offense leader a year ago, was picking up only 71 yards.

Klingler finished with 32 completions in 59 attempts for 216 yards for seventh-ranked Houston. He was sacked five times.

It was Miami's 39th straight victory in the Orange Bowl, tying the Hurricanes with Notre Dame for the second longest home-winning streak in the nation. It was the longest game in Miami history at 3:54.

The Hurricanes have outscored Southwest Conference foes 117-16 over their last three games with them.

Toretta clicked for touchdown passes in the first half of 71 and 2 yards to Lamar Thomas and 33 yards to Kevin Williams. He added a 51-yarder to Williams in the third quarter. Martin Patton had opened up the scoring by circling right end for 2 yards. The Hurricanes also scored a safety when Houston center Kevin Bleier snapped the ball out of the end zone.

Houston managed a 25-yard field goal by Roman Anderson in the second quarter on the end of an 11-play, 49-yard drive. The Cougars finally scored a touchdown with three seconds left on a pass from Klingler to Marcus Grant.

Miami, 2-0, outgained the high-powered Houston offense 316-76 as the Cougars were coming off a 73-3 romp over Louisiana Tech.

Patton set up his own touchdown by grabbing a pass from Toretta and running 25 yards to the Houston 2. In all, the drive covered 67 yards in 10 plays.

The next time Miami got the ball, Toretta hit Horace Copeland down the left sidelines for a 45-yard gain to the Houston 25. Steve McGuire ran the ball for consecutive gains of 12 and 10 yards and then came Toretta's looping pass in the end zone which Thomas circled back to catch, making it 14-0 after one quarter.

Williams' 33-yard touchdown catch over Stephen Harris was set up by a 15-yard roughing penalty against Houston.

Then came the Houston field goal but Thomas immediately victimized Houston safety Jerry Parks for his 71-yard touchdown down the right sidelines.

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32 miles to the gallon, great A/C,  
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Low Mileage! Only 34,000  
Good Condition

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ATTENTION UP TO 50% DISCOUNT  
WINDOW A/C, WASHER, DRYER REF  
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We sell, service, rent & buy. 222-3388

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**PSST.....**

At Four Seasons Apts we have flexible lease terms to meet your individual needs. Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU. Enjoy hassle-free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind, 630 N Virginia St. 222-0503

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Is currently signing leases for the fall term. Enjoy spacious 1 bd apartments featuring: "large rooms", ample lighted parking "mini-blind" large private pool "walk in closets" and... We are only one block from the FSU campus and stadiums. For more information on how you can make High Point Park Your New Home Call 222-2056

**INDIAN VILLAGE**

3bd, 2ba, End Unit w/ carport walk to campus and football games \$750/month call Rob 385-5631

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Spacious 2 bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt. available with large screened in porch. 576-1188  
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**2BDRM 1 1/2 BATH, FURN/UNFURN**  
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Reduced near university 5bdrm 2ba just renovated kitchen equipped central heat & air \$1000 386 6174 or 222-3211

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**3 BDRM 2BATH 1991 SEPT. SPECIAL**

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**2 BLOCKS FROM FSU**  
3 BEDROOM 1BA, FIREPLACE  
CENTRAL AIR & HEAT \$400.00/MO  
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SUBLEASE SEPT. THROUGH  
APRIL LOCATED 5MIN FROM FSU  
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Great 2bdrm apt close to FSU & TCC need to sublease ASP \$485/mo call Vic or Chris 575-1395

1225 S. Gadsden, Luxury 1bdrm furn. apt. Walk to capital, convenient to FSU/FAMU, \$385/mo. 222-3337

**STUDIO: Sept Free, Remodeled, all util.**  
overlook pool 2 block FSU 1 Law, 250 dep. \$320/mo 488-1486 after 6pm

Nice clean 2bdrm/1ba apt. 1 mile from FSU & TCC, 1/2 block from Publix. Nice area new carpet. \$375/mo 576-3249.

Nice 1bdrm apt behind Bills \$250/mo + deposit  
574-2426 Linda

**DUCK REST, 2321 JACKSON BLUFF**  
Very Nice, 2bd, \$395+ water,  
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222-1100

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1&2 BEDROOMAPARTMENTS  
1BDRM .295.MO 2 BDRM \$395.MO  
CALL 561-0935 LEAVE MESSAGE

2 BDRM FOR SUBLEASE OCT TO JULY KEEP MY DEP \$300 BLAIR STONE RD CALL BG UNTIL 5PM  
644-7466 AFTER 8PM 942-6196

**ROOMMATE**

**WALK TO CAMPUS**  
Responsible rmtt. to share 2bdrm, semi furn. apt. cent. H/A \$200/mo 576-2766

Nonsmoking res. rmtt needed. Own room/ bath. Country Side Village, close to school \$195/mo + 1/2 util. Call Tony at 575-8666 days, 576-6805 evens

Lg bdrm in 4 bdrm house lg backyard pets ok live w/ grad students who aim for success/fun 220/mo 1/4 util. 575-0771

Cool Rmtts need another rmtt for 3bdrm townhouse fast. Sept. rent free Call Heather or Kevin @ 656-9549

Rmtts needed in 3bdrm hse just off Airport Rd. Anything goes in this pad. 550/mo plus util. divided amongst rmtt call 576-6011

**THE TIMBERS**  
M-F NONSMK RMTT  
2BA 2BA TWHSE  
W/D CABLE RM W/BALCONY  
275+1/2 UTIL  
CALL JEFF 576-9099

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ESTS. OWN ROOM \$200+1/2UTIL  
W/D INCLD CALL 575-1588

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**Need a Roommate?**  
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Fall Special  
**\$325**

**HEY YOU! M or F rmtt needed for**  
2bdrm 1ba \$240 & 1/2 util  
Call Steve for details 576-4873

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE WITH FIREPLACE, WASHER AND DRYER FENCED IN YARD 265 MO AND 130 TO LEASE CALL 422-3771**

Clean, res., open minded male. bdrm with private bath, W/D, in neat older N.W. house \$250/mo+ 1/3 util 385-0862

**ROOMMATE FOR 2BD,3BA, NEW HOME 2 MILES FROM SCHOOL \$250 + LONG DISTANCE 386-5691 JAY**

Rmtt wanted. Own room & bath \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Male or female. Close to TCC/FSU. call 574-2767

**OSCEOLA HALL**

Needed someone to take over rent ASAP! Call 222-0279 Ask for Kevin or leave message

**NEED NONSMK M/F RMTT OWN ROOM \$190/MO + 1/3 UTILITIES NEW CARPET & REFRIG 2 BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL 574-9350**

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**ROOM FOR RENT IN THE TIMBERS**  
M-F, N/S, PRIVATE BED/BA  
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**ON CAMPUS**  
Rooms \$200/mo Males Only Please 8 rm house + 4 rm house 561-0935

**MASTER**

Bedroom in large house w/d, ceiling fans microwave, cable central heat & air avail. 10/1 \$195/mo 656-3825 Troy

3bdrm 2ba \$450/mo modular home w/d ready 1m from TCC avail. Now 656-3825 Troy

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**WANTED**  
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BOAT CALL AFTER 6:00  
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**WATCH OUT FSU**  
THE REZZ IS COMING

**RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY**

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Encounter Worship 6:30 pm  
Tuesday  
200 South Woodward 222-2605

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Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 am  
Worship 10:30 am, 5:30 pm  
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CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2375

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Sunday Worship 10:30am  
Wednesday midweek Prayer 5:30 pm dinner Rev. Thomas E. Dohrman, Pastor  
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Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 11:00 am  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
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1630 Crowder Rd 562-5744

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Shabbat experience every Friday night beginning at 7:00 pm Corner of Woodward & Pensacola Tele: 222-5454

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Moore Sat. 5:15 pm, Sun 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward & Tennessee St. 222-9630

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Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 11:00 am  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
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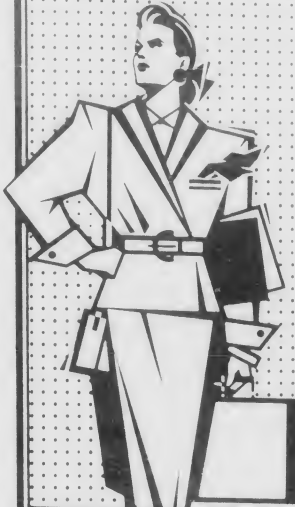
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**FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY**

Introductory Meeting  
Monday, September 16, 1991  
8:30 New Union 312-313  
Everyone is Welcome!!

All current and prospective Members are Highly encouraged to attend.


For additional information, contact President Robert Branning (575-1805) or Faculty Advisor Lorie Fridell (644-7382).



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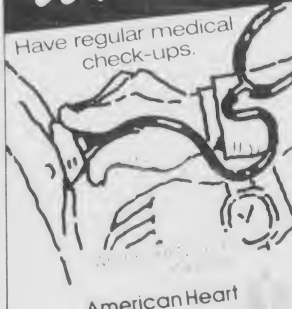
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Students we know you can do the Tennessee waltz. Now learn the Fox Trot, waltz, swing, Cha-cha, tango... We meet on Sunday Nights in the FSU Union Ballroom. Beginners 7-8:30 pm Advanced 8:30-9:30pm. Bring a date, friend or come by yourself. Everyone welcome \$5/sem. For more info Call 575-5700 classes begin Sept 15th

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Meeting Sept 16 8:30pm room 118 Bellamy. Beginners and new members welcome. For more information call Brett 222-5243 or Mike 222-1873

### PERSONALS

LIVE TALK  
1-900-773-3777 ADULTS ONLY  
\$2.50/MIN 10MIN/MINIMUM

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NEWEST SORORITY. BEST OF  
LUCK TO A BRIGHT FUTURE.  
THE GENTLEMEN OF ΧΦ

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CRUSH!CRUSH!  
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THANK YOU!  
THANK YOU!

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THIS YEAR  
OUR HEARTS WENT TO KΑ

ΣΝ  
Is having a "rock" party Friday at  
3pm come down and rock into the  
weekend with Sigma Nu.

ROB, ROB  
U R MY HEARTTHROB

WATCH OUT FSU  
THE REZZ IS COMING

JOIN THE  
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LOCAL  
UNIVERSITY  
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A 3 line minimum is required. Deadline for  
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REMEMBER TO  
SAY YOUR PRAYERS!  
LUV YA, JB

HALF MOON  
AHH, ONLY THE WEEKEND STANDS  
BETWEEN YOU AND MOONDANCE

CONGRATULATIONS  
BΘΠ  
FALL 1991 PLEDGES  
MORE THAN A PARTY

FM PARENTS  
WE'VE GOT THE  
RIGHT ONE'S  
BABY-UH-HUH

KEE  
Congratulations on your initiation  
to KΑ. you worked long and hard for  
it. I also want to wish you HAPPY  
ONE YEAR. It has been the absolute  
best. I love you Susie

2-4-1 APPETIZERS! 2-4-1 BEER  
2-4-1 PIZZA! 2-4-1 SOUPS,  
SALADS/SANDWICHES! 2-4-1  
MUFFINS! ALL DAY MONDAY w/  
I.D. AT THE MILL!

SALAD BAR! SALAD BAR! 2-4-1  
WITH YOUR COLLEGE I.D. AT THE  
MILL ON APPALACHEE MONDAYS!

2 BARS! 2 T.V.'S! 2-4-1 ALL  
DAY ALL NIGHT ON MONDAY'S  
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WHERE? THE MILL OF COURSE!  
2-4-1 ALL DAY MONDAY ON ALL  
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YOUR COLLEGE I.D.

WHY ASK WHY? JUST COME TO  
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MADNESS WITH YOUR COLLEGE

DELTA SIGMA PI  
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Congratulations

TO THE NEW FALL 1991 PLEDGE  
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you're awesome love those S. des &  
swings Nylon Carpet is the best J

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CONGRATULATIONS PLEDGES  
Welcome to FSU's newest  
Fraternity. You are dedicated to  
establish DELTA SIG as a tradition  
of excellence at FSU. Chivalry is  
still alive with the Gentlemen of  
DELTA SIGMA PI!

KEVIN DIEZ  
YOU STUFF YOUR TROUSERS  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
EX 3RD FL JM

ΠΒΦ ♥ BLIMPIES  
Thank you so much for the delicious  
subs for our off campus retreat! Yum

PNUT  
GLAT TO HAVE YOU BACK FROM  
THE NORTH I LOVE YOU SAM

CLASSIFIEDS

### HBO LORRIE B.

HAPPY "21ST" BIRTHDAY!!  
YOU ARE THE BEST LIL SIS  
IN THE WORLD! I \$ U LAURA

ΔΖ  
Thanks for a great social! We had  
an awesome time in Beverly hills!  
Love the ment of QC

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Yom Kippur Wed. Sept 18  
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practical even in romance. They know that a spouse who shares their intellectual  
interests will be supportive and to resent their preoccupation with work.

## FSU from page 18

"I feel if I'm able to play a sound game and if I'm able to deal with playing some of the best athletes, it'll be a victory for myself," West said.

But moral victories aren't what WMU Coach Al Molde is looking for. He's been rather vociferous this week about his opposition to playing FSU. To him the Broncos game next Saturday against Mid-American Conference rival Toledo is more important.

"It's very difficult to get your team at an emotional pitch two weeks in a row. Given a choice I'd rather have them up against Toledo," Molde said. "The FSU game was on the schedule when I arrived in 1987. I wouldn't have scheduled it."

Toledo is not only a power in the MAC, but it is the first league opponent WMU will play this year.

Nonetheless, this Saturday's 7 p.m. game will go on. And if all does go as expected, the Seminoles, ranked No. 1 by UPI, will own a 3-0 record.

However, the Broncos, 2-0, should be tougher than FSU's last opponent, Tulane, which FSU handily defeated. MSU went 7-4 a year ago and returned 14 starters from 1990.

At this point FSU coach Bobby Bowden is looking to patch up on the basics in preparation for the Seminoles' big game Sept. 28 against highly-ranked Michigan.

"We will continue to work hard on our mistakes and on our fundamentals," Bowden said. "We're still correcting a lot of mistakes. It's too early in the season to know how we stack up against the best. It takes three or four weeks to really determine who's got the great teams and which ones are just average."

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**Eric Johnson shreds up The Moon tonight (page 11)**

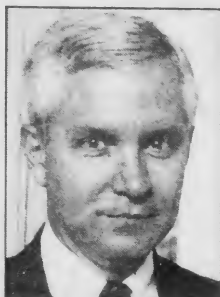
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## Hearings for CIA director set to begin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—How could Robert Gates have been unaware, as he claims, of the illegal diversion of money from arms sales to Iran to finance the Contra rebels in Nicaragua while his boss and immediate subordinates in the CIA had detailed knowledge of the scheme?

Gates will have to provide an answer to that and other questions when the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence begins long-delayed confirmation hearings Monday on Gates's nomination as CIA director.

Senators are expected to press the nominee on his knowledge of the Iran-Contra scheme, on why he apparently failed to take action once he first heard evidence of the illegal money diversion and about allegations that the CIA used during his tenure the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) to funnel money to covert operations.

During the Gates years, there was a rash of internal CIA complaints that on controversial issues like Nicaragua, El Salvador and Iran, the agency tailored its reports, *Time* magazine said.

"In the world of intelligence analysis, that is the ultimate sin," *Time* said.

In May 1985, the White House was considering ways to soften U.S. policy toward Iran—a process that led eventually to arms sales aimed at gaining the release of American hostages in Lebanon, the magazine said.

President Bush nominated Gates on May 14. But the committee voted on July 16 to delay its confirmation hearings for two months after one of Gates's former CIA subordinates, Alan Fiers, pleaded guilty to charges stemming from independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's 4 1/2-year criminal investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal. Gates, the deputy national security adviser, was the No. 2 man in the CIA when the scandal broke in 1986.

## Another flashback fad Tie dyes aren't just for hippies anymore

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tie-dyed clothing, a retro-fashion statement from the acid rock culture of the 1960s, has been coming back into the mainstream of modern fashion over the last few years.

Involving the dying of knotted fabric in various color dyes, tie dyes have virtually flooded the Florida State University student union flea market. On Wednesdays vendors can be found selling everything from tie-dye blankets to tie-dye boxer shorts, and it's not just young hippie students adorning this expressive fashion. Greeks, professors and yuppies have now picked up the habit.

"I've sold tie dyes to all types. Once I even sold to a woman who was 90 years old," John Snow, a tie-dye entrepreneur vending at the FSU flea market, said last week.

Snow thinks that while much of the association with drug use is still linked to the sudden popularity of the colorful shirts, a new sense of awareness has begun surfacing, incorporating the attitude of a drug-free existence.

"People think they stand for drug use, but today I sell to mostly non-drug users," he said.

John Beck, a junior currently attending FSU, finds an aesthetic attraction to this original form of art. Beck, a native of Tallahassee, observes tie-dye clothing as a psychedelic fad.

"Visually, you can get lost. When I wear one I feel as if I am a hybrid of John Lennon, Mojo Nixon, and Jimi Hendrix," Beck said.

Much of the attraction involved with modern tie dying has evolved through the use of silkscreening. Silkscreening is the process of placing a stenciled object onto a silk screen for the addition of fabric inks, which are then applied to the screen one color at a time.

Anything can be silkscreened onto the dyed patterns, but there appears to be a preference for nature-oriented subject matter. Some of the more popular designs include humpback whales and various crystal arrangements.

Tie-dye T-shirts are usually priced around \$10, while larger articles, like bed sheets, go for approximately \$60. Prices for silkscreened pieces increase by the size of the item.

Another vendor taking advantage of the FSU student union market is Chris Johnson. She said tie-dyed clothing still finds its origins within the progressive attitude of appearing different.



Turn to RETRO FAD, page 6 Tie die designs like this one are showing up on more than just T shirts

## Campus graffiti costs thousands despite FSU laws

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University rarely enforces its rules and conventions governing graffiti on campus, even though this impromptu art costs the university thousands of dollars per year to clean up.

Much of FSU's graffiti is done by fraternities and sororities, but while some of the greek organizations around campus own

their painting to their own property or space borrowed from other greek groups, others base their painting traditions on squatter's rights.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's pledge classes traditionally paint their graffiti in the tunnel under Tennessee Street near the FSU student union.

"It's a symbol to their pledge trainees," ATO president Randy Newton said. According

to Newton, the tunnel is usually covered with random graffiti and the pledges paint their fraternity logos and slogans over that.

The university has never had a problem with it, Newton said.

But FSU physical plant director Tim Knowles says this is not the case.

As a general rule, it costs the university, whether in someone's dormitory or on campus,

Turn to GRAFFITI, page 6

**COP BEAT**BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER**Two die in crash**

An off-duty Tallahassee Police officer smashed into the rear of a car carrying two Alabama men Saturday morning, killing them on impact, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The two men, identified as Donald Lawrence of Morris, Ala., and Kenneth Harden of Brookside, Ala., were in a 1977 Ford Maverick, headed east on Apalachee Parkway. They were either stopped for, or were slowing down for, a red light at Blairstone Road when they were hit from behind by a 1989 Ford Thunderbird, driven by TPD officer George Greene, Meadows said.

The Maverick erupted into flames upon impact. Police, paramedics and fire fighters rushed to the scene, but were unable to rescue the men, according to Meadows.

"The accident is believed to be alcohol related," Meadows said.

He added charges are pending a blood alcohol analysis of Greene's blood by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the results of a report by two TPD Traffic Homicide investigators.

Greene was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial

Regional Medical Center for observation of possible internal injuries and minor burns. Meadows said he has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of the investigation.

**Car, wallet stolen**

A Tallahassee man's late-night visit to a convenience store cost him his car and wallet, Meadows said.

The victim pulled into the parking lot of the E-Z Serve, on the corner of South Meridian Road and Putnam Drive, thinking the store was still open.

When he stopped his car, one man reached inside and put the victim in a head lock. Another man got in and began hitting him.

The victim tried to drive off, but the two assailants were able to get control of the car. They also took his wallet, Meadows said.

The victim managed to break free of his attackers and run to a pay phone outside of the convenience store to call the police. Police arrived and made a fruitless search for the car and perpetrators, then took the victim home.

The incident, in which the victim received minor injuries, is under investigation by the TPD Robbery Task Force.

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**THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY** holds its 4th annual party convention tonight at 7 in the old union ballroom.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, FSU'S CRIMINOLOGY FRATERNITY**, holds a pledge reception tonight at 8 in Longmire. For more info call 576-3320.

**FSU SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** hold interviews Tues., Wed. and Thurs this week in the FSU Admissions Office. For more info call 222-1649.

**THE DELTA SIGMA FRATERNITY** holds its open house tonight at 9 upstairs in the Pub. For more info call 422-1439.

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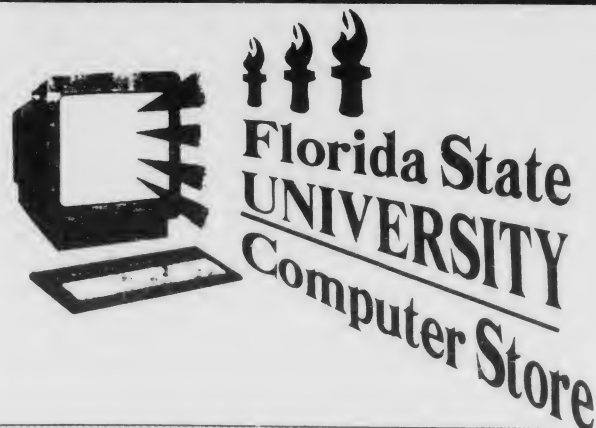
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# New CPE director is appointed without a hitch under new rules

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

Manny Sferios was unanimously approved by a nine-member committee Friday as the new director of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education, becoming the first agency director to be appointed under the revised Agency Guidance Act.

Sferios said the committee members conducted the interviews fairly, but added that he still thinks the committee process is a waste of time.

"I thought the best applicants were known for the past month and that the meeting was an unnecessary formality," Sferios said Friday.

But Student Body President Brian Philpot, the committee chair, said the new process is an improvement from the past.

"I think the parties involved are a lot happier than they were before," Philpot said.

Before the implementation of the original and revised Agency Guidance Acts, student government agencies board of directors selected their own officers.

But with the original Agency Guidance Act passed last year by student senate, the board members of an agency had to submit three candidates for the position of director to the student body president, who would then forward one name to the student senate for approval.

The newest act requires a candidate to receive a majority from a nine-member committee, with the student body president acting as chair and voting only to break a tie.

Sferios, the only applicant for CPE director, was approved along with new assistant director, Allison Schardl. He said the newest act has actually stripped more power from the agencies.

"I don't think this system is an improvement," he said. "This new statute is even worse . . . The agency itself has only a one-third representation on the committee, which isn't nearly enough . . . Two-thirds of the committee members really don't know what it takes to lead CPE."

Sferios said he intends on working with the student senate and other agency directors who have expressed opposition to the appointment process.

"In talking with (several student senators and agency directors) I realized how unpopular the statutes are," he said. "They said they were very interested in working together to revise or throw out the statutes."

Hallema Simmons, director of the women's center, sat on the committee which approved Sferios and has expressed concern over the new act. But she refused further comment Sunday over the process.

Philpot defended the current appointment process. He said it ensures that no one opinion dominates the proceedings.

"I like the diversity of this committee," Philpot said. "We have input coming from each person, not just one viewpoint."

Despite his desire to see the statute eliminated, Sferios said there is a good working relationship with SG.

"I don't see any problems with us working together," he said.

Philpot said there has been improved communication with CPE as opposed to years past where SG and CPE were often at odds.

"Before, there was an adversarial relationship," Philpot said.

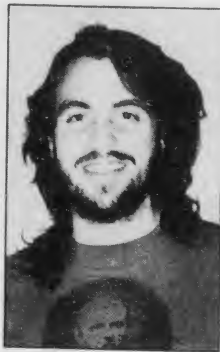
"Communication was done through memo if any at all."

"I don't know if there are any differences now, but if there are at least we're on speaking terms," he added.

Sferios said he is looking forward to working as director.

"We should work on expanding the number of classes we have," he said.

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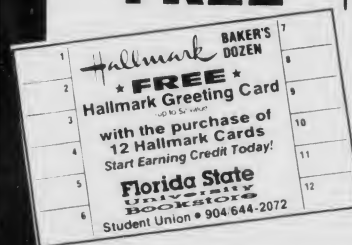
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## Jumpin' the gun

To hear the jaded cynics of the corporate media tell it, the Democratic party might as well run Pee-Wee Herman for president. Post-Persian Gulf war George Bush, they say, is invincible. The most oft-cited fact to back up this claim is the fact that more than a year before the election, the Democrats have no serious candidates stalking around New Hampshire and Iowa.

This particular complaint is puzzling in that before and after the last two presidential elections the trendy corporate media focused on the absurdity of the campaign starting so early.

Go figure.

Not that there's no substance to this analysis. Without question, the Democrats face an uphill battle in ousting Squire George from the White House. But to assume Bush is invincible is presumptuous in the extreme.

Any number of scenarios could put a crimp in Bush's re-election plans. And if the Democrats field a candidate who has a little more fire in his or her belly than bland-man Mike Dukakis, anything is possible.

The worst possible scenario for Bush is a moribund economy. If there's any doubt about it, last week's drop in the interest rate should clear it up. For weeks now the administration has been calling for lower interest rates and the reason is obvious. This is no time for a stalled economy.

The media pundits may have forgotten that most presidential elections hinge on the state of the economy, but the Bush White House clearly hasn't.

Indeed, a weak economy before the '92 election is George Bush's greatest worry. But it's not his only one. There are other potential minefields out there that could derail the Bush express. The Iran-contra scandal, the October surprise investigation, the BCCI banking scandal and the Noriega trial all have the potential to undo Bush.

For example, in the Noriega trial it is rumored that information may surface which shows the CIA allowed drug dealers to ply their trade if some of the profits were shared with the Nicaraguan contras. The contra re-supply network was run out of Bush's office. What did George Bush know and when did he know it? may be a commonly heard question by the time this trial ends.

As for the Democrats, three new candidates—Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerry—as well as former California Gov. Jerry Brown, have all announced their candidacies.

If Bush is wounded by the economy or any of the above mentioned scandals, any of these candidates could cause Bush trouble.

Perhaps Bush's biggest worry, however, is Sen. Harkin. Harkin is a fire-and-brimstone populist who preaches economic democracy. He's a Vietnam veteran who knows how to fight, so he's probably invulnerable to the flags-and-furloughs themes that had Dukakis hiding out behind the bushes for the first month of his botched campaign.

Finally, the theme of economic democracy is a powerful one, as Dukakis found out much too late in 1988. Many commentators forget that in the last two weeks of his campaign, Dukakis dropped his ridiculous "competence is the issue" theme for Jesse Jackson's class war theme. The result, as Republican strategist Kevin Phillips noted, was remarkable. Dukakis narrowed the gap considerably, winning several Pacific coast states and almost taking California too.

This time around, competence is the issue. The competence to run a meaningful, passionate campaign against the new robber barons who've turned the country upside down.

We think the media pundits who preach defeatism may be in for a surprise.

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LETTERS

## Readers respond to parking meetings

Editor:

Upon reading the article "Critics continue to blast new FSU parking policy" in the Sept. 12 *Flambeau*, I became incensed over the words spoken by the chair of the 12-member Parking Services advisory committee, Richard Glick. He was explaining his opposition (along with Brian Philpot) to a referendum to decide on the new parking policy (ticketing until 10:30 p.m.). His words, as quoted, were "What does a referendum do? It does not gauge public opinion." Then he added it was "up to the pros" to decide the alternative to our parking problem. Excuse me for being a moron. It is true that some students are apathetic about some issues and suspicious student elections. Maybe it is because they feel their actions are of little consequence, and it seems, more and more, that this assumption is correct. Glick's negative comments concerning referendums were truly shocking. How dare he disparage such an important tool of democracy? Referendums do reflect people's choice. Maybe Glick does not want us to choose for ourselves in this case. Glick proceeded to say that referendums are not scientific things. ??? The men who created our laws and Constitution were not participating in a science fair. They were creating a country based on principles supporting the people's participation. Furthermore, who are "the pros" and who gives them jurisdiction over decisions affecting my life? I'm sure they would enjoy it if I decided to take away their plush offices and reserved parking spaces for them.

Plans always tend to shine on paper but fail the reality test. A parking garage is not going to solve anything. We have already lost a huge amount of spaces due to recent construction. The garage may not even replace the spaces we have already lost. Moreover, the garage will have to be built on something... parking spaces maybe? I am truly astounded by Glick and Philpot's attitudes. It truly seems our administrators and student representatives are going to do what they want regardless of student opinion.

Noemi Ghirghi

Editor:

Why will the new Parking Services policy of extending ticketing hours to 10:30 p.m. succeed? Think about it. In response to vehement criticism of the new program, three public forums were organized to discuss the benefits and pitfalls of its implementation. A petition circulated by the infamous Monarchy party garnered several hundred signatures, and yet only 70 bozos (me too!) attended the first forum.

Representatives of the Parking Services advisory committee were centrally displayed to yap with us about this possibly "not done deal." I got the idea that if the hostile citizens who gripe on paper had

taken some time from their busy day to show up at this bit, en masse, or at least in respectable numbers, that maybe this criticism would get more attention. If critics won't get motivated, consider the show over. These guys did their part in at least giving everybody a shot.

Some slob had the idea of putting a referendum on the ballot in the next student elections to gauge the opinion of Joe/Josephine College (gotta be p.c.). Richard Glick, chair of the advisory committee and professor of chemistry at FSU, responded to this suggestion by saying a referendum is not scientific; that it does not represent an unbiased sample of public opinion because only those who vote are counted. He is dead right. It is biased. Only those who vote have enough motivation to express their opinion. I do hope he recognizes that this is the same way in which we elect public officials and pass all rules and laws in this, our ever loving democratic system of government. Dig? Now try on this idea for looks. What if the people who didn't vote are, in effect, abstaining? It seems that they don't care enough to express an opinion, so they by God just don't matter at all in the decision. Democracy! That hazy notion that "patriots" die for. Everybody gets the fair shot at putting in their two cents.

Brian Philpot, student body president, is quoted in Thursday's *Flambeau* as having said, "I'm not sure that we can get a true answer from a question on a piece of paper." Hey bub. Wouldn't that be the same piece of paper that got you elected? Irony, isn't it?

Enough B.S.

You want Parking Services to ditch this plan? How much? Leave it be and it will stay, sure enough. Frankly, I'm beginning to care less.

J. Spine

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask anyone who is upset by the extended-hours ticketing program proposed by Parking Services to attend the last "town meeting" scheduled this month. The first two meetings have come and gone, and the last one is rapidly approaching. It is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 10 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. While attending the first meeting, I was appalled that members of the panel there used the low (but very vocal) turn out as a sign of acceptance for the extorsive proposal. Please, fellow students and faculty, do not allow John Carnaghi, Brian Philpot and their group of misguided, short-sighted policy makers to steamroll the students. Go to the meetings just to say how you feel about the policy, and if the "It's not a done deal" attitude is more than rhetoric, perhaps this program will be replaced by a better one.

Paul Berk

# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—Croatian forces fighting to enforce their self-declared independence said Sunday they had captured hundreds of federal troops and tons of munitions at more than a dozen federal installations.

The federal Ministry of Defense in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade denied the Croatian assertions, but independent witnesses confirmed that at least one major federal military facility in the Croatian capital of Zagreb had fallen.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Factional violence in South Africa's black townships entered its second week Sunday, just one day after political and religious leaders signed a historic peace accord.

Fighting between members of the Zulu-backed Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress raged into early morning Sunday following a day in which 17 people were slain and more than 40 were wounded.

**JERUSALME**—Israeli leaders Sunday turned up the rhetorical heat in the clash with the Bush administration over loan guarantees to settle Soviet immigrants, straining relations further on the eve of Secretary of State **James Baker's** visit.

Several cabinet members expressed doubts about President Bush's commitment to Israel's security and one even suggested that Bush was anti-Semitic.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—A Prominent feminists group Sunday called for the launching of a new political party, arguing that Republicans and Democrats are beset by "corruption, greed and hypocrisy" who bankrupted America.

The NOW Commission for Responsive Democracy voted 26-4 to recommend that the National Organization for Women provide leadership with other constituencies to establish the new party in 1992.

The vote followed a year-long series of public hearings during which members of the panel heard testimony from 500 people on what the commission called the "non-competitive nature and of corruption in U.S. politics." The meetings took place in New York, Atlanta, Houston, Tampa, Fla., Minneapolis, San Francisco and Washington.

The panel was commissioned by NOW, the nation's largest feminist group with 250,000 members. It also included members of the labor movement, environmentalists and others.

**WASHINGTON**—Several recent polls confirm what Democrats fear: their most popular presidential candidates are not running.

The Roper Center review of public opinion says that polls of Democrats and independents over the past weeks show that those expressing intention of running for the nomination for president next year all show up much lower in polls than those who won't run.

A Louis Harris poll conducted through June, July and August shows that the first six people named as favorite candidates are New York Gov. **Mario Cuomo**, Tennessee Sen. **Albert Gore**, Texas Sen. **Lloyd Bentsen**, Texas Gov. **Ann Richards**, New Jersey Sen. **Bill Bradley** and Georgia Sen. **Sam Nunn**.

**WINTERSET, Iowa**—Tom Harkin, a liberal senator from Iowa, announced Sunday his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, calling for a "new direction" to build a better America.

"I am Tom Harkin and I'm running for president," Harkin told supporters at a steak fry.

"Are you ready for a president who will turn this country in a new direction? Are you ready for a president who will declare a peace dividend and turn Star Wars into star schools?"

**WASHINGTON**—Clark Clifford, the ultimate Washington establishment figure, may already have lost his fight to preserve his good name.

The top adviser to every Democratic president since World War II has been accused of shady dealings with a rogue bank and publicly branded a liar.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—A minor communications glitch with a \$633 million satellite launched from the shuttle Discovery Sunday should have no effect on the spacecraft's ability to study the depletion of Earth's protective ozone layer, engineers said.

While one of the satellite's two main radio receivers failed to work properly after deployment from Discovery, backup systems are available in the event the other receiver malfunctions and both of the spacecraft's critical transmitters, needed to beam science data to Earth, are working flawlessly.

**TALLAHASSEE**—A single ticket worth an estimated \$25 million matched all six numbers in the latest Florida Lotto drawing, Florida lottery officials said Sunday.

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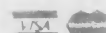
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In the midst of developing your full business potential, don't overlook one very important detail: Yourself. Planning your makeup and clothing strategically, and allowing your personality and individual style to show through, can help you master your formula for success.

For advice on working wardrobes, makeup how-tos and effective job strategies, no matter what your career field — conservative, entrepreneurial or creative — the experts suggest:

### Conservative chic

A conservative wardrobe goes hand-in-hand with a "corporate image." In a no-nonsense environment your fashions should follow suit, but style can thrive in a corporate world! The message is: Don't be afraid to be stylish and professional.

- Classically tailored double-breasted suits paired with smooth, figure-flattering bodysuits or blouses are smart choices. Simple accessories, such as subtle gold and silver, elegant pearls or a good watch, will expand your wardrobe and add personalized touches.

- Stay simply natural with hair and makeup. Sheer foundation and powder, mascara, eyeliner, and lipstick are all you need to convey a polished look.

- Before interviewing, list your strengths and define your value to potential employers. Consider: professional accomplishments; problem-solving skills; leadership qualities; interpersonal skills. Research the growth potential and reputation of the company. You'll impress your prospective employer with your initiative, and you'll be able to discuss the job intelligently.

### Entrepreneurial savvy

Invest in a wardrobe that says "you can depend on me." Be a chameleon — ready for anything day or night with double-duty clothes and cosmetics.

- Select distinct, innovative suits and dresses. Also, an exquisitely tailored jacket that pairs with skirts or trousers packs plenty of professional punch. Have fun with accessories. A signature pin, "status" watch, designer scarves and costume jewelry allow for infinite options.

- During interviews: Be confident and relaxed, and use your presentation skills. Arrive early to allow yourself time to review notes, check your appearance, organize thoughts.

### Creative flair

Develop your personal style...Be adventurous! Fields like advertising, publishing, design and entertainment thrive on creativity. Use personal flair to your fullest advantage and show your strengths by dressing in looks that are slightly out-of-the-ordinary.

- Bold patterned suits create lots of graphic appeal, while sophisticated silhouettes in solid shades, embellished by uniquely-shaped colored buttons or pins, make a statement. Textured gold or silver adorned with semiprecious stones, or delicate hand-carved wood beads, worn as pendants, chains or earrings, stray beautifully from the norm.

- Avoid fashion pitfalls by excluding anything too tight, sexy or suggestive; scuffed, too-high, or open-toe shoes; too much makeup or too much perfume. Hair and makeup should stay in sync with your overall look. Try soft cosmetic shades, then boldly accent the lips.

- Sell yourself for the job. Listen carefully to the interviewer's description of the position. Present your qualifications assertively and tactfully, and make sure she knows you're interested before the conclusion of the interview.



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# FSU Career Center program may brighten your future

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many college students, and especially graduating seniors, have heard horror stories about the lack of post-graduate employment possibilities. But for some, career expos such as the Seminole Futures are possible solutions.

Brian Logullo, a senior management information systems student at FSU, plans to use the Seminole Futures program—one of many activities planned by the FSU Career Center this month—as a possible springboard to a job.

"I've got a few things in mind already," Logullo said. "But I'm using the career center to see what else is available and to get some job hunting tips."

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, FSU's Career Center will attempt to connect FSU graduates with

interested employers during the career exposition.

Myrna Unger, the Career Center's associate director for business placement, says Seminole Futures is perfect for those who may be graduating and have begun looking for work, as well as for students who simply wish to begin testing the employment waters.

"During the Seminole Futures program we'll have private and public sector employers here to talk to the students," said Unger. "But we also have tips sessions and specialty workshops in the student union where a panel of employers will answer questions. And we'll be able to help with everything from resumes to interview-technique questions."

According to Bretty Chornyak, the center's assistant director for placement, the Seminole Futures program and other Careers Month activities are not only directed at FSU students.

"It's aimed at anybody and everybody—not just students but also members of the community," Chornyak said. "It's an excellent opportunity to make contacts. Answering ads in the paper is not as effective as making contacts."

Also available through the career center is a disc resume. This \$10 placement services package includes a resume disc, the College Placement Council Annual Vol. 1, the FSU Placement Manual and the KiNexus national database registration, according to Unger.

The Seminole Futures series will be followed by the commencement of individual on-campus employer interviews on Oct. 1.

If you are interested in participating in Seminole Futures or any of the other Careers Month activities, contact FSU's Career Center at 644-6431.

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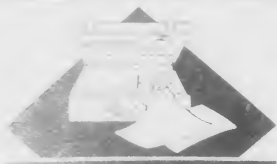
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314 and 315 Union

**Tuesday • September 17 • Government**  
Employment Assistance • Tallahassee Employee  
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U.S. Forest Service Personnel  
314 and 315 Union

**Monday • September 23 • Accounting**  
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314 and 315 Union

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### INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

**September 17 • Interviewing Techniques**  
11:30-1:00 • Union 312, 315

### SPECIALITY WORKSHOPS

**October 9 • Job Search Strategies**  
11:30-1:00 • Union 312-315

**October 23 • Second Interviews**  
3:00-4:30 • Union 312-315

**October 30 • Second Interviews**  
2:00-3:30 • Union 312-315

**October 24 • Negotiating Job Offers**  
2:00-3:30 • Union 312-315

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# ARTS



Wizard Eric Johnson knows all the guitar effects

## Guitar god will electrify Moon tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Popular musicians come and go, but there can be only one guitar deity.

Tallahasseeans will have a chance to see the current throne occupant tonight when Eric Johnson plays The Moon at 9 p.m.

An Austin, Texas native, Johnson has finally arrived in the big leagues of guitarists. After racking up many critical awards, Johnson is finally getting the public accolades he has long deserved.

Johnson's track record is long and impressive. It's fairly well known that in the late '70s, at the tender age of 15, he played with a jazz-rock fusion band known as the Electromagnets. But what's not as well known is that in the early '70s he was in a band called Mariani, which included his friend and band namesake Vince Mariani.

This will be Johnson's third visit to Tallahassee. Most people remember him playing The Moon in November 1990, but you would have had to have been here for a while to remember when he played a free nighttime concert on the Marching Chiefs practice field with Molly Hatchett and Point Blank.

Through the early- to mid-'80s, Johnson stayed close to home in Austin developing his technique. And what a technique it is. Combining the best of Jimi Hendrix, Jerry Reid and Jeff Beck, Johnson's come up with his own style, which he describes as "broadscope" guitar music. In fact, Johnson is so popular around his

hometown that he has been voted the city's best electric guitarist for the last five years and the best acoustic guitarist for 10 straight years.

Johnson has developed quite a reputation as a maniacal stickler for his guitar tones. Legend has it that he can discern between different brands of guitar cables and even between the batteries that he uses in his rack of guitar pedals and effects.

In 1986, Johnson released his debut LP *Tones*, which met with much critical acclaim but small sales figures. The album contained a searing instrumental track entitled "Zap" which was nominated for a Grammy.

In 1990, after spending more than three years in the studio, Johnson released his second LP, *Ah Via Musicom*, an album he completely re-recorded three times. Johnson is such a tone purist that for the recording of *Ah Via Musicom* he sought out the very recording console used by Chet Atkins for his 1960s recordings.

But his pickiness paid off. *Ah Via Musicom* has gone gold and the song "Cliffs of Dover" became the only instrumental to chart in the top five in *Radio and Records'* AOR charts and *Billboard's* rock tracks.

Eric Johnson and opening act the Tragically Hip are playing tonight at The Moon. The show has moved up from the original Tuesday date because of a conflict Johnson had. The show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are still available. For more information call 222-MOON.

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles reserves tame Broncos

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

When the question, "Who is Florida State's fifth string quarterback, anyway?" becomes prominent among the chatter at Campbell Stadium, it can only mean one of two things.

Either absurdly uncommon luck has occurred and the other four quarterbacks have been hit with injuries or the Seminoles are dealing their last blows of demoralization to an obviously overmatched opponent.

The latter was true Saturday night in FSU's sound, 58-0 whipping of Western Michigan. And, yes, the aforementioned question did come up often (see answer below) as Charlie Ward, FSU's fourth quarterback, played most of the final period.

"They totally outclassed us," said Broncos Coach Al Molde, whose team fell to 2-1. "Florida State Coach Bowden treated us well. He substituted freely."

Bowden certainly showed mercy, substituting his entire offensive backfield as early as the second quarter. A whopping 77 players from the Seminoles' 101-player roster saw action, and no starters on the offensive line played in the second half.

Smelling a shutout, however, the first stringers did stay in on the Seminoles' defense. FSU's blanking of the Broncos was the first time the Seminoles held an opponent scoreless since a 59-0 pasting of South Carolina in 1988. They got it thanks somewhat to two missed field goals—one from 37 yards, the other from 32—by the Broncos' Jay Barresi.

"We needed a little help but we got the shutout," FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley said. "We came close a couple of times last year but we didn't get it. It feels good."



Florida State's Tiger McMillon scored his first touchdown as a Seminole Saturday.

It was an impressive showing both offensively and defensively before the crowd of 60,913 and one that will no doubt keep the Seminoles, 3-0, atop the United Press International poll and others.

Some of the players believed it was the kind of cutting they needed going into their Sept. 28 game against Michigan.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes in the first two ball games," said FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers, who led the defense with eight tackles and a fumble recovery. "It gives us some confidence going into the Michigan game."

The FSU at Michigan contest holds major significance for the college football world. The Wolverines' 24-14 win over Notre Dame secures

them at No. 3 in the UPI poll, making it a matchup of two of the nation's top teams. Both teams have open dates this weekend giving them two weeks to prepare for each other.

FSU players say they're ready.

"We haven't beaten anybody yet and we're ready to go up there and get it on," said Seminoles quarterback Casey Weldon said.

Buckley, who will face one of his stiffest challenges all season when he tries to cover Michigan's Desmond Howard said he is looking for a challenge as well.

"I'm ready to play a team with great receivers," he said. "We know Michigan has some great receivers so we'll have to mind our Ps and Qs."

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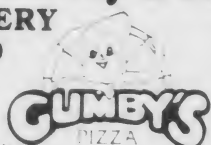


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# FAMU fails to capitalize on Howard

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

After a game in which golden opportunities were wasted, the trip back from Washington D.C. must have been a long one for the Florida A&M Rattlers who fell seven points short in a 28-21 loss to Howard University Saturday.

For FAMU it was the first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference loss since Howard won a 19-14 matchup in 1989.

The Rattlers, who evened their record at 1-1 but dropped to 0-1 in conference play, had the ball inside the Howard 20-yard line six times scoring only once.

"We all made mistakes," said tailback Chuck Duffey who rushed for 122 yards on 12 carries including an 80-yard touchdown. "I fumbled, we missed passes and defensive assignments."

Repeated attempts to contact Rattlers head coach Ken Riley Sunday were unsuccessful.

Despite not being able to capitalize when they got inside the Howard 20 during the first three quarters the Rattlers tried to make good use of the fourth. FAMU was sitting first-and-goal on the Bison seven yard line with less than a minute to play. But four plays later the Rattlers would come up empty handed, as each down represented an unsuccessful attempt to pass into the endzone and the game, like the throws, was just out of reach.

FAMU provided an exciting match-up for the Capital crowd, as the teams traded big offensive gains and went to the lockerroom tied at 14 at the half. But the special teams broke the tie early in the third quarter, and according to Duffey, decided the fate of

the game for FAMU.

"We didn't give up, even when they had us 28-14," said Duffey whose 80-yard dash in the second quarter gave FAMU its first points of the game. "The special teams—theirs and ours—is what did us in."

Specifically, Howard kick returner Gary Harrell, who just happens to be the league's leading return man, ran back a 53-yard punt to break the 14-14 tie in the third. Earlier FAMU cornerback Darney Hogan had scored after blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown.

But before the half was over, the Rattler defense was penalized on a third-and-25 for roughing the passer, allowing Howard the scoring opportunity, which they took to tie the game. Duffey said that play, and his own fumble on the Howard 15-yard line served to frustrate the Rattlers.

Before the game got away, some of the Rattlers got to strike. Duffey collected his second 100-yard game with two touchdowns. Quarterback Tony Ezell connected on 16 of 29 for 217 yards. FAMU bested Howard in total offense with 376 yards to 269 but to no avail.

Duffey said his teammates were disappointed with the loss mainly because FAMU went undefeated in the conference last season, and now they're starting off 0-1.

"We're disappointed because we wanted to take the conference again," Duffey said. "But next week is a new game and we're going to be prepared for the defending (NCAA I-AA) national champs (Georgia Southern), and they'll be coming to play in our backyard."

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OF YOUR LIFE:** Look for plenty of  
variety and change. You break out of  
a rut and find new fulfillment in  
November. A change of scenery makes  
the winter holidays especially exciting.  
Forging new alliances after the first of  
the year will lead to larger profits.  
Business should thrive throughout the  
spring. Next May brings golden  
investment opportunities and fresh  
career gains. Frolic in the sun in July.  
A summer romance could be the real  
thing.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:**  
singer B.B. King, actress Lauren Bacall,  
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is golden in financial matters today.  
You have a knack for getting people to  
give what you ask. Handle unwelcome  
visitors with dispatch. Refuse to be  
distracted.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You can  
see the future today. The bonds of  
family and friendship are strengthened.  
Be open to new experiences. Someone  
you just met could help you realize a  
cherished goal. Welcome suggestions.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Tackle  
those office chores you have been  
postponing. Your creative ideas get a  
warm reception from someone in  
authority. Defer making a major  
financial decision if unsure of exactly  
where you stand.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A recently  
forged alliance pays off today. Pooling  
your resources proves very profitable.  
You are poised to negotiate a long-  
term pact of tremendous value. Take  
the lead in romance.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) A day of smoke  
and mirrors best to guard against  
deception. A business proposal air

friendly gesture may not be all it seems.  
A contract requires a second look. Even  
romance is chancy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial  
speculation should be avoided. You  
may not be receiving good advice. An  
influential person offers to help out in a  
family crisis. Self-improvement activities  
are favored.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A great day  
for buying or selling. You bounce back  
from a recent disappointment. An  
authority figure is delighted. Work must  
come before romance. A sacrifice is  
strictly temporary.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do not  
overload yourself today. You will be  
asked to take on unexpected projects.  
More take-home pay is part of the  
picture. Try to keep romance on an even  
keel. Avoid squabbles.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A  
conflict of interest is likely today. Your  
work will have to take priority over  
personal pleasures. The overall financial  
picture improves. Make new business  
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**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What  
you thought was a minor success could  
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can combine socializing with a public  
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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Not a  
good day to inaugurate something new.  
Keep important projects under wraps.  
Loved ones' needs merit top priority.  
Trust your intuition in romance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) An excellent  
day for pushing ahead with your  
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is on your side. Negotiations with people  
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### FSU Notes

For those still eager for an answer to Saturday night's big question of "Who's the best?" FSU doesn't have a fifth string quarterback, only four


Wide receiver Brad Johnson, Kenny Felder and Ward Wainwright are the only ones left. But Jeff McGuire, a true freshman, is the team's fifth string quarterback, but is expected to red shirt this season. Saturday night was a night of firsts for many FSU players. Running back William Floyd, Ticker McMillen and Marquette Smith each scored their first collegiate touchdowns while

Felder threw his first collegiate touchdown pass. Wide receiver Matt Frier caught his first pass this season and safety Mack Knight snagged his first collegiate interception. FSU has won nine straight games dating back to last year's 20-17 loss to Auburn and it has won 13 straight at home. The 58-0 beating was the Broncos' worst defeat in its school history.


### SPORTS BRIEFS

The Seminoles volleyball team won four of five matches in the Anteater Invitational tournament in Irvine, Calif. last weekend with the only loss coming at the hands of UC Irvine in a five game match. FSU is now 4-1 on the season.

Student bowlers who are interested can attend a bowling league meeting and practice tonight at Crenshaw lanes at the FSU union. The meeting starts at 8:15 p.m. and the bowling rills at 9. For more information call George Cejka at 644-1519.




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## Budget cuts painful, despite private funding, Lick says

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Major fundraising efforts are underway at Florida State University to ease the sting of an additional 5-percent budget cut. But private dollars still won't make up for the \$6.9 million FSU stands to lose, President Dale Lick said Monday afternoon.

"We're having success, but you just can't replace \$6.9 million in budget cuts," Lick said after his "state of the university" address at Tallahassee's Florida State Conference Center.

Most private donations are earmarked for specific programs and consequently cannot be used to cover losses in other areas, Lick said.

"The budget reflects our priorities. Raising \$5 million in

private funds is not the same as getting \$5 million for our budget," Lick said.

"The (recent) reduction means we'll have a much harder year than we anticipated. Some things just aren't going to get done," he added.

Lick said he does not anticipate laying off employees. Nevertheless, 181 staff and faculty positions that were contracted annually have been dropped in the last year due to severe budget cuts, he said.

FSU's budget was stripped of \$13.6 million last year.

Despite such a grim financial outlook, Lick encouraged the faculty members in attendance to think optimistically.

But high morale among faculty has been hard to come by lately, according to Larry Abele, dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences.



Dale Lick

In fact, three "very active" scientists at the school have resigned this fall due to budget cuts, he said.

"This will be the third year of not being able to purchase equipment. And they're tired of working without new equipment," Abele

said at a reception after the president's address. "It's a combination of the quality of life in the classroom and low salaries."

Abele said professors' salaries at FSU are less than 80 percent of their counterparts' at other Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

"Obviously, one of the things we don't have a lot of money for is faculty salaries," said Interim Provost Bob Glidden.

But he added that faculty morale is generally high despite recent budget cuts. FSU's No. 1 ranked football team and attraction of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory last year may have something to do with it, Glidden said.

"The state of the university is very good despite budget cuts. Our problem is serving students as well

as we should with fewer resources. We're still stressing quality," he said.

Glidden did point out, however, that FSU has taken some serious beatings in the face of recent reductions. For instance, faculty members can no longer take as many business trips as they need, and maintenance of the school's facilities has slowed to a near halt.

"You can get by only so far before you're able to correct 'damages.' We hope we'll get some relief by increased revenue before too long," Glidden added.

But most university officials deny seeing any relief in sight. In fact, many fear there could be an additional reduction before January.

"We'll have to take drastic measures if there are more cuts. We

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STEVE LANNON/FAMBEA

### CATATONIC

This cool cat is feeling just that. Reportedly one of the smartest to ever cross the street (he looks both ways twice), ole Johnny a.k.a. Brat was catnapping his afternoon away Monday on the front porch steps of Mama DeAngelo's pizzeria on St. Augustine Street. The perfect cat tonic to beat the heat, eh?

## Iran-contra information will have to be pryed out of steadfast Gates

See editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON - Robert Gates, nominated to head the CIA, stuck to his version of the Iran-Contra affair in newly released documents Monday, meaning senators looking for new revelations will have to drag them out in direct questioning.

In a 54-page response to queries from the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates continued to picture himself as a man who was kept apart from the major decisions on Iran-Contra even while he was serving as deputy director of the intelligence agency.

Gates' comments are replete with

"do not recall" in response to questions asked by the committee updating his previous testimony before the committee in 1987 when he was first nominated for the top CIA post.

Gates withdrew his name from consideration at that time when it became clear the Senate was worried about his role in the Iran-Contra affair. After serving as deputy adviser on the National Security Council, President Bush nominated him again for the top post on May 14.

Gates stuck to his guns on the major points that he had discussed before: that he was not involved in the planning anywhere along the line, that he learned of major events well after

the fact and often at the same time as the general public, and even though he was CIA Director William Casey's right-hand man, Casey did not tell him about the operation.

In one case, the committee asked Gates if he was aware of particularly evasive testimony given by Casey to the committee in 1986 and if so why he did not point it out to the Senate.

I was not subsequently made aware of these responses by Mr. Casey, Gates said. He did not disagree, how-



Robert Gates

## Taltran driver arrested for battery of student

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Taltran bus driver accused of assaulting a young, impaired Florida State University student turned himself in for arrest and was released on his own recognizance Monday, according to Tallahassee police officials.

John J. Smith, 55, was charged with one count of battery as a result of a Sept. 4 altercation with 40-year-old Daniela Bolomey of the bus stop at Jefferson and Gray Streets.

The battery charge is due to the bus driver being closed on Mr. Bolomey at least twice, maybe three times, during Bolomey's investigation with the police department assigned to the case, said Monday.

Repeated phone messages to Smith following his arrest on Monday were not returned.

Bolomey said the warrant was issued Friday. He added that Bolomey was promoted by the testimony of six witnesses, plus the fact that the physical injury on Bolomey's leg is from the same

Turn to DRIVER, page 6

# Crime survey documents 'climate of fear' in Florida's public schools

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's public schools recorded more than 46,000 incidents of crime and violence during the last school year, according to a survey released Monday by a coalition of educators.

The most frequently reported offense was assault—defined as "threat of or actual physical harm"—which accounted for 43 percent, or 19,907, of the reported incidents.

Other categories that contributed high numbers to the total were larceny—defined as theft of personal or school property—with 8,093 offenses, or 17.5 percent, and vandalism, with 6,427 offenses, about 14 percent of the total.

Firearms were involved in about 1 percent, or 456, of all offenses, but the sponsors of the survey said the figure is probably low, since some school districts did not separate firearms from other incidents involving weapons.

Pat Tornillo, president of Florida Education Association United, a statewide teachers union that spearheaded the survey, said the results have some gaps because four of the state's 67 school districts did not provide any figures.

Nevertheless, Tornillo said, the totals are very significant because they are proof that Florida's schools are simply a mirror of the state's high ranking as a violent society.

"Students can't learn the lessons they need to succeed in life if their attention is on first learning just how to survive the day in their own schools," he said.

John Gaines, chief executive officer of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents, said "a climate of fear" exists in the state's public schools.

"The problem is real, and it poses a significant threat to the effective delivery of education to our children," he said.

Gaines' group and others participating in the survey have developed a 10-point action plan that they have submitted to the Legislature for implementation. Some highlights of the plan include:

- Adoption of a statewide policy requiring schools to report all incidents of crime and violence.

- Development of a uniform set of definitions for crime and violence, and a standardized form for reporting.

- Revision of the state formula for distributing "Safe Schools" funds, to place resources where they are most needed. The current formula allocates the funds according to student enrollments.

Tornillo cautioned against using the survey results to identify Florida's "worst" school districts, because there is no uniformity in tracking school violence and crime.

## IN BRIEF

**SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** interviews today through Thursday, from 4:30-10:30 p.m., in the FSU Admissions Office.

**THE STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION** meets tonight at 6 in 102 FSU business building. A guest speaker will be featured. For more info call 656-1862.

**THE FSU WELLNESS TASK GROUP** is seeking info on programs or services at FSU which promote emotional, social or physical well-being. Call 644-2003 if you can provide any.

**THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION** presents Riko from Wavelengths Salon tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 575-3929.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 222 Conradi on the FSU campus. Students in the PIMS programs will be speaking. For more info call 386-4764.

**THE FSU MONARCHY PARTY** announces that the last date to file for Senate slating is today from 10-3 p.m. For more info call 561-0250 or 575-3315.

**THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM** holds workshops open to everyone today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Bellamy.

**THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** sponsors a discussion on "Trusting God with the Opposite Sex" tonight from 7:15 to 9:15 in 314-315 new union. For more info call 385-1921.

**SCE** announces that clubs or organizations interested in listing their Homecoming events in the official Homecoming guide must submit schedules to

SCE in 331 union by Wednesday Sept. 18. For more info call 644-6710.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds "tip sessions" on careers in government at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in 314-315 union, and a workshop on interviewing techniques for business majors today at 11:30 a.m. in 312-313 union. For more info call 644-4023.

**THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB** meets tonight at 8 in 312 new FSU union.

**THE FSU PRAYER GROUP** holds Bible study and a social tonight at 7 in 219 old union. For more info call 644-2976 or 644-5641.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS** meet tonight at 9 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Bring LSU money.

**THE GREEK CONNECTION** holds co-ed Bible study for all interested Greeks tonight at 8 in the Phi Mu house. The topic is "Dealing with Stress and Pressure." For more info call 222-3297.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** lesbian support group meets today at 4 in the center. For more info call 644-2003.

**THE FSU AVIATION CLUB** meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 323 new union.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** grief support group meets every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the center on the 3rd floor of Thagard health center. For more info call 644-2003.

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Charise Thurman hands out candidate profiles on FAMU campus Monday. Students go to the polls today to vote on freshman and graduate senate, Miss FAMU attendant and class officers.

## FAMU elections set for today

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University freshmen will go to the polls today as FAMU holds elections for freshman and graduate senators, class officers and Miss FAMU freshman attendant.

Student Electoral Commissioner Rich McCloud said even though there are no controversial issues being voted on, the elections are still important.

"The mostly freshman candidates and class officers have their individual programs they want to implement," he said.

Despite the absence of organized political parties in the elections, there are 31 candidates battling it out for the eight at-large freshmen senate seats, McCloud said. Only freshmen are able to vote for these senate seats, he added.

There are also eight candidates running for Miss FAMU freshman attendant, McCloud said.

He added that the sophomore, junior and senior class officers are running unopposed while there are six teams running for freshman president and vice president. Three students are running for the three

graduate seats.

While senators are able to allocate money from the student government budget, the class officers don't have budgets to work with. Instead, they can solicit funds for "whatever they feel is important," such as guest speakers, McCloud said.

"They are more or less responsible for setting up their own programs," he said. "They don't receive SG funds, but they may solicit these funds from the senate."

McCloud said he expects a turnout of around 1,200, but that 1,500 ballots have been prepared. He said the freshmen are ready to vote.

"The electoral process is really efficient," he said. "There seems to be a lot of excitement on the part of the freshmen."

He added that the elections serve as a preparation for aspiring politicians.

"It seems to be a starting point for their political experience," he said.

*Voting will be from 9 a.m. thru 6 p.m. at the Core Building.*

## Reps from 200 companies descend on FAMU

BY HEATHER SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University students hoping to get a head start in the business world will get a chance to do just that today and Wednesday at the university's third annual Career Expo.

More than 410 representatives from 200 corporations and government agencies will be collecting resumes, setting up interviews and networking with students as part of the expo.

"The most significant thing about the Expo is that even in these hard economic times 200 companies came," said Richard Moore, the assistant director of the career center, which organized the expo. "People believe in our graduates. They know the quality they will be hiring."

Lanette Jones, a graduate student in business administration, said she attended the expo last year and plans on doing the same again this year. The event takes place Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

"In comparison to last year this is a much bigger event, with career workshops, a keynote speaker, and the Career Expo Bash all being new this year," Jones said.

Marti Johnson, presiding director of the career center, said the expo offers freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to get a head start on their careers

by investigating possible internships, especially in other locations.

"The students will get resumes out, learn about career opportunities, and be able to schedule interviews with prospective employers," Johnson said.

Also in the Civic Center Wednesday there will be career/professional development workshops on topics ranging from graduate school, internships and co-ops, and getting and keeping jobs. Jones said it would be a good idea for students to check the events out.

"Attending this year is especially important because the economy is so tough you need to sell yourself on paper and in person," she said.

Though the expo takes place Wednesday, the event kicks off today at noon with a "bash" on Paddyfoote Lawn. Later in the day, from 4-5 p.m., the Career Challenge featuring keynote speaker Keith Clinkscales, will take place in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

Clinkscales got his bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from FAMU in 1986, and then went on to receive his master's degree at Harvard University. Currently, Clinkscales is president and group publisher of Career Communications Group, Inc., which publishes *U.S. Black Engineer*, *Hispanic Engineer*, *PROFESSIONAL* and *Urban Profile*.

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## Close the Gates

A proverbial shady past trailed Deputy National Security Adviser Robert Gates, the CIA's second in command during the Iran/contras scandal, like an incurable disease Monday. That's when the first day of hearings before a Senate Intelligence Committee to determine whether Gates is fit to head the CIA began.

Gates, the country has learned from various sources, including most recently a damaging joint investigative report by Ted Koppel's *Nightline* and the *Financial Times* of London, is neck deep in every major scandal currently dogging the Bush administration's "national security" scene—Iran-contras, "arms for hostages," covert arms sales to Iraq and BCCI.

Perhaps this explains Gates' contrite, almost apologetic manner during his first day of testimony. It also explains quite well why committee member Sen. Howard Metzenbaum berated—and quite justifiably in our view—the weaselly Gates for evading or not answering 33 of the committee's questions. Gates, said one commentator on Monday night's CBS evening news, "threw himself on the mercy of the committee."

But in the matter of Robert Gates, the only mercy that should be shown is to the U.S. Constitution, of which, the record shows, Robert Gates showed none to.

The record is perfectly clear: Gates knew and sometimes participated in many of the machinations of the Reagan-Bush anti-constitutional secret government that brazenly ignored the law they were sworn to uphold. Like the secretive clique in the Soviet Union who decided they knew what was best for the country, the secret government schemers who flourished like mushrooms in a cow field under Reagan-Bush appointed themselves to make and implement policies as they saw fit.

Indeed, the Iran-contras panel even heard testimony behind closed doors of Oliver North's secret plan to suspend the U.S. Constitution if Reagan decided to invade Nicaragua.

And Robert Gates, the person George Bush wants to head the Central Intelligence Agency, aided and abetted much of it.

There's so much to say against Gates that one hardly knows where to begin—or end. He testified to Congress that he knew nothing of the shipment of HAWK missiles to Iran. But we now know as a result of Iran-contras special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's indictments of two CIA officials—Alan Fiers and Clair George—that the CIA was intimately involved in the illegal shipment of these missiles to Iran. And the most recent indictments, George, reported directly to Gates.

More ominously, Walsh has let it be known that Gates, while not yet a target, is a subject of his investigation.

No doubt the committee will also delve into the allegations contained in the Koppel *Financial Times* investigative report that Robert Gates participated in an illegal scheme to ship U.S. arms to Iraq.

The wonder is that George Bush even decided to send Gates' name up for nomination knowing that Gates' role—and his own for that matter—in the Iran-contras and other scandals was the subject of media and grand jury scrutiny.

Robert Gates' participation in the squalid, unconstitutional schemes of the Reagan-Bush secret government should disqualify him from any position in the federal government—even with a notorious outfit like the Central Intelligence Agency whose long history of lawlessness is well documented.

Like the Soviet KGB, the American CIA needs to be reigned in—if not abolished. With Robert Gates at the helm neither is within the realm of possibility.

The Senate Intelligence Committee should close the gates on Gates.

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## Opinions differ on underage drinking laws

**Editor:**

In response to the *Flambeau's* Sept. 11 article, it's obvious that Lauren Lustig is an underage drinker or has no real concept of the world. First, the drinking age imposed is really to benefit society. Underage drinkers are more apt to be irresponsible with drinking and driving. The age limit does not totally eliminate underage drinking, but only tries to deter it. I bet if more youngsters were arrested for underage drinking with stiffer penalties they would not only have a record at the court house, but would think twice before doing it again.

I am a senior and have a two-year-old and would seek all revenge possible if a reckless teenage drunk crashed into me. He not only takes his own life at risk but also innocent victims like me and my boy. It's not fair!!

**Editor:**

I strongly agree with many of the points made in your recent article. "There's a better way of dealing with underage drinkers than busting them." Obviously, the nation in which we live has a history of addressing symptoms of major problems rather than addressing the problems themselves.

In the so-called "war on drugs," our government employs thousands and thousands of law enforcement personnel in order to clear the streets of those who the system puts there in the first place. Shouldn't education from early childhood regarding the dangers of drug abuse be placed into our schools instead?

Why is it that the so-called "pro-lifers" blockade abortion clinics rather than attempting to educate a new generation of youngsters so

When a person reaches 21, the maturity level is *usually* somewhat higher, therefore more responsible with their drinking—and driving. Sure, 30-, 40- and 50-year-olds drink also, but compare statistics to which groups drink and drive most.

Those liberals who have the minds to believe our police "man-

power" should be diverted to something else besides concentrating on underage drinking and to make it legal are probably misinformed enough to think that we should also make marijuana and cocaine legal since so much police "manpower" is spent on these crimes. So please, Lauren Lustig—GROW UP!

K. Bishop



Should adults under 21 have legal access to this?

that the abortion practice will be an almost unheard of occurrence in the near future?

Why is it that to maintain a social order in our country we feel we must use law enforcement through various policing methods? The only way to ensure the successful continuation of our kind is to return back to close-knit families, get to know our neighbors and trust them, and start being responsible for actions and

decisions on an individual, moral basis.

The fact that the young are targets for arrest due to underage drinking is no surprise. But shouldn't our police forces be patrolling for drunk drivers rather than trying to attack the symptom of the problem that won't go away? There will always be underage drinking in this country, and we all know it!

Matthew Robinson

## Clarifications

**Editor:**

I am a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. I am writing in regard to "First Black Sorority Returns to FSU."

Some of the information in this article, as well as the title, was incorrect. Sigma Gamma Rho is the youngest of the four Afro-American sororities: Alpha

Kappa Alpha was the first. Sigma Gamma Rho is the *only* Afro-American sorority founded on a predominantly white college campus. Finally, there are only eight organizations in Pan Greek—four fraternities and four sororities.

For future publications, please be more careful about these types of errors, because there are those who take them seriously. Thank you for printing the article on my sorority.

Anissa Crockett, Grammateus

## There are many reasons to be doubting Thomas

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

George Bush is not as dumb as he looks. In nominating Clarence Thomas to replace (and I use the word loosely) Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, he reveals the crafty heart of his cynicism, figuring how hard it's going to be for white senators to vote against a black judge who has a tear-jerk discrimination story to tell about his sharecropping granddaddy in Georgia.

This does not mean that Clarence Thomas is a defensible choice. Only that Bush has been able to find an African American conservative who will look good on television, who will reflect that nonsense the cheaper media call "the American Dream," and who will not do or say anything that has not been choreographed by the White House smoke and mirrors team.

Thomas is not so much an "empty vessel" as a blank screen. There's probably something going on behind there but no one will let on what it is. Especially Thomas. Once he finished his affecting, (some would even call it moving), perfectly-scripted, perfectly manipulative opening speech, he has not said anything substantive. This is the White House plan. No one can vote against him as a dangerous ideologue of the New Right, or a Borkesque nut who thinks democracy has gotten out of hand. He's not the Invisible Man, more like the Intangible Man—you can see him but when you put your hand out to touch him, nothing's there, just the vestige of a tear and the catch in his voice when he talks about Pin Point, Georgia.

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Over and over again, the likes of Joseph Biden, Ted Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum and even Howell Heflin of Alabama, whose

constituency, black and white, is pretty solidly pro-Thomas, quoted speeches and articles by Clarence Thomas making strong, specific statements against reproductive freedom, against government social programs, against the concept of affirmative action, against equal pay for equal work, and for increased power for the executive branch of government. And over and over again, Thomas ducked and dodged, hemmed and hawed, saying he hadn't read his work in a long time or he didn't remember meaning it that way or what he *actually* meant was just the opposite of what he said. Has this man ever said *anything* he meant?

On the burning issue of natural law, Thomas brazenly claims that though he is (or was) interested in natural law as a "political theory" he would not use it to adjudicate cases on the Supreme Court docket. But what good is a theory if it is not put into use? What good is a personal philosophy if it is not acted upon? Thomas wants us to see him as a *tabula rasa* on which will be inscribed perfect objectivity. He tells

## Democrats continue to ask specifics from Thomas on 'fundamental rights'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of deception and returned to aggressive questioning on what was expected to be Thomas's final day of testimony.

In his fifth day of testimony before the 14-member committee, Thomas faced assertions he had conveniently distanced himself from years of controversial speeches and writings in a bid to win confirmation.

Kennedy called the "vanishing views" of

Thomas a central issue in the hearings.

Thomas was expected to conclude his testimony Monday afternoon. The committee would then hear from opposition and support groups.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Thomas appeared to be more interested in presenting a public image of a black who overcame poverty statements during eight years as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Reagan.

"Your argument seems to be that your childhood background is more relevant... (than a)

decade of speeches and writings and an eight-year tenure" at EEOC, said Metzenbaum.

Metzenbaum also chided Thomas for his claim that becoming a judge 18 months ago caused a "profound change" in his outlook.

"It is difficult to accept the notion" that on becoming a judge Thomas's most controversial views "magically disappeared," Metzenbaum told the nominee.

Thomas, 43, would replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall and become only the second black ever to sit on the high court it confirmed.

In a 1987 speech, Thomas agreed that the country was "careening" toward a "dictatorial system."

Under questioning from Metzenbaum, Thomas said he was concerned the country was "losing sight of the appropriate relationship between the individual and the government," but added there was

"quite a bit of rhetoric" in his speech.

Aggressive questioning, which was virtually absent Friday, was not reserved for Democrats.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told Thomas if confirmed he would join the "current revisionist Supreme Court," and asked him if he would be more likely to align with Justice Antonin Scalia or the more moderate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Thomas refused to say whether he favored Scalia's or O'Connor's reasoning in two specific cases, including last term's ruling that the government can forbid doctors at federally funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion. O'Connor dissented in that ruling.

Thomas said it would be "moving too far to comment on the underlying issues."

"Why?" asked Specter.

Thomas replied he did not want to "compromise my impartiality" on abortion cases.



us he no strong opinions on any case likely to come before the Court, *especially* Roe v. Wade. Either he is an idiot (how many lawyers, how many *humans*, do you know without strong opinions on controversial issues?) or he is lying low.

If he has changed his mind as radically as the recantations and flights from earlier rabid right-wing nonsense suggest, he can change it back once on the bench and claim yet another modification of his views. Whether Thomas was a slippery bastard before the White House got hold of him is impossible to say—but he sure is one now.

Thomas will win confirmation. Howell Heflin, Sam Nunn and even Strom Thurmond will want to have their pictures taken with him. Thomas will probably be the straw that breaks the back of a court that once upheld individual freedoms against government interference. Roe v. Wade will go—and God knows what will happen to the First Amendment. Bush will

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## Another 66 busted for underage drinking; most caught off campus

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

For the third time in the last four weekends, law enforcement officials busted dozens for underage drinking. This time they nabbed 66, including 35 Florida State University students, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

But unlike many of last weekend's 64 arrests, which occurred around fraternity houses, most of the recent violations took place at off-campus apartments, Handley said.

After arresting the underage drinkers, police issued notices for them to appear in Leon County Court. They were later released.

Three additional notices to appear were

given to FSU students Michele N. Wehler, Beth Ann Armstrong and John Sansore for breaking the open-house party law, which makes a party's host as responsible for monitoring underage drinking as someone who serves alcohol at a bar, according to Bruce Ashley, district supervisor of Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Of the notices, 40 were handed out Friday and 26 Saturday night, including 11 at Doak Campbell stadium for the Western Michigan football game, Handley said. None of the notices to appear show that busts were made on fraternity property.

"We observed what we believe to be a dramatic decrease in the amount of alcohol

adjacent to the fraternity houses," Handley said.

However, 13 notices to appear were given for underage drinking in a university parking lot adjacent to Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Order fraternities.

"What we saw were positive steps at the houses," Ashley said. "(But) we didn't see any evidence of (fraternities) patrolling in the parking lots."

In addition, 20 people at the Royal Pavilions, 1416 W. Tennessee St., were given notices to appear in court, Ashley said. The busts arose from three different parties at the apartment complex.

The rest of the busts were scattered "on, about and around the FSU campus," Handley

said.

Ashley noted that even though it was Parent's Weekend, people still imbibed.

"We found parents at some of these parties," Ashley said. "Some parents in town were either allowing or condoning these activities at some of the apartments we went to."

He added fraternity officials had been trying to implement changes to cut down on underage drinking.

"The fraternities seem to be taking positive steps, and that's really what we were hoping to see," Ashley said.

The arrests were the result of a joint operation by the FSU Police and the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages



## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

## Man shot himself

A man ended a six-hour stand-off with Tallahassee Police early Monday morning by shooting himself in the stomach. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Kenneth Reese Mapp, 21, drove down from Ft. Stewart, Ga. Sunday to see his ex-girlfriend, Steffany McCaskill, of 2910-B Battle Mountain Way. Kiracofe said he was apparently planning to carry out threatening phone calls he allegedly made to McCaskill, who had reported two such threats to police in the past few days.

Just after 10 p.m. Sunday, a TPD officer responded to a call from McCaskill saying that Mapp, armed with a gun, was trying to break

into her apartment.

The TPD officer found Mapp sitting in his 1991 Nissan Maxima in the parking lot. He had a 12-gauge shotgun held to his abdomen and his thumb was on the trigger. The officer called for back-up and tried to talk Mapp into giving up his weapon, but he wouldn't, Kiracofe said.

Twenty-four residents in the area facing the parking lot were then evacuated by police, and the TPD Tactical Apprehension and Control Team and emergency medical technicians arrived, Kiracofe said. For the next several hours, TPD negotiators tried to get Mapp to surrender, but the stand-off continued.

Just after 4 a.m. Monday, Mapp started to step out of his car, but then sat back down. He told police they would have to kill him,

Kiracofe said.

As a police negotiator talked to Mapp from nearby, Mapp pulled the trigger and shot himself in the stomach. The TAC Team and emergency personnel rushed in to render aid to Mapp, who was then taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

TMRMC computers did not have Mapp on file, but Kiracofe said the wound does not appear to be serious and Mapp is expected to survive.

No shots were fired by police and no one else was hurt. Mapp was not charged with any crime.

## No need to be alarmed

A Florida State University student was arrested for tampering with the fire alarm

system in McCollum Hall early Saturday morning, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

FSU Police went to McCollum Hall at 3:19 a.m. when trouble with the fire alarm was reported. There they discovered the alarm system had been disconnected for the first floor and part of the third floor, Handley said.

The alarm had been disconnected at Room 128. Apparently, Ronald E. Collier, 21, who lives in that room, had used tools, probably a screwdriver, to disconnect the alarm at its panel, Handley said.

Collier was charged with tampering with fire suppression equipment, a felony, according to Handley. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and then released on his own recognizance.

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leave us a reactionary court trying to legislate morality well after he and Dan Quayle stop figuring in David Letterman's jokes.

Republicans will point proudly to Bush's appointment of an African American to the bench, unaware of how their racism is transparent. To them, Clarence Thomas is as much a "boy" as his grandfather was to the white man that insulted him with that name. Did you notice how George Bush called him "Clarence" in claiming (with a straight face)

that he is the "best-qualified" person in the country to take Thurgood Marshall's seat? I don't remember Bush calling Bork "Robert" or Souter "David."

It's no wonder Bush likes Thomas—Thomas manipulates rhetoric without substance, too. Just as Bush calls himself the "Education President" while maintaining great hostility to education, Thomas spoke of the great leaders of the Civil Rights movement, Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, Fannie Lou Hamer and Rosa Parks—"but for them there would have been no road to travel"—even though he ignored tens of thousands of discrimination cases at the Equal Employment Opportunities

Commission. Thomas tells of Margaret Bush Wilson, later chair of the NAACP, at whose home he, as a poor young lawyer, lived. She took no rent money, just told him to help someone like him along the way. There might not have been a dry eye in the Caucus Room, yet Clarence Thomas has, during his entire career, ignored the plight of victims of racism, sexism and economic oppression. He even criticized his own sister for taking welfare.

Thomas is just what conservatives—and Bush—have been waiting for. A black face on a white court, ostensibly reflecting Republicans' sound race relations credentials while spouting the control fantasies of the

extreme right. He will be become Bush's minstrel puppet, an insult to the genuine struggle of many African Americans and other minorities in this country. I wish I could believe, as poet Maya Angelou does, that Thomas' background of poverty will set him straight and call him back from betraying the underclass. I wish I agreed with former dean of the Harvard Law School Derrick Bell when he (jokingly?) suggested in last week's *New York Times* that Thomas is a double agent, a radical black activist only *pretending* to be a Bush Republican. It would be pretty to think so. But not realistic. Like Thomas himself—just an illusion.

## Driver from page 1

spot where the bus doors close.

According to the police report, the altercation occurred when Bowmer berated Smith for not pulling up to the curb and shouting the bus number for Bowmer to hear. After arguing with Smith, Bowmer sat down

on the steps of the bus and refused to move. That's when, according to Bowmer, Smith closed the doors on him six to eight times and dragged him for five feet down Jefferson Street.

Bowmer, who recently joined the *Flambeau* staff, said he is appreciative of the police department's efforts.

"I feel that I did what was right by reporting the incident," Bowmer said. "The legal system will now take its course. I have faith in the

system."

Smith, an employee of Taltran for seven years, will remain on the job, and an internal investigation into the matter continues, Taltran Director Larry Carter said.

The driver was suspended for several days with pay following the altercation, but had been reinstated after the internal investigation revealed "there was not a snafu on (the driver's) part," Carter said.

"(The arrest) doesn't change our position,"

said Carter. "The operations division is still looking into an infraction as it relates to safety violation and departmental procedures. But I don't want to speculate on guilt or innocence right now."

Carter said Taltran's investigation could result in disciplinary action.

"There's always possibilities (Smith could be dismissed)," he said. "The city has a range of disciplinary actions from oral reprimand to dismissal."

## Address from page 1

are really down to the bone right now," Glidden said.

Business school Dean Melvin Stith said he's

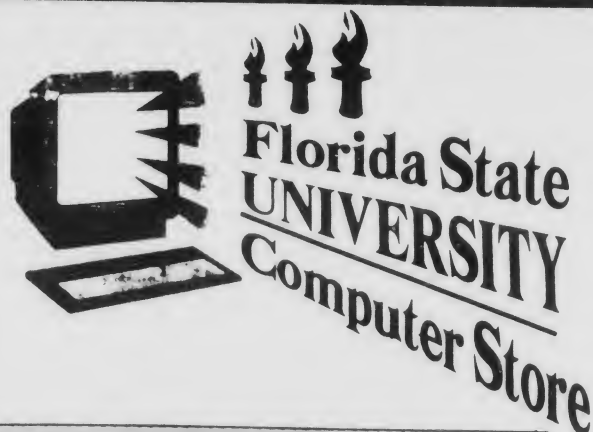
been able to manage with the recent 5 percent reduction, but he added that could easily change with another budget cut.

"We're basically tight, but OK. We're just not growing in terms of hiring more faculty and meeting increased demands of students," Stith said. "If there are additional cuts, we

would be in a terrible predicament. We might have to shut down the (school's) computer lab."

Abele said fewer faculty members and increased student enrollment have put the College of Arts and Sciences in dire straits. While accepting 700 more students this fall, the school has had to give up \$1 million.

"More students are choosing majors like English, religion and history. But we don't have enough faculty members in those areas," Abele said. "It means there will be larger classes and it may mean students will have to wait another semester to graduate, which I find appalling."



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# ARTS



## Tallahassee living can really build character

BY RUSS FRANKLIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's hard to find a place in Tallahassee to live that has a little character to it. Something beyond the shoebox with a door handle apartment complex.

Three friends and I found this old stucco house. It's quite pleasant to look at ... from the outside. It's taller than it is wide giving it that townhouse look. Cool.

The place is close to campus or actually it's within what I consider stumbling distance of all my classes. That helps on those mornings after fighting with the bottles. Morning-afters have to be taken into

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consideration, that's why it's also important to choose a house that's east of campus. That way, on those morning-afters you can stumble away from the sun and avoid squinting disasters like walking blindly out in traffic. Very important.

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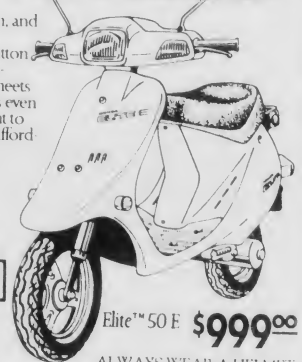
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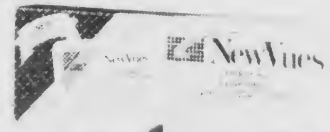
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## Hemingway and marine biology flavor readings

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An ex-ad man, a marine biologist, and two "Hemingway-ers" will grace The Grand Finale stage with prose and poetry at the next two literary readings.

Jim McCoy's poetry and Ann Rudloe's National Public Radio commentaries start the diverseness tonight at 8 p.m. Pam Ball and Lou Papian, two recent winners of the Hemingway Short Story Contest, read fiction next week.

A Florida State graduate student in English, McCoy sold Yellow Pages advertising for seven years.

"I found it unfulfilling, though it paid well, so I went back to school to get a master's in creative writing," McCoy explained.

Even though McCoy feels more comfortable writing short stories, he will be presenting works of verse and meter.

"I write poetry as therapy," he said.

Rudloe, the research director of the Gulf Specimen Marine Laboratory in Panacea, finds fulfillment through Zen.

"I like its reflective quality and how it teaches us to live a sane life," she said.

The subjects of her commentaries, ranging from

shark hunter machismo to ecological restoration, often reflect this state of mind.

Ball meditates with "two children too many" while working on a novel set in Hawaii and taking grad classes in the FSU English department. She describes her fiction as very serious stuff.

"I need to pay somebody for jokes," she said.

The story she will read, set in Apalachicola, will focus on dead batteries and artificial reefs.

Papian, presently settled in Gainesville, is more comfortable talking about cooking than writing.

"If I didn't like what my grandmother and mother cooked, I made my own meal," Papian joked.

His prize Italian dishes are often filled with tasty fried peppers and zucchini.

His story, this year's first prize winner in the Hemingway contest, will examine the conflict between a guy in a wheel chair who robs people in parking lots and a disgruntled parking attendant.

Papian, a master of arts graduate from the University of Florida, goes by two names.

"Some people know me as Lou, some know me as James, and some people never put it together," Papian said.

The readings run every Tuesday night at The Grand Finale. The fun starts at 8 p.m.

## House from page 7

State University thoroughfare and also faces the Tallahassee skyline.

Tallahassee is no Emerald City but if you hangout long enough you begin to notice, literally, the bright spots. One of our favorite summer pastimes is watching the steeple lights across town turn off late at night. It's a strange way our city goes to sleep.

This prompts some good late-night, hanging-out, front-porch conversation. Like, is there form or meaning in the Tallahassee skyline or is someone just playing dice? Why do the Baptist steeple lights turn off before the Methodist? Do the lights turn off because there's no one worth saving after midnight? You can't think about these things inside an apartment.

This house definitely has a lot of character. Character means cheap. Or maybe cheap is glamorized by saying mold and mildew. We have to see rats as the host they really are. I mean they've lived here longer than us.

Good health, our place is not. When we first moved in, my roommates and I had a party and parties are forbidden by our lease. At the party we had a door prize for anyone that could find what was dead in our kitchen. I mean we could smell it but we never could find anything. No one won the prize and several days later the dirty dish smell replaced the dead smell.

We were also going to give a prize if someone could find our water heater and no one found it either. I'm beginning to wonder if we really have one. We have hot water but how hot is normal water during a Tallahassee summer? If we don't have hot water in the winter, I'm going to get a little suspicious.

There's not a level place in the floor. If you're sitting down hill in our living room it's easy for someone to roll you another beer from the kitchen.

These rolls and hills in the floor don't bother us much since we're all golfers and like to practice our putting. The floor is so dynamic. If it doesn't change on its own we can move a sofa here or a TV stand here and the topography of the floor is changed. This doesn't allow us to learn the breaks when we're putting.

When a guest gets drunk enough we put them on the couch and the four of us can bounce up and down near the fireplace and make them seasick on the couch. It doesn't matter, the sofa's a rental.

The room I live in is an almost totally closed in upstairs porch. Almost, except when it's raining and a southern wind blows. Then my room floods. I mean seriously floods. I finally had to call my landlady/property owner who is the self-proclaimed last bastion of southern aristocracy in Tallahassee.

She has one of those southern accents that's usually privilege to only Charleston, S.C. and certain neighborhoods in Atlanta. She's tight as a drum, never willing to spend a cent on the house. I told her about this big water problem. I tried to drive the point home by telling her that the neighborhood kids have started lining up at my front door, pool-floats and surfboards in hand. They refer to our place as "The House of Waves." She needs to get it fixed or at least hire a lifeguard to avoid a lawsuit. She didn't go for the story nor the humor.

If I find any more character in this place I might need to move out, get a nice place with a dishwasher, flat floors. But I'll always be scared I'm missing something here.

Out of curiosity, maybe I should call the authorities and see just how many housing codes this place is breaking. Yeah. And better yet, I'll throw another party and give a door prize to whomever makes the best guess at how many codes we are breaking. That'll work. I just hope my landlady doesn't read this ... or hell, any of her garden club members either. They might tell.

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# SPORTS

## Florida State football coverage has become grotesque

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Is there no shame in the Tallahassee Democrat newsroom? Or is it the *Semirac*? Maybe the name Deminoles would be more applicable.

The recent barrage of Florida State football coverage by the Tallahassee daily is enough to gag anyone who can appreciate the purpose of a newspaper.

With game pictures, columns, and features dominating the front page the day after each of top-ranked FSU's victories, the *Democrat* has shamelessly lent itself to the promotion of the Florida State program. The worst part about this embarrassing debacle is it comes at the expense of space for other news that may be worthy of front-page treatment. And it allows the *Democrat* to slight another fine program here in Tallahassee at Florida A&M.

Does Florida State football deserve front page coverage before news about controversial Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas? It's a good bet that anyone who isn't a slobbering maniac about FSU football doesn't think so.

Truly the whole thing is a case of college football and its importance in society being overblown and carried to fanatical heights. Maybe the *Democrat* isn't to blame. Maybe the fault really lies in the masses who demand this kind of coverage and consider it more important than other national and world events.

The media blitz began in the paper the day of the Brigham

### Florida Flambeau au contraire

Young game Aug. 29, as it was chock full of pregame notes and quotes (again front page) telling about a few of the Florida State players' meeting with Anne-Margaret. Very important front section stuff. That travesty was followed by the next day's "Victory Edition" (read Desert Storm nationalistic euphoria) after the Seminoles' win over Brigham Young and continues at a disgusting pace with the recent treatment of FSU's defeat last weekend of a rather unimportant opponent, Western Michigan.

Heavy coverage of the Seminoles is somewhat justified considering the large number of FSU fans in the local area. But this obvious ploy to pull in advertising revenue from FSU boosters is something that has no place in journalism. Without a doubt it is the "money talks" cliché, rather than a commitment to informing the public of events that are shaping the country and the world, that is calling the shots on the editorial board.

This pathetic athletics worship was taken to uncharted depths when a Mary Ann Lindley column (sports writer?), telling the Tallahassee community that "when the

Seminole win, we all win", was run on the front page of the "Victory Edition". The *Democrat* has prostrated itself to the FSU athletic department and has become nothing more than a public relations—positive of course—guide to the Seminoles and their fans. Would a Lindley column have run had the Seminoles lost that first game? Hmmm.

Believe it or not, there are plenty of people in the Tallahassee area who don't care if the Seminoles win or lose nor do they care to read about the game on the front page. Those people just might be Rattlers fans who see their team's coverage get bumped to the bottom of the sports page (under Atlanta Braves coverage at that) on a weekend when FAMU played a crucial Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game.

It is a case of obvious favoritism when the "historically black college" and defending conference champions are reduced to just another story that fills space the other game can't.

Is there any reason why there were four writers from the *Democrat* in the FSU press box and a fifth in the stands when the Seminoles were playing lowly opponents like Western Michigan and Tulane? No. The games were blowouts, as expected, so "important" stories like the one about the cheers self proclaimed "section leaders" make up during the course of the game was run on the front page

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# Riley reviews game film but FAMU still loses

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

After an early season loss is often the time coaches assess what works and what needs work, and Florida A&M football coach Ken Riley says he's doing just that following his team's 28-21 loss to Howard University Saturday.

"We did some good things—we didn't give up even when we were down two touchdowns," Riley said after reviewing the game films. "In fact, if we'd have executed half the things we set out to, we never would've been down to begin with."

Dropped passes, unnoticed wide-open receivers, crucial penalties and missed defensive cues were just some of the mistakes Riley observed after seeing the game for the second (or third) time. But nothing is as painful as watching the last four plays of the game.

Down 21-28, with a first and goal on the seven yard line, Riley and a host of Washington, D.C.-

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—Ken Riley

based Rattler fans watched in horror as the FAMU offense couldn't cross the goal line in the last minute of the game.

FAMU tailback Chuck Duffey, who'd already contributed 12 points and over 100 yards

rushing, was kept out of the endzone in that crucial series. Quarterback Tony Ezell rolled out to pass on second and goal but got flushed out and ended up back at the line of scrimmage. Duffey said he wished he'd had one more chance to push it over.

"I think I should've run for (the score) again, but we tried that pass play and I only missed Tony by a hair," Duffey said.

The play Duffey was referring to was the fourth down call that had Ezell hand off to Duffey and split for the endzone looking for a pass from Duffey. Ezell was open and the pass was there, but Riley said the quarterback dove for the catch just a little early and the ball went right off his fingertips.

Riley said every play called could have worked but execution, or lack thereof, worked against the Rattlers.

"We called that (risky) play because we were

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solved in January of 1992. Allow love  
to have its say in early spring. Better  
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key to higher profits next June. Consult  
experts before making sweeping  
changes at your place of business.  
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and Roddy McDowell, actress Anne  
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yourself and there will be no limit to  
what you can accomplish in business  
and finance. Emphasize your  
responsible attitude if hoping to win a  
cover 3 work assignment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your  
optimism is a tremendous asset today.  
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raise fuels your desire to do the very  
best work possible. Travel enjoys highly  
favorable influences.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Do not  
give up on an exciting job or idea.  
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edge over your competition. A stroke  
of good luck enhances both romance  
and family life.

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personal relationships more fulfilling.  
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**LEO (July 23-Aug 22):** Financial  
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you recently gained at work or school.  
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day to pursue your personal goals. A  
creative project gets the green light.  
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clear of people who try to draw you into  
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sand. Your gifts as a storyteller make  
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the next day. Surely to keep good ol' boy Seminoles fans from foaming at the mouth about "poor" coverage.

FAMU fans have long been upset about the coverage, or lack of, of their team that has won 11 national championships since 1938. As well they should be considering the slap in the face that comes from this community that continues to ignore the Rattlers.

Sure, go ahead and call this favoritism on the part of the *Flambeau* sports editor but really FAMU fans and players have felt slighted by the local media for a long, long time. Can they be blamed? Of course not. It all boils down to the same old story—racism. It's a charge that the white communi-

ty is tired of hearing but one that can't be kept under ground as long as black college football is ignored in such a horrendous manner.

Look at it this way: would FAMU get the same treatment if the Rattlers were ranked No. 1 in the Division I-AA polls? Not likely. FAMU doesn't play with the big schools and almost all of the players as well as the student body and administration are of the wrong skin color for this Florida town with a southern accent.

It's a shame really. As long as this overblown FSU hype persists, FAMU will fall farther and farther out of the minds of the Tallahassee community.

FAMU has an illustrious history. But it will never be known as long as Seminoles fans run the *Democrat* newsroom.

## FAMU from page 11

adjusting to what the defense was doing," Riley said. "If we'd have caught half the ones we dropped we'd have had over 400 yards."

But what really damaged the FAMU effort, according to Riley was Howard quarterback Donald Carr. Carr passed for less yards than Ezell, but his 13 of 17 were mostly completions for short yardage. The elusive Bison play-caller ended up with 112 yards and two TD's in the game, and Riley said those short dumps to the flats were what hurt.

"I think Carr was the key to the game for them, he made some things happen," Riley said. "He really kept our defense off balance with that short yardage passing attack, then the run killed us because we were over-pursuing."

With some problems to iron out in the talented Rattler defense, the only thing that could be worse for Riley is to have his young offensive line pressed for backups.

But that may be the case as Riley reported Monday that offensive guard David Farquhar could be lost for the season due to ligament damage he sustained to his knee during the loss.

Farquhar, a redshirt freshman, is one of only a few Rattlers with any line experience to speak of. He was injured early in Saturday's contest—a game that saw Ezell sacked three times.

But Riley said his overall impression is that the game wasn't as bad as he first thought and with the information he's gleaned, it appears that most of the mistakes can be corrected. Emphasizing that mental mistakes are expected this early in the season and that he's pleased with the numerous positive things his team did, Riley said he doesn't feel as bad about the loss—the Rattlers first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference defeat in seven tries.

"We moved the football, and we had more yards of offense than they did so it's not like they contained us," Riley said. "By not executing we hurt ourselves and we know that now. It's still early in the year."

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## Full speed ahead

FSU lifeguard Jan Brandt, looking like a submarine torpedo, powers his way across the FSU reservation early Tuesday afternoon. As a lifeguard, Brandt needs to keep his muscles on their toes.

## Confirmation hearings

### Democrats press Gates

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats zeroed in on Robert Gates, President Bush's choice for CIA director, during the second day of his confirmation hearings Tuesday, questioning his "magical transformation" since the Iran-Contra scandal.

A distinct partisan rift emerged in the Senate Intelligence Committee, with some Democrats, led by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, ripping the nominee's failures during the Iran-Contra affair and Republicans praising Gates for his independence and honesty.

"You deliberately didn't care, didn't want to know, closed your ears and closed your eyes," Metzenbaum snapped, noting that Gates admitted doing little to pursue tips about the illegal diversion of profits from arms sales to Iran to finance the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when Congress had outlawed such aid.

But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the Iran-Contra scandal, which surfaced in 1986, is "almost like a typhus epidemic—anybody within 5 miles of the germ has died, is

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### Thomas debate continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Opposition and support groups squared off Tuesday in the sixth day of confirmation hearings over the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

Despite the absence of Thomas, who completed his testimony Monday, the 14-member committee that will vote on his confirmation heard vastly contrasting views of his suitability to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall and become the court's 106 justice.

"This is a political nomination, let there be no mistake about that," said Charles Lawrence, a Stanford Law School professor who, as a black, said it caused him "considerable anguish" to oppose Thomas.

Thomas, 43, a black federal judge who served as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for eight years under President Reagan, has chosen "to serve those who are most powerful in this society and he has served them well," said Lawrence. "He has been an eager spokesperson for the agenda of the radical right."

But the Rev. John Brooks, president of Holy Cross College,

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Castor



Chiles

## Castor tells Chiles education can't take more budget cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A Tuesday morning "budget summit" called by Gov. Lawton Chiles took an unexpected turn when Education Commissioner Betty Castor became irate with Chiles for pushing an additional 5-percent budget cut on state agencies.

"Education cannot afford any more cuts. It's as simple as that," Castor said at the meeting. "Our schools, universities and community colleges have already been devastated by the state's inability to support even basic growth. Further cuts will mean irreparable harm to the children of this state."

The State University System stands to lose \$47 million with the 5-percent reduction. Florida State University will have to cut \$6.9 million from its budget, while Florida A&M University will slash \$2 million.

Chiles said the state is expecting a budget shortfall of approximately \$580 million for 1991-92.

Castor requested Chiles call

a special legislative session soon to discuss ways of dealing with the shortfall besides cutting education and other public services.

"To continue with this budget slashing will be devastating. We must begin to seek a solution to Florida's budget problems and we must do it now," Castor said.

About 52 percent of state tax dollars go to education. The new 5-percent budget cut imposes a loss of \$247 million on state education.

What that means is fewer school books, larger classrooms and teacher layoffs, said Mary Anne Havriluk, communications director for the department of education. She added the student-teacher ratio in public schools is already inadequate at 30 students per teacher.

Chiles advised state agencies last spring to set aside 5 percent of their budgets in case the state's economy continued to slump. The state's nine universities took his advice, but some secondary school districts opted

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Ehrlich

## Ehrlich will keep busy with residence position

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

State retirement rules put an end to former Chief Justice Raymond Ehrlich's career on the Florida Supreme Court, but at 73, Florida State University's first jurist in residence says he is far from ready to slow down.

"I need to keep busy," Ehrlich said last week of his newest assignment. "I don't want to be a potted palm and I feel I still have something to contribute. I don't have any hobbies."

I don't play golf, I don't chase women. I don't have anything. I just work."

Jurist-in-residence is a post many law schools have, but it is new at FSU. Ehrlich will serve for three months as a resource to the students at the College of Law.

"I accepted the position because I'd never done anything like this," said Ehrlich, who will earn \$17,500 for three months of work at his new position. "I've been asked to coach a moot court team, and I'd like to serve some role in our legal writing class."

Working with students is a new experience and when you're as old as I am, you've got to try new things."

Law school officials say having such a distinguished lawyer as their first jurist-in-residence greatly enhances the program.

"Justice Ehrlich brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the college that he will be sharing with our students. We and our students will have a rare opportunity to learn from someone who is both a distinguished jurist and an elegant

person," said law Dean Donald Weidner in a written statement.

Ehrlich graduated with high honors from the University of Florida College of Law in 1942. He then served in the Navy's amphibious forces for four years. At the time of his discharge he was lieutenant commander aboard the USS American Legion.

Before being appointed to the Supreme Court, Ehrlich practiced

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Indecent exposure

Two Florida State University men were arrested Monday afternoon for showing their genitals to women, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday.

At 11 p.m. Saturday, four female FSU students were in a fourth floor study room in Smith Hall. Two residents of Smith Hall, Christopher John Iazzetta, 20, and David Henry Coates, 21, went up to the women, began singing obscene songs and exposed their genitals to them, Handley said.

The four women then went to a room where one of the victims lives and shut the door. Iazzetta and Coates went to the door and knocked, but the women kept the door closed. Shortly thereafter, the two men left, Handley said.

The next day, at 10:30 p.m., Coates approached a woman who was on the floor just outside her room on the phone. Coates exposed his penis to the woman, who shoved him away and ran into her room, slamming the door, Handley said.

About 30 seconds later, Coates barged into her room and proceeded to discuss his exposure to her. She tried

to force him away, but he held the door open and prevented her from closing it on him, Handley said.

The information was reported to FSU Police Monday afternoon. FSU Police arrested Iazzetta for four counts of indecent exposure and Coates for five counts of indecent exposure and one count of trespassing in an occupied structure. The two were taken to the Leon County Jail, and at press time no bond information was available.

## Knife in a newspaper

A man walked away after robbing a convenience store Monday morning, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

The robber walked into the Suwannee Swifty at 415 E. Orange Avenue at 9:23 a.m. Monday with a newspaper in his hand, and proceeded to walk right behind the counter, Meadows said.

When the store clerk told the assailant he wasn't allowed there, the man responded by pulling out a knife he had kept wrapped under the newspaper and threatening the clerk, Meadows said.

The robber took money from both cash registers and walked off. The TPD Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

## IN BRIEF

**THERE WILL BE A FSU PARKING SERVICES MEETING** tonight at 10 in Moore Auditorium. Topic of discussion is the new policy to extend ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m. For more info call 575-3315.

**THE FSU MONARCHY PARTY** will be holding a "park-in" on the president's lawn today from 8:50 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Cars will not be ticketed or towed. For more info call 575-3315.

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S** mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier library buildings today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Pepsi and Krispy Kreme. For more info call 877-7181.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** has an information table in the FSU union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 681-6961.

**GOLD KEY** meets tonight at 8 in 313-314 new FSU union.

**THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER** presents a seminar, "Secrets of Financial Forecasting for Higher Profits," today from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. The cost of the seminar is \$50 at the door. For more info call 668-4335.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** and the Accounting Society presents Coopers and Lybrand, speaking on interviewing skills, tonight at 7 in the FSU business building's Starry Conference Room.

**THE OMICRON DELTA KAPPA LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY's** membership drive applications can be picked up in 301 old FSU union and must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. For more info call 893-0717.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** presents "Bridging the Gap," a panel discussion on issues concerning African-Americans, Afro-Caribbeans and native-born Africans, today at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 877-6206.

**THE FSU TAE KWAN DO CLUB'S** beginner's class meets today at 5, and its advanced class meets at 6. Both are in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 656-6101.

**THE ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC.** holds a doughnut and candy sale in the FSU union today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**FSU BACCHUS** meets tonight at 6 in 124 Bellamy.

**FASHION INCORPORATED** holds model board tryouts today at 3 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus.

**SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** are holding interviews tonight and Thursday night from 4:30-10 p.m. in the admissions classes.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** meets tonight at 7 in 312 new FSU union. For more info call 222-0676.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**

meets tonight at 8:15 in 108 FSU business building.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** membership applications are available in 301A old FSU union through Sept. 27. For more info call 386-3893.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP** kicks off its bottle bill campaign today at 11:30 a.m. in the FSU union courtyard. The "Campaign Against Hunger" group meets at 6 in 314 new union. For more info call 561-1422.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION** meets with guest speaker Janet Dennis tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 204 Diefenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-5967.

**THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER** and friends will gather at 5:30 p.m. for a mid-week prayer service to be followed by a light supper. All welcome. For more info call 224-6059.

**THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER** holds its membership drive from 10-2 today in the union courtyard. The group's programs and research committee meets tonight at 5 in 234 union. For more info call 644-0489.

**THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM** holds an info session for the Florence, London and Costa Rica programs today at 3 p.m. in 321 union. For more info call 644-3272.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER PRESENTS** "Seminole Futures" today from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the union ballroom. Representative from over 50 corporations and government agencies will be on hand. The center holds make-up orientations for placement interviewing today at 5:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-3459.

**THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES** meets every Wednesday at 6 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

**THE FSU ROWING CLUB** meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

## ARTS BRIEF

**TONIGHT AT CLUB 5-ZERO-6** dB recording artists The Reivers (formerly Zeitgeist) from Austin, Texas play with Flight of Mavis from Philadelphia and newly revamped local band The Shatterposts. Show starts at 8 p.m., cost is \$5, and you must be 18 to get in. For more info call 681-3232.

## POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be held the day of the event, announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

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# FAMU elects new freshman senators

FROM STAFF REPORTS

New freshman senate representatives were elected at Florida A&M University Tuesday after nine hours of voting.

About 500 of the nearly 2000 freshmen students at FAMU voted in the elections, according to FAMU Electoral Commissioner Rich McCloud. Considering the amount of candidates running unopposed, the turnout wasn't too bad, he said.

"It was a little more than I expected," McCloud said Tuesday following the elections.

The seven newly elected freshman senators are Nikki Gaskin, Janice Lindsey, Cedric Mobley, Capika Pugh, Larry Sargeant, Angela Slack and Taita Thompson. Only freshmen voted in the election. Since all the non-freshman officers ran unopposed.

Eight freshman senate seats were available, but the winner of the last seat will not be decided until a Sept. 24 runoff, McCloud said.

Class officer positions were also decided in the election, but the freshman class president and vice president race will require a runoff. Incumbent presidents and vice presidents for the three other classes all ran unopposed.

The president of the sophomore class is Johnathan Hilliard and the vice president is James Fields. The president of the junior class is Lisa Williams and the vice president is William Knowles. Senior class president is Cheryl Hendricks and the vice president is Patrick Scott.

Three graduate student senators—Robin Smith, LaNette Jones, and Theresa Seals—also ran unopposed.

The race for freshman attendant to Miss FAMU will also be decided at a runoff Sept. 28. Eight candidates ran in the first election.

The polls closed at 6 p.m. and results were made available minutes later thanks to an electronic vote tabulation machine. The election process was monitored by the Leon County Voting Commission.

## County establishes new waste disposal program

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County Commissioners gave final approval Tuesday night to a contract that will make possible the regular collection and disposal of household hazardous wastes.

Commissioners approved a contract with Quadrex Environmental Company to collect, transport and dispose of the materials at a site on the county's landfill. In addition, twice yearly pickups of larger amounts of waste will be scheduled by the firm and publicized by the county to let people know well in advance.

The plan, slated to kick in Nov. 2, is based on a state Department of Environmental Regulation's "Amnesty Days" program. In that program, DER officials visited every county in the state at least once over a period of three years to pick up and dispose of the household wastes.

Jud Curtis, Leon County's waste management director, said the "Amnesty Days" program received such strong public support, the county moved to establish its own.

Curtis pointed out that the program not only gives county residents the opportunity to get rid of hazardous household materials like old pesticides and paint cans, it allows small businesses like automobile shops to drop off larger amounts of environmentally hazardous materials like battery acid.

Although a fee will have to be paid for larger quantities, Curtis said those costs will be cheaper for small businesses than hiring a company to pick up their waste.

The cost to drop off 50 gallons of corrosives, for example, will be \$235. Disposing of 55 gallons of flammables, \$160.

The county will finance the program from a \$100,000 grant from DER. Curtis said. Part of that money has already been spent building the collection site at the county landfill.

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## Integration isn't enough; public schools need new directions to advance African-Americans

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A generation ago, black educators and civil rights leaders were convinced that the desegregation of public schools would improve the quality of education for black students.

The "separate but equal" concept was outlawed by the Supreme Court's *Brown* decision of 1954. Subsequently, the percentage of black Southern school children attending schools which were at least 50 percent white increased dramatically, from two percent in 1955 to 45 percent by the 1970s.

But in the past two decades, progress toward improving black public education has been reversed. In many northern school systems, desegregation was thwarted by the mass migration of millions of white families from the central cities to the suburbs. Even in those cities where integration took root, the evidence that black children actually benefited from the experience was questionable.

For example, an educational task force in Milwaukee reviewing the test scores of 15 high schools, 14 of which were integrated, found that African-American students average a score of 24 on a reading examination to the white students' average of 58. This implies that factors other than racial identity, such as income and parental involvement in the educational process, are more decisive in predicting student performance.

The crisis in the public schools for black inner-city children has finally reached such proportions that many innovative programs have been started to address these problems. One creative approach has been to launch supplemental educational projects within African-American churches.

In 1987, the National Science Foundation agreed to fund an after-school tutorial project in 800 black churches located in 17 cities. The church-based project includes field trips to urban museums and science career days, manuals for helping parents teach their children basic scientific and mathematical concepts, and an introduction to the use of personal computers.

In Chicago alone, more than 500 inner-city churches have initiated supplemental educational programs during the school year in math, science and computer skills. This summer, 10 churches ran similar programs involving 500 black and minority children. The Chicago projects also involve bringing professionals in the fields of math and science to serve as "mentors" to children, and brings speakers to talk about opportunities in these fields.

Other projects of this type throughout the country have added a humanities component, usually including an awareness of African-American history and culture, a discussion of personal ethics and moral values, and dialogues on social responsibility. Perhaps the best example of this trend is "Project Spirit," initiated by the Congress of National Black Churches and funded in part by the Lilly Endowment and the Carnegie Foundation.

Project Spirit is a nine-city network of churches that offer

### Commentary along the colorline

after-school programs to black children, featuring African-American history, moral teachings and spirituality, as well as science and mathematics. The Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan has provided financial support to a similar project in Michigan involving more than 40 African-American churches.

Some educators have begun to argue that the high rate of failure for African-American youth in the public schools is attributable more to the structure of the curriculum and to the absence of a program instilling rigid discipline and self-respect among the students. The chaos outside the boundaries of the schools, the drugs and black-against-black violence permeating the African-American community, could not be kept out of the public schools unless they were radically transformed.

Black educators have for decades argued that inner-city young men, frequently living in single, female-headed households, lacked black male adult role models in their lives. Examples of such men who were also integrally involved in their education might point black male teenagers and children into more constructive paths.

In recent years, several schools in Baltimore, Miami, New York and other cities have experimented with all-black male classrooms in coeducational public schools. Most of these attempts have included alternative teaching methods, the direction of a black male teacher serving as a black disciplinarian and role model, and a curriculum which reflected "Afrocentricism"—a content heavily focused on African-American and African history and culture.

Much of the criticism of such projects has focused on the issue of sex segregation in public schools, which is prohibited by Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972. In Milwaukee, the two Afrocentric public schools scheduled to begin this fall were forced by the school administration to open their doors to both girls and boys. In Miami, a proposal for an all-male school on an Afrocentric curriculum was canceled when the U.S. Department of Education warned that the school would be in clear violation of Title IX.

These new directions in black public schools indicate that the goal of quality education is absolutely essential in advancing the status of African-Americans. What we have learned since the *Brown* decision is that the achievement of this goal will require more than integration.

*Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 200 publications internationally, and is also broadcast over radio stations throughout the U.S.*

### LETTER

## Irresponsible

Editor:

Your position Friday on Ledbetter's refusal to take Lithium is incredibly irresponsible. Obviously, we have not discussed this issue of medication and psychiatric patients with any professional. If you had, you would have discovered that people with Ledbetter's problem (being a manic depressive) usually are in denial of their problem because they often enjoy their "highs." However, their condition always end up wrecking careers, personal relationships, as well as affecting other people in some negative way—unless they're on some type of psychotropic drug like Lithium. Being a counselor at TMH I have seen at night case after case of mania being out of control and within two weeks on Lithium being returned to a surprisingly "normal" baseline. I cannot describe how patients can be grandiose, violent, incoherent, unable to sleep for days, and then be brought back to what is acceptable daily functioning. Because Ledbetter was not on this drug, he has ruined his life and career, and endangered others—his actions were not a POLITICAL STATEMENT, they were a cry for help. Richard Robertson who confessed to murdering a FAMU student also decided not to take his medication; that student would probably be alive today if Robertson had been forced to take his medication. It is difficult to say what Ledbetter would have done next, but holding up the Capitol is a sign that it would not have been good. Being also an English teacher, I DISDAIN your *Catcher In The Rye* comparison. There is a huge difference between unique individualism and disguise for conformity, and being mentally disturbed. Ledbetter's case is extremely sad. I really hope that he is forced to take Lithium, returned back to taking responsibility for his actions and later returned to society as a normal citizen who can CONTRIBUTE to society instead of distracting it in such a meaningless and violent way. We have enough people like that out there—we don't need any more, and we certainly don't need the *Flambeau* endorsing them.

Robert W. Long III

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## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—The presidents of rival republics of Croatia and Serbia and the chief of the Serb-led Yugoslav military signed a new European Community-brokered pact for an immediate cease-fire in breakaway Croatia, but there was no respite in the escalating ethnic war.

"We bear in mind that this is the last chance for de-escalation and the cessation of armed conflicts," said the accord forged by Britain's Lord Carrington, the chairman of an EC sponsored conference leading the search for peace in the crumbling Balkan federation.

The pact was unveiled 10 hours after the communist commanders of the Yugoslav Peoples Army imposed a naval blockade on Croatia's key Adriatic ports in an intensification of a 4-day-old land, air and sea offensive that has engulfed many of the republic's most heavily populated areas.

**LONDON**—Despite ratifying international accords and passing new laws, Mexico has failed to eradicate torture as a national institution by police who are rarely investigated for human rights abuses, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

"The continuing and widespread use of torture, despite its prohibition at the highest levels of government, must call into question the political will behind the government's public commitment to end torture," the London-based human rights organization said. "Torture is institutionalized."

In a report titled "Mexico: Torture with Impunity," Amnesty said anyone who falls into the hands of police or army in Mexico during anti-drug or other criminal investigations stands the greatest risk of torture. Most of the victims are men, but women and children also have been brutalized, it said.

**CAIRO, Egypt**—Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday the United States, seeking to persuade Israel to join a proposed Middle East peace conference, is offering not to delay beyond January at least part of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees the Jewish state wants.

Baker, flying from Jerusalem to Cairo for a meeting Tuesday night with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he made the proposal as part of a six-point plan in a meeting Monday night with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The two men met again Tuesday without resolving their differences.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—Medical care for babies born to cocaine-abusing mothers cost \$504 million in 1990, but substantial savings could be achieved by

improving drug abuse prevention programs, researchers said Tuesday.

Infants exposed to cocaine require special care because many are underweight or premature or having other problems requiring neonatal intensive care.

**WASHINGTON**—The administration opposed legislation to expand waste disposal and recycling requirements for industry because it is too costly and burdensome, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

In testimony before a congressional panel, EPA Administrator William Reilly said a Senate bill to strengthen the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act is "overly prescriptive" and would impose very expensive regulations while achieving only marginal environmental and public health benefits.

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush held his first meeting with Peru's reform-minded president Tuesday and afterward declared that he deserves \$94.9 million in stalled U.S. aid to combat cocaine trafficking.

### state

**MIAMI**—Mauel Noriega's name appeared on a master ledger kept by the Medellin cocaine cartel, a confessed drug trafficker and murder conspirator testified Tuesday in the drug-racketeering trial of the deposed dictator.

Max Mermelstein, testifying under the federal witness protection program, admitted he smuggled 56 tons of cocaine and 42,000 pounds of marijuana into south Florida before his arrest in 1985.

Mermelstein testified that he saw the Panamanian strongman's name on a ledger during a 1984 trip to Colombia. Mermelstein, his wife and children had gone to Medellin for the baptism of drug dealer Rafael Cardona's infant son, held in a disco.

"There was one page that had Noriega's name at the top," he said.

But Mermelstein said he did not closely examine the Noriega entry because it was not related to his own operations.



Noriega

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## Ehrlich from page 1

...focused on civil trial litigation in ... In his 35 years of practice, he developed ... as a top trial lawyer specializing in the ... defense.

... Gov. Bob Graham appointed Ehrlich to the ... Court in December 1981, and he became ... in 1988.

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... That was, without question, the most publicized ... case that we've reviewed since I've been on the court. ... It's probably the all-time most publicized case in the ... history of the court," said Justice Gerald Kogan, who ... had high praise for Ehrlich.

## Cuts from page 1

... not to hope the economy would pick up. For those ... schools, the 5-percent reduction is devastating, ... Haysnick said.

... Chiles scheduled Tuesday's "budget summit" ... together to give state agencies some warning before ... a revenue estimating conference Friday announces ... the anticipated shortfall.

... Chiles customarily refused to support tax increases ... to fund the shortfall, saying the hikes would only ... serve as temporary solutions.

... "The governor has said he doesn't want to see a ... quick fix solution to revenue problems," Chiles' press ... secretary, Julie Anbender, said Tuesday afternoon. ... "We need to make the government more productive ... and efficient before we start adding more money into ... a system that's broken."

"He's a great person all the way around, as a lawyer, a judge and a good friend," Kogan said. "He was an outstanding judge."

Besides his other duties, Ehrlich will supervise students enrolled in the judicial externship programs and work with the Alternative Dispute Resolution Center. The ADR Center, which is jointly sponsored by the College of Law and the Supreme Court, provides state courts with technical and research assistance for their advance dispute resolution programs. It is a program Ehrlich is already quite familiar with.

Justice Ehrlich was very much involved with the ADR Center while he was on the bench," said FSU adjunct law professor Sharon Press, who currently heads the center. "He's been an excellent resource for the College of Law and I'm very pleased that he'll continue to be involved with the center."

Upon retiring from the Supreme Court, Ehrlich spent six months of his free time serving as special deputy counsel to Sen. Bob Graham's office in Washington. While at that position, Ehrlich offered legal opinions on topics ranging from the savings and loan bailout to this year's crime bill.

"Sen. Graham often hires a young lawyer to serve as special counsel," said Ehrlich, explaining the post. "This time I was his young lawyer."

"I liked it," he added. "Sen. Graham has an insatiable appetite for knowledge, and it gave me a chance to be a lawyer again. Now I'm very much looking forward to being a resource person for students here at Florida State."

During the past year, the Chiles administration has tried to focus on streamlining state government. So far, the administration has cut government spending by \$1 billion and has reduced the number of state employees by 4 percent.

But SUS Chancellor Charles Reed said tax increases are necessary if the state wants to continue providing sound education.

"This state is going to have to raise taxes. That's the reality," Reed said in a telephone interview. "Education is going to suffer (with additional budget cuts). We won't be giving students a fair shake."

Reed added he expects to see more budget reductions before January if the economy continues on its downward track.

Anbender said the new 5-percent reduction will cover the state's current budget shortfall, which is already \$83 million two months into the fiscal year. But she added that if the economy worsens, additional cuts this year are likely.



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## Three parties file to run in FSU elections

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 students running for Florida State University's Student Senate made their candidacy official when they filed with the student government elections office Tuesday.

Elections for the 64 seats up for grabs will take place Sept. 25. Three political parties, as well as nine independent candidates, are competing for the posts.

The Seminole Party, which currently holds a senate majority, is the only party fielding a full slate of candidates. The Monarchy Party, the second largest student party at FSU, will run 44 candidates on its ticket. Both parties have been around campus for several years.

The newest political party to organize on campus is the Renegade Student's Party, which ran its first candidate for student body president last spring. The party is running 13 candidates this fall—its first senate election campaign.

But there are some candidates who still don't feel the existing parties best reflect student interests.

Ben Crump, former president of FSU's Black Student Union, is one of those. Crump, who's running for a criminal justice seat as an independent, said there needs to be student representation outside of the three parties.

"Independents can get in senate and represent the students with more objectivity because they don't have loyalties to any parties," he said. "Their loyalties

are to the students."

In other news, a petition asking that students be able to vote on a controversial new parking proposal was turned into the SG election office Tuesday, according to elections commissioner Stephanie Loudermilk.

The university parking proposal, which is tentatively scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, would extend ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m.

Loudermilk said more than 700 students signed the request for a referendum on the proposal. Only 500 signatures are needed, however, for a referendum to be included on ballots.

The referendum will ask students if they think the nighttime fee and sticker requirement should be implemented.

Student Body President Brian Philpot said there are no legal obligations to follow referendum results, but he added they could influence himself and FSU administrators responsible for implementing the policy.

"I'm going to look at the result and I'm sure the administrators will as well," he said. "We're always looking for a way to gauge how students feel on this besides the small numbers of students we've seen so far."

But Philpot added he's not sure much weight should be given to the referendum because many student voters still don't have all the facts on the proposal.

## Gates from page 1

infected or is barely able to survive.

Noting that Gates played no role in planning or executing the diversion scheme, Rudman added, "I do not think that you are to be held accountable for anything in Iran-Contra except occasional judgment, which I think could have been better. But I

don't think we can judge you on that. I think we have to judge you on your entire record, on your competency, only your integrity, on your qualifications."

Gates, who joined the CIA in 1966 and has served presidents of both parties, is Bush's deputy national security adviser and remains a subject in independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

## Thomas from page 1

which Thomas attended and where he serves on the Board of Trustees, called Thomas "a man of compassion, good judgement and intelligence."

And Sister Mary Virgilus Reidy, a Franciscan nun who taught Thomas as an eighth grader in Savannah, Ga., said he is a man of ethics who would serve the

country well.

Harvard Law School professor Christopher Edley Jr., a black, said discussion of Thomas's personal qualities are irrelevant.

"Good character and unimpeached integrity did not prevent Dred Scott," Edley said of the 1857 Supreme Court ruling that denied a slave his independence. "It is not the character of this man that must be at issue, but the character of his record."



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# SPORTS

## Schwartz rolling to a record

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

If all goes well, Anna Schwartz will celebrate a glorious birthday.

But only by coincidence, the cyclist claims, does her soon-coming attempt to break the tandem 24-hour distance world record occur partly on her birthday.

"It wasn't intentional. It just happened to be the best time to do it," said Schwartz, who along with partner Betsy King of Gainesville, will make an attempt at the record beginning Sept. 28 and ending Sept. 29, her birthday.

Although the mark would make a nice present, world records aren't new to Schwartz. The Florida State student set the 24-hour solo distance mark of 417.469 miles in October of last year.

If she gets this one, the folks at Guinness may get a bit tired of editing their book. And although Schwartz says she's confident that she and King can do it, she's leery of some of the risks.

"There's a lot more stress on the bike than with just one person," Schwartz said. "It's kind of double jeopardy. There's more torque on the bike so there's more of a chance that some mechanical things can go wrong."

Even so, Schwartz and King will have a utility van equipped with a spare bike following behind them on the 15.1 mile course in Homestead. And to keep up their energy, they'll be intermittently taking in UltraEnergy, a liquid food that contains extraordinary amounts of carbohydrates.

"This stuff works," Schwartz says.

"You could literally probably live off it the rest of your life if you could stand it," Schwartz said.



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Anna Schwartz knows bike maintenance could be the key to setting a new record.

For now, Schwartz and King are taking it easy—at least, relatively speaking in their cycling world. Schwartz says she's only riding about 180 miles a week instead of 300-to-400.

"Right now for two weeks I'll be tapering down," Schwartz said. "I know then I'll have to really push it."

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# Bike

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In fact, Schwartz isn't as worried about the physical aspect of breaking the record but more the financial support needed to put an attempt together. At this point, Schwartz and King have been given material support—equipment, drinks, etc.—but not monetary backing. Schwartz said there's a good chance the tandem will be short on money when they make the attempt.

"There's cost in hiring an official, there's cost for a surveyor, there's cost in getting the crew down there and feeding the crew," said Schwartz, whose only sponsor to date is Gainesville's Shands Hospital.

It's a dilemma that all serious women cyclists face. Most indicative of the lack of support was the canceling of the women's division in

the Tour de France, cycling's most prestigious event.

But instead of getting caught up with frustration, Schwartz does the best she can do within the sport.

"I feel like I've gotten so much personally out of it. I want to give something back," she said. "I go down and give talks to cycling groups at no charge, and whenever I'm out riding I like to talk to other cyclists, give them advice."

Schwartz is now an advice-giver, but just two years ago—when she began serious cycling—she was an advice taker. Her quick success she claims came from the coaching of King and Susan Elias down in Gainesville where she received two undergraduate degrees in nursing and exercise physiology before coming to Tallahassee to work on a masters in health education.

"If you want to get good at a sport you have to have the best teacher you," Schwartz said.

Elias placed fourth overall among the women in 1989's Tour de France—the last time the event had a women's division. King has been around for years in the sport, being described as the women's cycling "guru" by Schwartz.

King was mostly a short-distance, speed cyclist for 13 years. But recently she switched to endurance tandem riding.

"I did pretty much what I wanted to do so I've gone on to something else," King said. "This is definitely different."

King remembers how tough the adaption was when she and Schwartz first rode tandem in May.

"It's a lot more difficult than I thought," King said. "You have to have perfect synchronization to do it."

King said she believes she and Schwartz are now in perfect synch. They'll find out for sure in about two weeks.

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## Seminoles still on top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida state continues to keep a firm grip on the No. 1 spot in the *Flambeau* Top-20. The Seminoles garnered eight of a possible ten first-place votes with second-ranked Miami and No. 5 Washington getting one apiece.

Voting in this weekly poll are: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Pete Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Osceola* staffer Dan Densmore and the newest addition to the voting committee, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

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| <b>1. Florida State (8)</b> | <b>3-0</b> | <b>198</b> |
| 2. (tie) Michigan (1)       | 2-0        | 183        |
| <b>2. (tie) Miami</b>       | <b>2-0</b> | <b>183</b> |
| <b>4. Florida</b>           | <b>2-0</b> | <b>168</b> |
| 5. Washington (1)           | 1-0        | 160        |
| 6. Clemson                  | 1-0        | 141        |
| 7. Tennessee                | 2-0        | 139        |
| 8. Oklahoma                 | 1-0        | 118        |
| 9. Nebraska                 | 2-0        | 114        |
| 10. Iowa                    | 2-0        | 95         |
| 11. Auburn                  | 2-0        | 94         |
| 12. Penn State              | 2-1        | 86         |
| 13. Notre Dame              | 1-1        | 84         |
| 14. Texas A&M               | 1-0        | 51         |
| 15. Pittsburgh              | 2-0        | 42         |
| 16. Ohio State              | 2-0        | 41         |
| 17. Baylor                  | 2-0        | 40         |
| 18. Houston                 | 1-1        | 28         |
| 19. Syracuse                | 2-0        | 26         |
| 20. Georgia Tech            | 1-1        | 25         |

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The FSU soccer club defeated the University of

Florida Sunday 4-1. Scoring goals for FSU were Russell Swanson with two and Kip Ortiz and Peter Mendel netting one each.

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## University system budget cuts are in college students' faces

See related story, page 3

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

If State University System funding was beer in a keg, Florida's college students probably would have realized more than a year ago that the draughts they're taking aren't as big or as good as they used to be.

But alas, that's not the case. Many students have apparently been too busy studying or partying to notice the subtle effects this past year's monster budget cuts have had on the quality of their education.

"To a large extent, students don't look around and see how things are affecting them," Scott Jenkins, director of the Florida Students Association—a student lobbying group—said Tuesday. "If they did, they'd notice that a lot of things they took for granted, they're losing."

But students won't have to look around much longer. The negative and no longer subtle effects will soon be falling into their laps. The latest round of State University System budget cuts—a \$47 million slice that is expected to be finalized Friday—will come crashing home over the next few months.

Faculty administrators and state government officials alike warn that because universities depleted reserve funds to minimize the effects of last year's \$116 million worth of cuts, this latest round will cut to the bone. And because more revenue shortfalls are expected, so are more cuts.

For students at Florida State and Florida A&M universities and the seven other universities around the state, it won't be a pretty sight.

"The cuts have been hidden, and they've been padded—but you can only do that for so long and eventually they come out," said Pat Riemann, spokesperson for the Board of Regents.

How many cancellations can you put in a winebarrow before it falls over?

## A snip here, a gash there

The State University System budget cuts have warped and will continue to warp every facet of student life—from the number of classes offered, to the quality of laboratory equipment, to campus safety, financial aid and even air conditioning in dormitories.

"We're doing everything we can to minimize the cuts, but there comes a point where you can't get around it," said Jon Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration.

FSU stands to lose \$6.9 million with the most recent cuts, with the biggest chunks being taken from student financial aid, unfilled

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## Budget cutting talks continue

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Gov. Lawton Chiles huddled with aides and departmental leaders Wednesday, searching for ways to cut \$582 million from the state budget.

Aides said a large share of the discussions relate to layoffs, something that the state has managed to avoid so far despite a round of cuts during the last four years that total more than \$2.1 billion.

Chiles' Wednesday schedule called primarily for meetings with education officials, since that is where the greatest impact of spending cuts would be felt. The Department of Education receives about 52 percent of the state's general revenue.

Education Commissioner Betty

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STEVE DANNON/FLORIDA

## Money, scissors and the DOE building

The symbolism here isn't too subtle, but neither are the ramifications of the latest round of State University System budget cuts.

## Efforts to apply state growth law to colleges are too lame

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University, Tallahassee Community College and city officials are trying to avoid a war over growth management, even if it means creative interpretation of the state Growth Management Act.

The Growth Management Act requires all developers to have infrastructure—sewerage, roads, provisions for stormwater runoff—all in place before building, for environmental and safety reasons. These requirements are implemented under the Tallahassee Local County Comprehensive Plan, which includes the Growth Management Act.

The act, which doesn't differentiate between private and public developers, has pitted the schools and the city on opposite sides following the BOR and FSU interpre-

## ANALYSIS

ting what they think is in their best interest. The city interprets the law in what it thinks is the best interest of the community. These differing interpretations are setting standards statewide and could wind up costing taxpayers quite a few bucks.

While the city says the State University System is an exempt, they aren't willing to fully hold the BOR and FSU to a strict interpretation of the law at the Aug. 28 city commission meeting. On Sept. 17, city commissioners will decide how they'll interpret the law in TC, which will be a very similar situation.

In the development agreement with BOR/FSU, the city went one backward to accommodate the university system, giving language off and on to read the BOR's "best interest." The development agreement

the BOR/FSU and city entered into on the 15th, which exempts the schools from complying with the local comprehensive plan for two years, is just an extension, says the city. The agreement is just a temporary reprieve.

"The development agreement will buy them a little time to get ready up," said John Syme, an attorney for the city.

## Should universities be exempt?

FSU and TC, which get their construction money from the same state legislative fund, didn't even argue for the additional costs of sewer infrastructure for proposed school projects, and so the city is providing them with a way out.

They would also have to develop sewer infrastructure, which means the city has to build sewer infrastructure to meet the needs of the BOR/FSU and city.

money needed from the Legislature to comply with the infrastructure and local law requires.

These development agreements allow the parties involved to avoid an immediate showdown, and the city plans to use the BOR and FSU agreement as a model for later construction dealings with other local schools. But it still doesn't resolve the larger questions at hand. Is the university system exempt from complying with state law? And should they be?

Board of Regents and FSU officials, who seem to act as if they are doing the city a favor by working with them on the current agreement, think the law indicates that the university is, indeed, exempt.

There is a current Florida Statute, Chapter 240.293, which says "no-

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# Students stage second parking protest

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

The front lawn of the Florida State University presidential mansion became a large, well-manicured parking lot Wednesday when hundreds of students protested new FSU parking services policies by planting their cars on the president's front yard.

FSU President Dale Lick was in Ft. Myers all day for a Board of Regents meeting, but that didn't stop the protesters or dampen their spirits.

FSU Monarchy Party King Chuck Powell, who led the park-in, explained the reason for the protest:

"The attitude of the administration is that whatever the students say, it doesn't matter," Powell said. "We want to prove them wrong."

Parking services administrators say the new policy, which will extend ticketing hours on campus until 10:30 p.m., would provide extra safety for students and increase revenue to help build one or more parking garages. But Powell doesn't think it would help.

"The extension of parking services hours is a sham," he said. "They're just sticking the carrot in front of our faces."

The Wednesday protest was the second such event. The first park-in, also organized by the Monarchy Party, was held earlier this summer.

"They let us do it over the summer," Powell said. "But Bernie Sliger came out and blew us off."

Powell said that Sliger, who was FSU president at the time, told the protesters the problem was out of his hands since he was in the process of leaving.

Wednesday's park-in kept a steady stream of approximately 75 cars in the cool shade along the Licks' tree-lined driveway from about 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students seemed pleased to find a free place to park so near campus.

Emily Bateman, a junior social studies education student at FSU, said she agreed with the protest organizers. Bateman parked her car on the Licks' lawn near Tennessee Street before walking to class.

"I understand (parking services) wanting to raise revenues, but it seems like they stick you any way they can," Bateman said.

Simone McKenzie, another FSU junior, said she doesn't think extended ticketing hours would decrease crime on campus.

"I don't think it would be any safer for me," she said.

Bernard Traphan, president of the Student Advocate Assembly lobbying group, also participated in the park-in. Traphan said the new parking services policies are unnecessary.

"They should be looking internally at their own inefficiency," he said.

Traphan, a graduate student at FSU, suggested some alternatives to the new policies. He said it would be more effective to put meters on all FSU parking spaces or to use a private towing agency to remove cars violating the rules more than once. Traphan said these proposals have been submitted to the FSU administration, but added that Lick is ignoring them.

"He seems oblivious to some of the facts of the issue," Traphan said.

President Lick could not be reached for comment regarding Wednesday's protest, but Charlene Menacof, Lick's executive secretary, said the president is "definitely aware of it."

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## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND REFERRAL SERVICE** holds a training program for volunteer counselors tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 224-6333.

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**THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** meet tonight at 7:30 in 102 FSU business building.

**THE DUBOIS SOCIETY** holds its second meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in 118 Bellamy. Religion and black studies Professor William Jones is the featured speaker. For more info call 222-6911.

**THE FSU LESBIAN GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION** holds its social night every Thursday. For more info call 644-8804.

**THE FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** holds its first general meeting tonight at 7 in the Florida High Auditorium. For more info call

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**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a make-up orientation for placement interviewing today at 2:30 in Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-3459.

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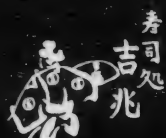
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## BOR will discuss enrollment caps and transfer restrictions at today's meeting

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Admission restrictions and suspension of a nine-hour summer school rule at the state's nine universities will be the focus of a Board of Regents meeting today in Fort Myers. BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday afternoon.

Riordan said the board will consider putting a cap on student enrollment and temporarily dropping the summer school requirement to deal with a new 5-percent budget cut in state education.

"We're going to lock the door to admission increases if (government leaders) lock the door to the treasury. If there's no more money, there will be no more students," Riordan said. "As you can tell, we're mad as hell."

The State University System stands to lose \$47 million with the 5-percent reduction.

As a result, many state universities are having to drastically cut summer classes, and at the University of Florida the first six weeks of summer school have been abolished. Consequently, in-state students may no longer be required to take nine hours of summer school, Riordan said.

Budget cuts from last year forced the SUS to start the fall semester with \$116 million less than last fall. Meanwhile, the SUS accepted 10,000 more students this year.

But Riordan said admission increases have to stop. He stressed that the SUS simply does not have the money to meet the increasing demands of Florida students.

"It's up to (Gov. Lawton Chiles) and the Legislature to determine how many students are admitted to the

universities because they control the money," Riordan said. "It's up to the board to determine the quality of education."

The BOR will consider no longer admitting transfer students who do not have their Associate of Arts degrees from state community colleges, he said. What that means is that very few out-of-state and first-year transfer students will be accepted into the SUS.

Florida law requires the SUS to admit all community college transfers who've received their AA degrees.

Riordan added the SUS may also reject more freshman applicants.

"The total size of the freshman class is not going to grow to keep pace with population increases. We will simply tell more people 'no,'" he said.

Florida ranks 49th in the U.S. in spending on state university education. It also ranks 49th in the number of college degrees given per 100,000 people.

And to make matters worse, Riordan said, the state expects there will be a huge upturn in high school graduates beginning in 1994 and lasting until 2010.

Meanwhile, Chiles and the state Legislature are "sticking their heads in the sand," he added.

Recent cuts in state education have raised the question of whether taxes should be increased to fund the state's anticipated shortfall of \$580 million this year. But Chiles has said he refuses to raise taxes before increasing efficiency among government agencies.

"They're saying no one's complaining about (the budget cuts) so it must be fine," Riordan said. "It seems to be an incredible failure of leadership."

"They're not representative of the majority of people's opinion," Gilligan said. "The differences of opinion are more speculative than they are fact."

Gilligan said the past two "town meetings" held to gauge students' opinions about the new parking policies were attended by mostly the same people.

"We've put out all kinds of notices, but it's just been the same group and the same issues," he said.

## Park-in from page 2

Al Gilligan, director of business services, which oversees parking services, said he doesn't think those opposed to the new policies represent most students' views.

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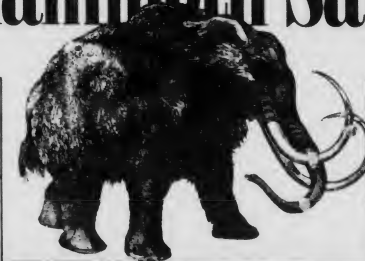
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## Let a thousand flowers bloom in 1992

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
STAFF WRITER

### Run Ralph Run

Imagine this. The State of the Union address, January 1993. The booming voice bellows throughout the halls of Congress: "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States."

But instead of George Bush, out walks Ralph Nader.

A far-fetched scenario to some but certainly not to "The Committee to Draft Ralph Nader for President." The committee's full-page ad in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Nation* magazine, which read "BEAT BUSH DRAFT RALPH," is starting to raise eyebrows.

According to *Village Voice* writer James Ridgeway, writing about Nader in the Sept. 17 issue, the "exploratory committee" pushing for a Nader bid is being pushed by two of Nader's former employees and supported by many other Nader associates in Washington. Currently, they are urging a write-in vote for the consumer advocate in the all-important New Hampshire primary.

Nader is being unusually coy about the draft effort, unlike in the past when he actively rebuffed well-meaning supporters. As Ridgeway points out, in 1976 Nader squashed a write-in campaign for the Democratic Party in Massachusetts.

This time around, says Ridgeway, Nader is more open to the prospect. Asked if he was going to "stop them," Nader replied, "No."

Assuming Jesse Jackson doesn't enter the race, "Run Ralph Run" may well be the rallying call for many disgruntled progressives tired with what Nader despairingly calls our "quadrennial spectacle of Tweedle Dum-Tweedle Dee politics."

But if the Midwest populist Tom Harkin or even former Gov. Jerry Brown or Douglas Wilder is the candidate, you have to wonder if Nader won't bow out. Ridgeway thinks Nader's game plan is to eventually drop from the Democratic primary after New Hampshire and run as an independent. But if Bush is deemed beatable by any of these Democrats by 1992, I suspect Nader will drop out. Still, it's an intriguing thought.

Personally, my dream third party looks like this: It would be led by Jackson, Nader and the National Organization for Women. With either Jackson or Nader on the ticket with a N.O.W.er, I think a serious third party could, after numerous attempts, become a real threat to the bi-partisan corporate power structure that's now stinking up the joint in Washington.

### Run N.O.W. Run

"Let a Thousand Flowers Bloom," Mao Tse Tung's poetic—if short-lived—call for a diversity of political points of view to contend for the hearts and minds of the masses in the early years of the revolution, seems to be the operative phrase for far-left-of-center progressives in this country.

Besides Nader, we have the announcement of the

National Organization for Women that they are forming a third party which will presumably run a presidential candidate in '92. Whatever one thinks of third parties, you have to agree with the sentiment expressed by NOW

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## Florida Flambeau for what it's worth



Run Ralph Run

## LETTERS

*Never in the history of my 20 years of living here have I read an article that was as supported as Mr. Vertuno's.*

## Thanks Vertuno

Editor:

I would like to say "hat's off" to Jimmy Vertuno for his well-written article in the Sept. 17 edition of the *Florida Flambeau*. His coverage has been grotesque.

As a FAMU and a Rattler football athletic association club member and a local Tallahassee resident, I would like to say thank you on behalf of the entire FAMU community. Never in the history of my 20 years of living here have I read an article that was as supported as Mr. Vertuno's. He certainly voiced the sentiments of every Rattler near or far who has had the privilege of reading the *Theoretical Democrat*. *Democrat*, and have dealt with the ineptitude of the press for as long as we have.

No one would ever know that there are actually two state universities located in this fair city and that reading the local paper or even reading the local merchant advertisement in flashing neon lights. We pay 50 cents for our paper and we shop at the same stores. Has anyone stopped to think what would happen if we stopped buying the *Democrat* or stopped shopping with the local merchants? No they probably wouldn't go out of business but I'm not convinced it wouldn't hurt them financially. I guess the option on this matter would be not to support the ones who technically don't support us.

I've sent a copy of this letter along with the article in the *Democrat* simply to show them what good, honest and honest journalism is all about.

Again, thank you.

Chada Snyder

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universities, in terms of construction, do not have to comply with local ordinances," said Mary-Anne Bestebreurtje, BOR associate general counsel. "But look at us. We're coming forward and trying to work with the city."

The city, which is allowing FSU BOR a two-year exemption from the law so they can go ahead with building such projects as the magnet lab and the University Center, says the state statute does not exempt the university system.

"From our standpoint there is no exemption for them of meeting concurrency or dealing with environmental regulations with the sole exception of getting building permits for the buildings themselves," said Jim English, a city attorney.

The city is being too flexible. But they don't have much of a choice. At the same commission meeting in which the city would eventually approve the agreement with FSU and the Regents, BOR Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Friedman aggressively suggested that even if the city didn't enter into an agreement, the construction of the projects would have begun anyway.

According to English, if BOR/FSU didn't comply with the city in such a case, the commission would have slapped a stop-work order on the projects. If BOR/FSU still hadn't complied, the controversy probably would have resulted in a city and BOR/FSU face-off in court.

If a court battle ensued, there is a good chance the city would have lost out altogether.

"If it all came to a head, considering the public facilities the university has that the city shares, I'm not sure a judge might rule prohibiting (the schools) from going ahead with building," said Gerald Jaski, general counsel for FSU.

FSU and the BOR also find it in their best interest not to bring the issue to a head. A court battle would result in school projects being delayed indefinitely, and could be very costly. But though education officials are willing to avoid this situation the best they can, they still want to have their cake and eat it too.

"We have to preserve our legal position," said Pat Riordan, BOR spokesperson. "We come under 17 different local plans. We didn't want to say something in Tallahassee which binds us in any way."

The development agreements the city enters into with the schools lets them and the public think the city has some control over implementing the growth management law. As Mark Gumula, director of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department put it:



The TCC parking lot construction project (above) is one of many in the works for the next few years. But before these projects continue, the school must enter in to a development agreement with the city exempting the school from growth management requirements for up to two-five years.

"It makes sense that local government and the university is willing to work together on this issue."

But that control is extremely limited and means letting the schools write their own ticket. Tallahassee Community College right now is vying with the city for up to five years to comply with the growth management law—in building a parking lot, administrative building, new library etc.—because it could possibly take them that long to get the necessary money.

"The new growth management laws increase the cost of these projects so (TCC) needs more time to get that money," said Buddy Holshouser, the city's growth management chief.

But it's possible the infrastructure money everyone is awaiting from the Legislature won't be forthcoming in these tighten-the-belt budget times. This makes these development agreements a little shaky. If, in fact, the money does not come through, the city will also lose out on the development and impact fees it would have collected.

"Then we bite the bullet," said Sytsma. What's even more possible, officials on both sides say, is that the Legislature will completely exempt the university from having to comply altogether with the Growth Management Act.

"The bottom line is that the Legislature may turn right around and revise the law and exempt all state agencies from the local comp plans," said Jaski.

This doesn't seem like a good idea. Should anyone—especially the school systems which have a substantial impact on communities—be exempt from complying with the state law? The school system is a huge developer, constantly growing, and that is exactly why they should have to follow the rules put down for purposes of environmental protection and human safety.

### Money over values?

Education officials boast they are doing the city a favor by their willingness to work together with local government when in fact they don't have to. They also argue the city is not getting something for nothing.

"We're making a major offer toward the city as part of the deal," said BOR attorney Bestebreurtje. "That's why the city would talk to us. They need to get something out of it, too."

Besides paying the city all the building fees incurred over the two years, FSU/BOR has promised \$3.5 million for a joint BOR/FSU and city venture to build a regional stormwater facility near Doak Campbell Stadium.

Board of Regents and FSU officials say this is one of the many ways the university system is different from other developers—they're bringing a lot of money to the table.

"The difference between us and other developers is this university is coming forth with a hefty amount of change," said Bestebreurtje.

This indicates, however, that developers

less endowed won't be able to work out such agreements with the city because of their smaller-sized pocketbooks. In other words, throw a little money down and the law suddenly looks a little bit different. It also implies the cynical notion that a large developer can buy his way out of conforming to laws put in place to limit environmental impact and danger to residents.

And if FSU had already planned to secure the money for the stormwater facility, why didn't it plan ahead for money to build infrastructure and pay impact and permit fees as well?

"Typical of state agencies to think that they wouldn't be subjected to legislation so they didn't provide for it," said FSU's Jaski. "There is a long history of state agencies as being immune."

### Role of the unique?

Education officials say the State University System is a special entity with paramount missions since it provides many services for the community.

"The university is a unique community," said Jaski. "The university campus is a community unto itself. It has its own facilities, parks and athletics, and the city shares in that. We're not just another developer."

This very well may be the case. But there needs to be some sort of format the university system must follow and be locked into rather than a hazy development agreement which hinges on a lot of things that may happen.

Officials have said the FSU BOR agreement provides a working model for others to follow. And similar agreements with Florida A&M University and secondary schools are possible in the future.

Does this mean major bodies in the community are going to continue to be able to work around the growth management law? If so, it looks like the city and the schools are providing a lot of loopholes for developers to get around an important legal requirement. The growth management law was enacted for a purpose. Should how much money you have or your status in the community change that purpose?

If anything, it seems the school systems should be the ones who comply in a strict manner to the law—because, like officials say, they are a unique entity with a great impact on the community.

Schools are constantly building and that has an effect on the surrounding areas. Wouldn't it be better for them to comply with the Growth Management Act so these surrounding areas and the people who utilize them are protected?

Otherwise... what's the point in having a Growth Management Act?

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Castor urged Chiles on Tuesday to call a special legislative session to deal with

the problem, saying education cannot withstand any more cuts.

But Chiles and other state officials are adamant about holding the line on taxes and reorganizing state government to

make it more efficient and less costly. They also are awaiting a set of recommendations from a commission studying possible reforms to the state's tax system.

Top legislative leaders said Wednesday they would not support a call for a special session without a clear consensus among lawmakers for increased taxes, which doesn't exist.

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Executive Vice President Patricia Ireland that the two parties have morally and financially bankrupted the country.

Those who argue that third parties go nowhere in American politics, due to the structure of the American electoral system in which winner takes all, are more right than wrong. Third parties can sometimes function as a spoiler, and assure in the end

that reaction will triumph.

For example, in the 1980 presidential election John Anderson, a liberal, ran as an independent against Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Although Anderson wasn't victorious in any state, if Carter had garnered his votes in 13 states, it would have been enough for Carter to defeat Reagan.

Thus, if a NOW candidate or Ralph Nader runs as an independent it will be most interesting to see if they are prepared to play that role. But if Bush is running well ahead of any Democratic candidate it might not be

an issue. How bad are things supposed to get before progressive forces decide that the Democratic Party is too compromised by corporate money to hope for reform and that their participation is only contributing to the problem?

It's not an easy decision. In the Soviet Union, it took a coup to awaken many longtime party loyalists to break ranks.

Let a thousand flowers bloom. Or to borrow another succinct phrase from the little red book of Chairman Mao: IT IS RIGHT TO REBEL!

## Earle and Merle

St. Pete Times political editor Ellen Debenport's article in Wednesday's edition examined the theory of Emory University political scientists Earle and Merle Black that the Democratic party in the South is all washed up. The Blacks (who Debenport reports are twins) say the Democrats might as well write off the South. Lucky for Florida's Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles and Texas Democratic Gov. Ann Richards—both big "L" liberals—that they didn't follow the advice of of Merle and Earle.



# Television forum will investigate issue of rape

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

A community forum composed of professors, law enforcement officials, students and others, will go on live television tonight to discuss an issue pertinent to all members of the local community: Rape.

Sponsored by Comcast Cable, panel members will hold a discussion following the airing of *Rape: Cries From the Heartland*. Audience in attendance and television viewers will be able to ask questions of panel members.

Captain Doug Farrow of the Tallahassee Police Department, a member of the panel, said he plans to discuss preventive matters and the question of "when to fight back."

"I've taught self defense courses for years," Farrow said. "I'll be there to provide information on defense and the rights of people sexually abused."

Some students say tonight's forum is a good idea, but more is needed to protect women on campus.

"Men are perverts," said Chani Widmer, a Tallahassee Community College student. "The problem is way out of hand... It's not safe for women on campus."

Sally Karioth, a Florida State University nursing professor, will moderate tonight's panel—which will be made up of local government, local attorneys, police and university officials from both Florida State University and Florida A&M University, and others.

"I think any time the community talks about its problems, we are doing a great service," said Karioth of the forum's concept. "This is a miserable crime and the more fragile the victim the worse the results are."

According to Laurie Cain of R. B. Oppenheim Associates,

a public relations firm which helped develop the rape awareness program, this forum purposely coincides with the return of college students to the city's three universities last month.

Statistics show that over one-quarter of college-aged women have been victims of rape or attempted rape.

"We have a lot of ground to cover," said Cain. "The universities have unique problems. It's important that we make everyone aware that we all have responsibilities to do what we can to prevent these crimes."

"We're hoping to have a pretty good size audience," she added.

**The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Leon County Commission chamber. The discussion and documentary will be televised live on cable channel 20.**

## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

### Cop charged with DUI

The off-duty police officer involved in a fatal car crash early Saturday morning was released from the hospital Wednesday, but two warrants are out for his arrest, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

The warrants charge Tallahassee Police Department officer George Greene with two counts of DUI manslaughter. They were obtained Tuesday by TPD traffic homicide investigators, Kiracofe said.

Greene was involved in a traffic accident at 3:15 a.m. Saturday. Off-duty at the time, Greene was driving a 1989 Ford Thunderbird east on Apalachee Parkway when he slammed into the back of a 1977 Ford Maverick, which had

slowed or stopped for the red light at Blairstone Road, according to police reports.

The Maverick erupted into flames upon impact, killing the two occupants, identified as Donald Lawrence of Morris, Ala., and Kenneth Harden of Brookside, Ala.

Greene was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of burns and internal injuries he suffered in the crash.

At press time, Greene had not been arrested. "We have a prior arrangement with (his) attorney," Kiracofe said.

Greene is expected to turn himself in, but Kiracofe could not say when.

Greene was suspended without pay immediately after the accident. The charges stem from a blood alcohol test which showed Greene's blood alcohol level to be above the legal

limit, Kiracofe said.

Each warrant carries a \$25,000 bond.

### Child injured in fall

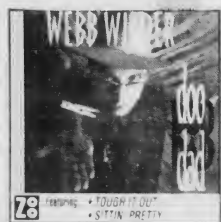
A 4-year-old was seriously hurt when he fell out of his father's delivery truck Tuesday night and was run over, Kiracofe said.

At 9:20 p.m., John Holland, 34, was driving his delivery truck in Brittany Estates, a mobile home park off of Capital Circle Northwest. When he made a left-hand turn, his son, Jonmark Holland, fell out the door of the truck. The truck then ran over him, Kiracofe said.

The boy suffered multiple fractures to his pelvic bone and internal injuries. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he is listed in serious but stable condition.

The father has not been charged in the incident.

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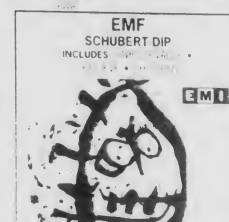
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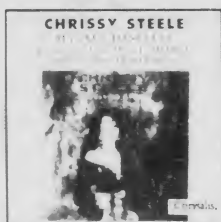
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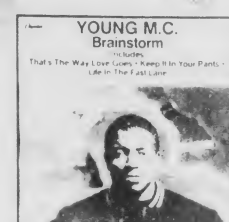
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faculty positions and new equipment purchasing. But money is also being cut from a number of other sources.

For example, Carnaghi said, the latest round of budget cuts will leave the university's maintenance and utilities budget with a \$700,000 deficit. What the university will have to do—or not do—to make up for that hasn't been decided yet. But it's possible, Carnaghi said, that cracked sidewalks and broken dorm air conditioners won't get repaired, fertilizer won't be bought, grass won't be cut and classrooms won't be cleaned.

Carnaghi said that if the cuts continue, the university may even have to shut down over holidays to save on utility bills.

"Everything is a candidate when you're looking at major cuts," he said.

Campus security is another thing that won't be helped by continued budget cuts. Carnaghi said security money was exempted from past cuts, but since the university needs more money to keep students on campus safe, current levels won't cut it.

"The problem is we're already in bad shape," he said. "We will be able to continue at current levels, but that's not where it should be."

The budget ax has hacked away at university library funding, too. Already, because of last year's budget cuts, FSU's libraries have stopped ordering new periodicals, cut a number of old subscriptions, and reduced by almost 25 percent the purchasing of new books.

"It's an erosion of the high standards of quality that we were able to deliver previously," said Charles Miller, director of FSU's libraries. "When students are looking for current titles, they'll be missing ... and the problem is there's no relief in sight."

The library situation at FAMU is even more drastic.

According to libraries director Nicholas Gaymon, this year's books and resources budget has been cut almost 70 percent from last year's \$1.2 million budget. That means FAMU libraries will be getting virtually no new books.

"Sometimes you don't feel budget cuts for a year or so, but this time the effects will be immediate," Gaymon said. "I don't think we've ever had a cut this big before."

And the bottom line, Gaymon said, is students will suffer.

"It means that there are things they're going to have to do without. It's going to reduce the quality of the learning experience," he said. "The only quality they're still going to have is a good place to study."

### 'Diminishing product'

But not being able to find a certain book in the library or getting the air conditioner fixed in the dorm room will be the least of student troubles when the effects of the budget cuts come home to roost.

More to the heart of the educational experience, budget cuts mean fewer professors and fewer and bigger classes. New faculty are not being hired and retiring faculty are not being replaced. At the same time, student enrollment has been increasing, jacking up student-teacher ratios.

The end result, said FAMU College of Arts and Sciences Dean Aubrey Perry, is "a diminishing product."

"Many students choose schools because of their ability to offer more personalized instruction," Perry said. "When classes are large, that has an effect on the student's ability to learn."

FSU English Professor Fred Standley agreed.

"When fewer classes are offered, the choices students have ... are more severely limited," he said.

Standley said the FSU English department currently has 300 more undergraduate English majors than it did five years, while it still has the same number of faculty at 32. With the university eliminating 181 unfilled faculty positions over the past year because of budget cuts, that situation isn't likely to change for the better any time soon.

What that paints, Standley said, is "a dismal picture for student curriculum choices."

The FSA's Jenkins said until this latest round of cuts, many students may not have realized how the quality of their education was being undermined.

"Students don't realize when they're sitting in a class of 100 that it used to be a class of 20 five years ago," he said.

But he and others agree that will change.

Both FSU and FAMU had to limit their summer class offerings because of past budget cuts, and future budget cuts promise even more curriculum downsizing. At the University of Florida, the first summer session has been slashed, period.

"If we don't offer a course you need to graduate, you'll sure as hell notice that," the BOR's Riordan said.

Students will also likely notice some of the drastic measures the Board of Regents may soon impose to keep the State University System from falling apart completely. Those measures include putting stricter freshman enrollment caps in place and severely restricting community college transfers.

"Bottom line: Quality of the State University System depends on the Board of Regents, the number of students depends on the governor and the Legislature," Riordan said.

Whether students will make some noise about these changes in the quality of their education is a different story. Jenkins said it would be stupid for them not to.

"It all trickles down to the students, and they have the option this year," Jenkins said. "They can get involved or they can look at their tuition going up next year."

Riordan agreed.

"Students ought to be mad as hell," he said. "If they don't know the name, phone number and address of their legislators, they just flunked civics."

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# ARTS



Homer and Michael Jackson in "Stark Raving Dad." *The Simpsons* airs 9 p.m.

## With new season, *Simpsons* continue to prove power

BY CHRIS PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

For a cartoon series, *Simpsons* continues to prove its power. The show's popularity is growing, and it's now a household name.

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(L-R) Steve Read, Jeff Brannen, Trevor Conn and Justin Boone of Steamin' Cup o' Joe

## Steamin' Cup o' Joe is battling to be the best

BY JOSH MITCHELL  
STAFF WRITER

With song titles like "Jizzday Blues," "Spine Grinder" and "Buns o' Steel," local rockers Steamin' Cup o' Joe have definitely been doing some "steamin'" around town lately. And when the band opens up for Atlanta's Needle tonight at Florida State's Club Downunder the audience better prepare for a sonic jolt to boot.

"We want to create energy," said drummer Steve Read. "It's great when people start moshing at our shows—or just any kind of movement."

Lead singer Trevor Conn, who has a tattoo of Church of the Sub-Genius icon Bob Dobbs on his right calf, had a more intimate perspective of performing though.

"Playing shows is really incredible because you get this rapport that's like having sex with everybody in the audience," he said.

Needless to say, it takes a powerful sound to generate moshing and group sex from a concert, and Steamin' Cup o' Joe credits the diversity of its players for the ease with which they tweak audience response.

"We pretty much run the gamut from Slayer to The Grateful Dead," said Conn of the band's influences.

A few treats from Steamin' Cup o' Joe's gamut include: "Red Lettuce," which begins as a standard power rock number and slowly evolves into a punk thrash sequence; "Come On Now," a song with tight interplay between a phased guitar jazz feel and sudden, frantic, tempo grinding; and "The Vomit Song," complete with guttural, heaving noises, truly homicidal drumming and vocals by Conn that taunt then rage with furious abandon.

With most of their songs being of the "heavy" nature, it might come as a surprise that three of Steamin' Cup o' Joe's members have roots in the study of classical music. Bassist Jeff Brannen is a violin major in the FSU School of Music and has 13 years experience with that instrument, which he also plays on a few of the band's cuts.

And guitarist Justin Boone, who had a year-and-a-half stint in FSU's music school, spent 13 years busting his chops on the cello.

"I think it's great (Boone and Brannen) both studied classical music because they write most of the songs," Conn said.

Last but not less amazing, Read, who "used to be in Van Halen once," played classical piano for nine years before deciding to concentrate on the drums and the rock format.

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A scene from the award-winning commercial series *Creature Comfort* (above), and the day-dreaming cop from *Night Visitors* (inset) are two shots featured in the *British Animation Invasion*.

## Animation invades Moore this weekend

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

When most people think of animation they're reminded of Saturday morning cartoons, *The Simpsons* or a Disney movie-length feature.

But the *British Animation Invasion*, which plays at Moore Auditorium in a four day engagement starting today, is a better example of true animation.

The film is made up of a series of award-winning shorts from stop-action photography to claymation to straight drawings. These shorts are all humorous and for the most part they all carry a message of some sort.

They are pieces made with great care and invention by a few people who do nothing but work on a three- or four-minute shorts for months at a time.

You don't get the same kind of production line feel that you get from the Saturday morning variety cartoon. Instead, there's the feeling that a lot of work and care went into each breathtaking piece.

The pieces range from funny to insane to absurd with some wondrous moments of pure beauty like in *Dolphins*—a dot drawing that reminds us of the



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beauty of both the sea mammals and the possibility that animation presents.

There are political cartoons, and cartoons that carry a moral message and, as always, the insanely funny stuff.

One of the better pieces, *Next*, is a stop motion film that has William Shakespeare auditioning all of his plays (in about three minutes) for God, who receives The Bard's work with little more than a tiny chuckle.

There are also animated commercials, the highlight of which is the series *Creature Comforts*, which exhibits a number of claymation animals pronouncing the wonder and

easy availability of electric heating and air.

Whether you're looking for humor or extremely offbeat animation, *The British Animation Invasion* is the place to look. And once you come out, you'll wonder why kids watch Saturday morning cartoons these days.

*The British Animation Invasion* runs today through Sunday at Moore Auditorium. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with an extra 4:30 show Saturday. Sunday times are 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

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The benefits of all that time studying scales and arrangements are immediately evident on the group's instrumental track "Breakin' Wind," on which Read, Boone and Brannen produce a synopated industrial clamour of note runs reminiscent of the glory days of King Crimson and Yes.

And according to Boone, the classical training may have helped the band, who've only been together about a year now, get a rapid jump at tightening up their sound and gigging out.

"We never really struggled for long—it just came together real quick," he said.

Read said it was practice and determination that got Steam'n' Cup o' Joe on the fast track and playing regularly now on the Tallahassee live music scene. Maybe a few U.S. Army gigs sink in, too.

Some bands don't want to practice—they just want to play," he said. "We try to be the best that we can."

Being the best they can be has translated into the band concentrating on forging their own sound and playing original material almost exclusively—with just a couple of exceptions, maybe.

"We do some covers but you can't tell," Brannen said.

Following tonight's show, the future looks pristine for Steam'n' Cup o' Joe and the band seems determined to eventually score in a big way. A 7" vinyl release featuring "Jizzday Blues," "Freye" and "The Vomit Song" is expected soon and the group hopes a good outing at Saturday's Battle of the Bands on FSU's Union Green will provide more momentum.

"If we can win the Battle of the Bands that would help a lot," Conn said. "But we definitely want to have a CD and get real famous one day."

Steam'n' Cup o' Joe opens up for Atlanta artists Needle tonight at FSU's Club Downunder. Things proceed at about 9:30 with free admission for FSU students toting validated I.D. and \$8 dollars for those who aren't.

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# Yo! Oscar sends Rocky to new lows

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES  
STAFF WRITER

*Oscar 1991*—This comedy of errors, the biggest one during the completion of this pathetic film, is a testament to Sly Stallone's inability to handle any material not involving explosions and grunts. John Landis' direction is surprisingly tame, but the movie's premise is so uninteresting and humorless that it only elicits tears of despair.

The film tries to rival the old Capra farces of the 30s with disastrous results. Talented cast (sans Stallone) including Tim Curry, Peter Riegert, Don Ameche, Vincent Spano and Harry Shearer is wasted on foolish material. Damn bad.

*Le Femme Nikita* (1991)—Luc Besson (*The Big Blue*) directed this peculiar action thriller where a sociopathic murderess is reprogrammed by the government to become a covert assassin. Sleak direction by Besson and a truly offbeat performance by Anne Parillaud make this French offering a treat to the eyes and soul. Watch for Parillaud's career to skyrocket soon. She is reminiscent of Susan Sarandon with a great flair for physical acting. Leave it to a foreign filmmaker to finally bring us an action flick that stimulates more than just our Neanderthal urges.

*The Five Heartbeats* (1991)—Robert Townsend's first big budget feature is an interesting film for several reasons. Foremost, it is a fine blending of drama and music, a task that has been fouled up numerous times recently. It contains some understated, yet quality performances by a relatively unknown cast. And perhaps most importantly, in an age where most black filmmakers are relying on musical trendiness and fleeting political topicality, Townsend has produced an intelligent, well-written film that combines pride with nostalgia. Story documents the relationships and rise to fame of a Motown quintet in the '60s and '70s and ultimately the inseparable bond between the members. A solid film that delivers on many levels.

*Eve Of Destruction* (1991)—Silly *Terminator*-type ripoff where a military produced cyborg blows a gasket and takes on vengeful human qualities. The big problem? The female robot has a nuclear destruction device implanted in it. Gregory Hines, doing his best with a stupid role, plays the special agent who must hunt down the android and destroy it. Renee Soutendijk (a dead ringer for porn star Cheri Taylor) plays a dual role as the robot and the doctor who created the walking time bomb. Film's been done a thousand times before in various garbs. Don't



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*The Hard Way* (1991)—Really bad buddy picture featuring another ho-hum .44 caliber performance by James Woods as a renowned tough guy cop. A pretty boy Hollywood adventure hero (Michael J. Fox) wants to portray the cop in his next film so he tags along with Woods on his daily operations. Ridiculous, unfeasible premise contains a bevy of product placement ads, expensive crash and burn scenes and wasted performances by the two leads. Annabella Sciorra (*Jungle Fever*) joins in on the silliness. About a 10 on the predictable meter.

*Hide In The House* (1989)—Throwaway B-thriller enters into the recent slew of "evil man mentally and physically tortures intelligent woman" category oh so prevalent nowadays. Mimi Rogers and her family move into a new house where the subtly psychotic Gary Busey has already made room for himself in the attic. As usual, the family wears blinders through the entire film as weird occurrences pile up unnoticed. Lone highlight of the movie is Busey's controlled performance. Thankfully, he never lets the maniacal possibilities of the role get out of hand.

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## Simpsons

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guest stars

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# Hall

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"The contact scared me at first and I had to think about whether I still wanted that or not," he said. "I talked to coach Riley after practice and he said 'don't give up, it might work out to be better than you think', and he was right. After that first soreness, I was right back in the groove."

Hall said that episode made a difference in his life because he proved to himself that he wasn't a quitter, even in the face of adversity. He

*"The only way I made it through was because of my confidence in my doctors and the Lord"*

—FAMU safety and punter Craig Hall

said that's helped him make up his mind to want to teach—to help black kids especially, because often they lack someone to go to for sound advice and to give them confidence in themselves.

"I want to teach and then to go into school administration because I really want to help shape young minds," Hall said. "If I can do even one positive thing for one kid then I know that he could be a success too. Kids really need confidence in themselves to succeed."

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pride in the accomplishments of  
children in December. While romance  
will have its ups and downs, you and  
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sources of inspiration.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:**  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19):  
Important understandings can be  
reached today. Take the helm in  
financing and charting your future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Social affairs capture your interest  
later in the day. High ideals are  
essential.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):  
Although friendships are subject to  
stress today, there is a positive trend  
toward job and domestic tasks are  
concerned. Do not let outsiders place  
limits on what you do. Be yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Contact  
with friends could change a favorite  
fantasy into reality. An unfamiliar or  
faraway locale provides you with fun  
experiences. You want to be a  
newcomer. A healthy sensual humor  
is vital.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): This is  
not the time to act like a recluse. Be  
communicative. There are  
far-reaching plans to discuss and long  
distances to bridge. Put your best foot  
forward.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take no  
notice of fancy promises or distractions.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** have great taste and know how to make things work. They enjoy  
making things with their hands and show a strong wish to be successful in their life. A  
tendency to get much done in their life is overcome. These children are creative and  
teachers emphasize the importance of learning and doing. These children  
love of recreation will be a big asset. They should be encouraged to develop their  
talents.

Keep your financial dealings strictly  
aboveboard. Your reputation is on the  
line. Fulfilling a commitment to your  
loved ones will bring inner peace.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cultivate  
new professional and social contacts.  
"Great minds think alike" as you will  
soon discover. Long-range plans are  
taking shape. An old friend will brighten  
your evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain  
information and friendly support  
you desire. An unexpected message  
delights you. Cross over into new  
territory and you will like the view.  
Romance intensifies.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work  
and household tasks can be wrapped  
up swiftly today. Do what must be done  
before seeking recreation. Acting on  
an investment tip or stretching up a  
bargain will pay big dividends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The  
spotlight on wishes linked to friendship,  
a legal settlement or domestic  
arrangements. You can expect a smooth  
start and fantastic finish. An old friend  
gives you a helping hand.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you  
have been burning the candle at both  
ends lately, slow down. Do not dissipate  
your remaining energy. Enjoy the  
comforts of home this morning weekend.  
Travel can wait.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Toward  
surprising developments, air your feelings.  
A wide range of good moves within reach.  
You finally realize where your true corner  
is. Do not shy where your aims are  
concerned.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You have  
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## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**Diego Maradona** the Argentinian soccer star who was banned from international competition for two years after testing positive for drug use was given an 18-month suspended sentence in his native country for drug use. It has been reported that the San Diego Sockers of the indoor Major Soccer League want to sign him.

**The New England Patriots** who struggled to a 1-15 record last season and have not scored a touchdown in their last two games announced that Hugh Millen will replace Tommy Hodson as starting quarterback in this week's game against the Houston Oilers.

**If the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves** finish in a tie for the national League West, the teams will play a one game playoff Monday, Oct. 7 at Dodger Stadium, the league announced Wednesday.

The Dodgers won a coin flip during a conference call with NL President Bill White, Dodgers General Manager Fred Claire and Atlanta General Manager John Schuerholz.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Volunteers are needed for the Million Dollar Shoot-Out Golf Tournament.** Work shifts are two and four hours long anytime between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Sept. 23-29. Duties are easy: selling golf balls, sorting golf balls, etc. This event benefits The American Lung Association of Florida. For more information call 386-2065.

**Sign-up for the intramural tennis tournament ends Thursday at noon.** All one has to do to enter is bring a can of Penn or Wilson tennis ball to room 136 Tully Gym and fill out an entry form. The tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 644-2430.

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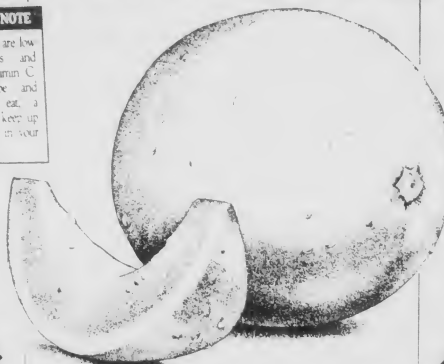
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**Blood, guts, feedback and distortion (see page 8)**

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**Cooler**  
Highs in the low 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Rain chance 20-30 percent Sat and Sun should be the same.

## Safety and responsibility issues raised at rape forum

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Women who immediately react to a potential rapist's advances by violently resisting may only help fulfill his fantasies of domination.

That was just one of the views expressed Thursday night at a two-hour, televised community forum on the issue of rape held in the Leon County Courthouse.

"Stay calm and think," Capt. Douglas Farrow of the Tallahassee Police Department, one of eight panelists, told the crowd of more than 40. "In initially going along (before the assault), you may get the opportunity to get away or talk him out of it."

The forum, "Rape: Cries from the Heartland," was sponsored by Comcast Cable. It combined a documentary film of the same name with a panel that answered questions from the audience and callers at home.

The mood was set by the film, which focused on seven rape victims in Memphis, Tenn. The victims ranged from a 72-year-old woman who had been forced to have anal sex to an 8-year-old allegedly raped by a family member.

The panelists addressed issues ranging from legal definitions of sexual battery to the media's role in reporting rape to whether a woman's attire could influence a potential criminal.

Nobody is there does it asking to be a victim," Farrow said but he suggested that women "stand straight and walk with confidence."

An audience member, many pointed but a few pointed to the screen.

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

**Ommmm**

After much meditating, John "Loco" Loconto reaches oneness with nature Thursday morning near the Governor's Square Mall. The effect was overwhelming, as you can see.

## Board of Regents vote for enrollment freeze and 9-hour suspension

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Proving their point that the state's nine universities can't afford an additional 5 percent budget cut, members of the Board of Regents moved Thursday to put a freeze on student enrollment, suspend a 9-hour summer school rule and halt plans for a 10th university.

The admissions freeze will make Florida's university system the most restrictive in the country, BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said after Thursday's meeting.

"For high school seniors it's a catastrophe. It means study hard, apply (to college) early, cross your fingers and write your legislator," Riordan said in a telephone interview from Fort Myers, where the meeting was held. "What that means is more high school graduates will be pushed into a (state) community college system that's already crying 'uncle.'"

Riordan said only 11 percent of Florida's high school graduates are currently able to enter the State University System. But he added that unless state dollars increase, admission will become even more exclusive as the number of high school graduates increases over the next 20 years.

"The BOR's job is to protect the quality of education. The state legislature's job is to fund enrollment," Riordan said. "We're not going to water education down and erode the quality we've built up."

Budget cuts from last year forced the SUS to start the fall semester with \$116 million less than last fall. Meanwhile, the system accepted 10,000 more students this year.

But Riordan said admission in courses has to stop if the quality

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—Pat Riordan

of education is going to survive budget cuts. As a result, the BOR will direct the state's universities to maintain their enrollment levels at a zero percent growth rate.

What that means is the only transfer students admitted to state universities will be those who have received their Associate of Arts degrees from a state community college, Riordan said. It also means that more freshman applicants will be rejected.

Thursday's BOR measures came in response to a new 5 percent budget cut, which has yet to be officially announced. The announcement will most likely come today at a revenue estimating conference, when state officials are expected to predict a \$582 million budget shortfall for 1991-92.

The SUS stands to lose \$47 million with the 5-percent reduction. Florida State University will have to cut \$6.9 million from its budget, while Florida A&M University will slash \$2 million.

To deal with the reduction, many state universities have opted to cut back on summer school classes. At the University of Florida, the first six weeks of summer school will be abolished, and summer classes will

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## Homeless coalition says it needs big bucks for 5-year plan

BY RON MATUS  
EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission tentatively approved a budget Wednesday night that includes almost \$2 million for a new animal shelter, and homeless advocates said Thursday it needs to show the same kind of commitment to a permanent homeless shelter.

The Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless submitted a comprehensive, five-year plan to the city earlier this month outlining solutions for local homelessness. The city has set aside \$300,000 to help implement the plan over the next three years, but coalition members said at a press conference

in the city's new Army building Thursday morning that much more is needed.

"Other than these needs, the city isn't willing to give much," said Helen McLaughlin, the coalition's executive director. "How far do they think \$300,000 will go? It's a drop in the bucket and the message is we need more."

The city paid the coalition \$12,000 to draw up the plan as part of an effort to get federal money to deal with a mushrooming local homeless population.

With an emphasis on prevention, the plan calls for better coordination among homeless advocates, local government and the community at large.

Going so, McLaughlin said, would insure that Tallahassee doesn't continue to "haphazardly" approach the problem.

This step goes hand in hand approach year after year is money down the drain," McLaughlin said, pointing to the tens of thousands of dollars the city has spent over the past few years renovating temporary shelters. "It hasn't been a wise use of resources."

But getting more resources is also vital. The effectiveness of the coalition's plan—which calls for a permanent emergency shelter, more transitional

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McLaughlin



## Forces sent to Croatia despite truce

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army Thursday mobilized more reserves and sent additional forces toward Croatia, raising the spectre of a new explosion of ethnic fighting in defiance of a European Community-brokered truce.

The Cabinet of federal Prime Minister Ante Markovic convened in Belgrade in what it called a "permanent" crisis session, and called on the leaders of Croatia, Serbia and the Yugoslav army to resign if they failed to ensure the implementation of the day-old cease-fire.

Nationalist Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, communist Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic, a four-star general, had put at risk "the lives of many people and the fate of the country" because they had not held planned consultations on the accord they signed Tuesday to halt hostilities at midday Wednesday, a statement from the Cabinet said.

The unrelenting fighting raised questions on whether the three leaders had control over the combatants, or if they were serious about averting what many Yugoslavs fear will be the multi-ethnic federation's second all-out civil war in 50 years.

"My guess is the former, that they just don't have the control they used to have," said a Western diplomat.

Fighting flared throughout the day after an

overnight lull that raised hopes the truce would end battles pitting Croatian forces against federal troops and Serbian rebels. The rebels are fighting with Milosevic's support and encouragement to exclude their areas from a June 25 independence declaration by Tudjman's rightist regime.

The most serious clashes occurred in the Adriatic port of Sibenik, 370 miles southwest of Belgrade, and around Vukovar, 100 miles northwest of the national capital, with rocket-firing federal jets reportedly employed in both sectors against Croatian police and militia besieging military bases.

Fighting also was reported in ethnically mixed pockets on a north-south line running from just south of the republic's capital of Zagreb to an area near the Hungarian border.

In addition, federal warships maintained a blockade of Sibenik and six other key Croatian ports that began Tuesday as part of an offensive the military launched on Sept. 14 to smash the sieges of army facilities after Croatian forces severed all food, water and electricity supplies.

The violence prompted an indefinite suspension of a conference in The Hague between the 12 foreign ministers of the EC, the Yugoslav government and the six republics on resolving the feuds over the future of Yugoslavia that prompted Croatia and Slovenia to declare independence.

### IN-BRIEF

**THE CESAREAN/V-BAC** support group meets tonight from 7-8:30 at the Tallahassee Communicare building at TCH. For more info call 878-1420 or 386-5293.

**"SSSSSST, Hoy! THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds a membership drive party tonight at 10 p.m. For more info call 576-3814.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** sponsors "Seminole Futures" today from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Representatives from over 50 corporations and government agencies present to answer questions. For more info call 644-3459.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a make-up orientation for placement reviewing today at 2:30 in Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-3459.

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**A POW/MIA REMEMBRANCE DAY CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL** will be observed Saturday at 7:30 at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Congressman Pete Peterson, who has recently returned from a fact-finding tour, will be the guest speaker. In the event of rain the memorial service will be held at the "Hootch" located next to the Lake Ella American Legion Hall. For more info call 224-8838 or 561-4728.

**THE TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS** celebrate five years of nude recreation this weekend, with a full-moon skinny-dip and campout tonight. Sinkhole tour Saturday. Picnic and children's games Sunday. Meet tonight at 7 (an hour earlier than usual) at the FSU pool parking lot, or call 222-1886 or 942-0818.

**SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS** hold their annual retreat Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Seminole reservation. For more info call 644-3840.

**PARA UN TOQUE DE CIVILACION** en medio de la barbarie—visite a Santos Luzardo en la mesa espanola. Friday's 3-5 p.m. at Hutton's Deli. For more info call 644-5735.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP** holds a canned food drive coalition meeting today at 11:30 in 306 new FSU union. For more info call 561-1422.

**THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** holds a Health Care Study Kick-off and panel 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at the United Church of Tallahassee, 1834 Mahan Drive. For more info call 488-9070 or 878-2096.

**THE INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE** has cancelled their Sunday potluck dinner/meeting at Alumni Village. For more info call 575-8531.

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## Clean-up campaign at St. Mark's Saturday

BY BRIAN P. BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Quick! Somebody call *Guinness*—Florida is about to break another world record.

Last year, the state of Florida earned a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for putting together the largest volunteer cleanup crew ever recorded.

Combing 1,050 miles of Florida's coastline, 18,413 volunteer trash collectors worked for three hours to pick up over 240 tons of junk that had accumulated on or near the beaches.

That record is expected to be broken Saturday when an estimated 20,000 people—including a large group at St. Mark's National Wildlife Refuge—participate in the Florida Coastal Cleanup.

"We're encouraging everyone to get involved," said Bruce Ryan, a marine debris program assistant with the Center for Marine Conservation. "Just imagine what we can do. In just three hours we picked up over 200 tons of garbage last year."

The Florida Coastal Cleanup day corresponds with an international effort, Ryan said. All U.S. coastal states, including those around the Great lakes, are participating.

Ryan said individuals, businesses and organizations from all over Florida are invited to join in. Rumor has it that Gov. Lawton Chiles will also be contributing to the effort by picking up garbage somewhere in Wakulla county, Ryan said.

Even the girl scouts will be lending a helping hand. Connie Spells, program director of the Girl Scout Council of Apalachee Big Bend, said the scouts helped pick up 3,000 pounds of trash at St. Marks last year.

"I think it's making a difference," Spells said. "They are the ones who 10 years from now are going to look back and realize we were wasting it. This is more than

just making them aware of the problem. Action is a great learning tool."

Spells said participation in the cleanup is just one part of a Girl Scout program called "Recycle Florida." The scouts earn a badge while learning how garbage affects the environment and the importance of recycling.

"It's amazing how much garbage is out there," said Andrea Dunstan, park ranger for St. Marks Refuge.

In the 43-mile strip of beach between Sopchoppy and the Pinhook River, collectors last year found old refrigerators, car bodies, a weather balloon and fishing gear, Dunstan said.

Ryan said other counties in Florida reported finding a kilo of marijuana and two bags of cocaine. But by far the most popular piece of garbage was cigarette butts.

If you are planning to help out Saturday, Ryan said it would be a good idea to wear old but sturdy shoes and work gloves. Volunteers will be provided with garbage bags and a tally sheet to record their progress.

Ryan said it is important that volunteers keep a record of their cleanup so they can study what makes up Florida's garbage and where it comes from.

"We're trying to clean up the beaches while educating people about our environment," Ryan said. "We also take the information collected from the tally sheets and process it to provide data for education and public information."

The cleanup effort at St. Marks begins Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information call St. Marks at 925-6121 or for other cleanup efforts in the area call the Center for Marine Conservation at 1-800-232-3567.

## Funds frozen, but agencies not at fault

BY JAY SCHROER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University Student Body Comptroller Paula Robinson said Thursday she was working to resolve a funding freeze imposed on three student government agencies.

At Wednesday's student senate meeting Robinson announced that the Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Legal Services and the Jewish Student Union failed to submit monthly financial statements as required by SG statute, resulting in a freeze of their funds to begin Monday. Robinson added, though, that there was no intentional wrongdoing by any of the agencies.

IFC turned in their completed forms late Thursday and Robinson said she would direct accounting to lift the freeze on their funds Tuesday.

IFC adviser Dotti Bressi said she was glad the problem had been quickly resolved. She said it was just an oversight that their forms were not in on time. There was also some confusion about who needed the

forms. Bressi said the IFC treasurer had turned the forms in to the wrong office Wednesday.

SLS Director Tanya Fair will meet with Robinson early next week. Reached at her office, Fair said she had no comment on the freeze.

JSU became inactive over the summer, so their funds were not being spent. When a new board of directors and agency head is in place they may seek to have their funding unfrozen, Robinson said.

Statute 802.8 of the finance code requires monthly financial statements to be submitted within 10 school days following the end of the month, and no forms for the three agencies had been received by the Sept. 16 deadline.

Robinson said strong enforcement is a new policy. "I feel I need to make a stand. Finance code violations that occur will not be overlooked," she said, adding that more scrutiny of student government activities is partly due to funding irregularities at other state universities.



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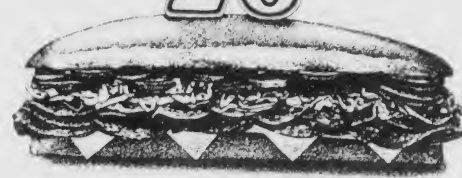
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## Downsize the blarney

Revising, it seems, is becoming something of a national fad. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and CIA director wannabe Robert Gates both revised their past political histories during their respective confirmation hearing testimonies. And now Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles is getting into the act.

On Wednesday Chiles, in his most sincere, Grim Reaper tone, told the people of Florida "official estimates" of tax revenue collections were a tad off—\$582 million off for the fiscal year to be exact—and the budget would have to be—Yes!—"revised."

You have to wonder how it is that the well-educated economists and fiscal analysts who make these projections could have been so far off the mark in the first place. Are we to believe that estimating tax collections for a state is about as inexact a science as picking winning lottery numbers?

Evidence seems to indicate that lottery number picking is more exact than "revenue estimating."

We jest of course. It's obvious to anyone who cares to know that the revenue estimating process has been politicized, and equally obvious that the governor isn't about to say it.

The way it works is simple. The clubhouse boys from the Legislature and the governor's office decide what budget estimates they want to hear before the revenue estimating conferences even occur and then the conference comes up with whatever figure the pols want.

As one critic we know said, the "revenue estimating" process has been hopelessly compromised and corrupted, and Chiles' cries and whimpers about a "shortfall" is old-fashioned political blarney.

Sweep away all the rhetoric about "downsizing" and "laboratories of democracy"—the operative buzz words of the Chiles-Mackay team—and what we seem to have is the same old politics as usual. This is what the reform-minded people of Florida had in mind when they elected Chiles.

As for Chiles' promise that he won't lead the way toward a rational economic system for the state until the people all but storm the Bastille—which might not be a bad idea—we say this is more political blarney. Chiles, we're afraid, doesn't seem to have the will to challenge the vested interests who run this state, albeit behind closed doors.

We wish Gov. Chiles would show as much leadership and courage as did Gov. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. Weicker, facing the same budgetary crisis as Chiles, elected to put the politics of principle before the politics of re-election. He cajoled his state Legislature into accepting a state income tax that experts say in reality is more progressive than the regressive sales tax system it replaced.

Lawton Chiles, if he wants our vote again, needs to do two things. First, he should reform the corrupted revenue estimating process. Second, he needs to stop blathering about dime store philosophical concepts like "downsizing," three-legged stools, etc., and venture out of his laboratory of democracy into the real political world. Here Chiles will find the people craving for mature political leadership.

If Lowell Weicker can do it, so can you Lawton.

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## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON—The administration** demanded Thursday "unconditional acceptance" in writing by **Saddam Hussein's** regime that it is ready to grant U.N. inspectors full access to Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological weapons sites.

State Department spokesman **Richard Boucher** said the "principal focus" was at the United Nations in New York, where the United States is consulting with other Security Council members to force Iraqi compliance.

**TUNIS.** Tunisia—A Tunisian hijacker seized an Alitalia jetliner carrying 137 people from Rome to Tunis Thursday but surrendered and released all aboard shortly after the aircraft landed in the capital of the North African nation, airport officials said.



Hussein

It was not immediately known how or even whether the hijacker was armed or what his demands were.

**NEW YORK—Salvadoran rebels have offered** a truce as a first step toward ending the 11-year-old Salvadoran civil war, but the government refuses to reciprocate, a rebel commander said Thursday.

**Francisco Jovel** said the government's acceptance of a cease-fire would indicate its willingness to end the war, which has claimed the lives of 75,000 Salvadorans.

### nation

**WASHINGTON—Medical professionals** defended Thursday new federal guidelines encouraging—but not requiring—health care workers and patients to be tested for the AIDS virus, saying the risk of transmission is very small.

Rep. **Williams Dannemeyer**, R-Calif., offered the House hearing's only support for mandatory testing of health care workers to protect patients against

acquired immune deficiency syndrome, an illness he called "the first politically protected disease."

**ATLANTA—The federal Centers for Disease Control** on Thursday advocated the expansion of voluntary AIDS testing to all people admitted to hospitals, a move it said would bring millions of Americans into the screening process for the deadly disease.

CDC Director **William L. Roper** said the proposed guidelines "encourage HIV counseling and testing of patients in acute-care hospitals."

**NEW YORK—A bankruptcy judge scheduled** a hearing for Friday on a motion by United Press International to modify its labor contract with domestic employees as part of the news agency's bankruptcy proceedings.

A clerk to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge **Francis Conrad** said Thursday the hearing on UPI's emergency motion was set for 10 a.m. EDT Friday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Manhattan.

The action was made possible when U.S. District Judge **Thomas Hogan** in Washington lifted a temporary stay freezing action in the case.

UPI told the court in Washington that the company needs changes in its labor contract with the Wire Service Guild to reduce costs in order to remain in business. About 70 employees received layoff notices Tuesday, according to the UPI employee union.

### state

**TALLAHASSEE—Florida's new statewide** garbage tax is "an unworkable and costly approach to recycling" and should not be implemented, an environmental group said Thursday.

According to the Florida Public Interest Research Group, what the state should do is kill the Advance Disposal Fee before it takes effect and adopt instead both a bottle bill and rules establishing recycling standards for packaging.

"The ADF is a classic example of government's tendency to tax and create inefficient government bureaucracy, rather than standing up to the special interest lobbies that are stopping implementation of more effective solutions," said **Ann Whitfield**, FPIRG's executive director.

The Advance Disposal Fee, scheduled to take effect next year, is a one-cent fee that will be imposed by retailers on every container over five ounces that is made of material not recyclable at a 50 percent rate.



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FSU will be cut by one-third.

Consequently, the BOR will suspend a SUS policy that mandates in-state students take at least nine hours of summer school before graduating. The rule will be terminated just for this summer, Riordan said. "We can't very well require students to take courses that aren't offered," he added.

As for how budget cuts have affected plans for a 10th state university in Southwest Florida, Riordan said the BOR has put a stop to further planning until January. The BOR had previously expected to select a site for the university and to begin the search for a president during Thursday's meeting, but Riordan said the agenda was amended in lieu of the new

budget reduction.

"If they don't provide enough funding to run the existing nine universities, there's no need for a 10th university," Riordan said.

He added that residents of Fort Myers will probably have to wait an extra year to get a university. The SUS had originally hoped to open the university in 1996.

Marietta Mudgett, executive director of the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, said Southwest Florida needs a university, and it needs one soon.

"The people in this area are very supportive of this university ... being built as soon as possible," Mudgett said. "This is one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. We could have used a university here a couple of years ago. We're being very patient to wait the eight years or so to have it completed."

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it's men who need to adjust their thinking.

"Men must talk to men about this, because this is a man's problem," she said.

Audience members representing Refuge House, a referral and counseling center for abused women, also offered advice to women who had been sexually assaulted.

Kim Harris, the agency's executive director, said she knew how difficult it could be for women to contact Refuge House.

"It takes a lot of courage to call, even though it's an anonymous line," Harris said.

"Any kind of reaction you have (to rape) is normal," added Lisa Orloff, who also works at Refuge House.

Karen Luger, a consultant for the agency, said women should be careful about carrying information in their purse that could be used against them—like pictures of children with their names or school written on the back or the husband's phone number.

"Many rapists do look for information to say, 'If you

tell the police, I will come back,'" she said.

Commenting on campus safety, student government representatives from Florida A&M and Florida State universities pointed out things that had been done in an attempt to make their campuses safer.

Clifton Anderson, FAMU student government director of economic development, and Celena Grant, a woman's concern advocate with FSU student government, pointed to their respective schools' escort services as a good way to go. Grant also pointed to FSU's recent Safety Week, a series of events set up to inform students how to avoid becoming a victim, as another attempt.

But an audience member, citing the poor attendance of Safety Week, suggested the idea of prevention advice was not working.

Sally Karioth, an FSU professor and the forum's moderator, agreed.

"We still tend to believe that we are omnipotent and powerful and it isn't we that it's going to happen to," Karioth said.

As the two-hour program came to a close, Karioth summed it up by saying, "We probably have more questions than we have answers."

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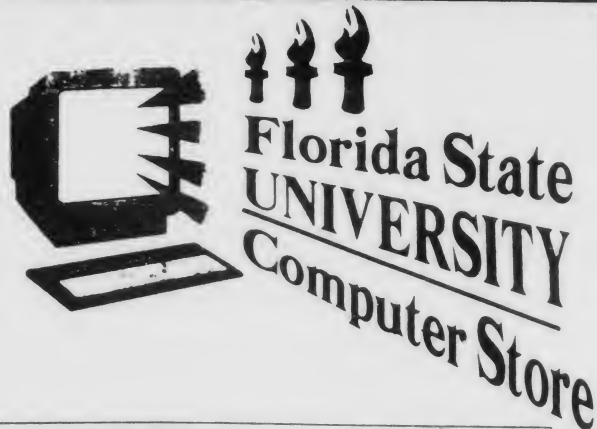
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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

## Body found in trunk

Tallahassee Police discovered a body Wednesday afternoon in the trunk of a car parked outside the Ramada Inn on North Monroe Street. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Thursday evening.

Wednesday afternoon, a police officer ran a check on the tag on a 1990 BMW parked in the Ramada Inn's rear parking lot. The check revealed it was owned by a person reported missing by the Mobile, Ala. Police Department.

Upon learning the car had been found, the Mobile Police Department sent two investigators and an evidence technician to continue the investigation, Kiracofe said.

The officers noticed a foul odor coming from the trunk, so they secured the area around the car. When the police from Mobile arrived, they opened the trunk. The body of a woman was inside, Kiracofe said.

"Investigators from Mobile believe that it could be the body of Moon Sook Uhn, a member of a prominent Korean family in Mobile," Kiracofe said.

An autopsy on Thursday morning did not determine the cause of death, nor did it conclusively identify the body. However, the dental records of Moon Sook Uhn are being brought to Tallahassee from Mobile in hopes of making an identification, Kiracofe said.

Police are calling the death "suspicious" but the possibility of a death by natural causes has not been ruled out.

## Super 8 robbed

The clerk of the Super 8, 2702 N. Monroe

St., was robbed Wednesday night. TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows reported Thursday.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, a man went up to the motel's counter and asked how much a room would cost. Before the clerk could answer, the man pulled up his shirt to reveal a handgun stuck into the waistband of his pants, Meadows said.

The robber demanded the motel's money. Once he got it, the man fled the store on foot, according to Meadows.

The incident is being investigated by the TPD Robbery Task Force.

## Push and rob

A woman had her wallet stolen in broad daylight Wednesday, Meadows said.

The 21-year-old victim was walking through her apartment complex at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday when a man pushed her against a wall and took her wallet.

She wasn't injured, Meadows said, and the strong armed robbery is under investigation by the Robbery Task Force.

## Two high-schoolers shanked

Two Rickards High School students were arrested when one was found with a loaded gun on campus, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The school resource officer, acting on information provided by students, caught a 16-year-old student with a loaded 5-shot Derringer in his pocket. Apparently, that student had given some jewelry to another student, who is 17, for the gun, Simpson said.

Both students were charged with possession of a concealed firearm and released to their parents.

## Homeless

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housing and more affordable housing, among other things—depends greatly on how much federal, state and city money it can acquire.

Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said there is only so much money to go around, but the city would do what it could to make the plan a reality.

"The commitment is there and it's real and it's strong," Lightsey said.

She pointed out that the city is pursuing federal funding and has made the passing of a documentary stamp tax, which would be a continuous source of revenue for affordable housing, a top priority on its agenda for the next session of the state Legislature.

Lightsey also said the city will try to meet the coalition's request that the \$300,000 set aside for it be allocated in one lump sum rather than in installments over three years. McLaughlin said doing so would give the coalition "maximum" leverage when it comes to getting matching grant money.

Government money isn't the only funding source the coalition is looking at to make its plan work. Members said they will soon kick off a capital campaign to raise money from the private sector, too.

"It's a community problem and every facet of the community is going to have

to kick in and help," McLaughlin said.

Just setting up a center that would house a permanent shelter is expected to cost between \$190,000 and \$470,000, the coalition estimates. And that's if it can find a suitable site that can be renovated so an entirely new facility won't have to be built.

The coalition hopes to have the "multi-faceted service center" operating by next fall. Besides the emergency shelter, it would house job assistance, case management, health and other services—an approach the coalition hopes will keep people from coming back.

"We see the same faces over and over again," said John McKenzie, president of the Cold Night Shelter, a temporary homeless facility. "We give them a place to stay and something to eat but we're not helping them get back into society."

The coalition is also looking to expand its transitional housing program over the next year. The program is aimed at homeless families, which a recent study by the coalition cited as the fastest growing segment of the homeless population.

Coalition members say the sooner these programs are implemented, the better.

"The problem of homelessness impacts the whole community... it has a rippling effect," said Cynthia Welsh, a member of the coalition's board of directors. "It's important to deal with those issues now."

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## Controversial theologian blackballed from Catholic colleges, speaks at FSU

BY DOUG MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Banned from teaching theology, blacklisted by Catholic universities, Charles Curran has been on the front lines of the academic and religious freedom debate for more than 20 years.

Tonight at Florida State University, he'll be speaking from those experiences in a lecture titled, "Academic Freedom and Catholic Education."

"Curran is recognized as a first-rate scholar and theologian. . . . He is clearly a symbol of the progressive and liberal side of Catholicism," said Terrence Tilley, a professor of religion at FSU and an expert on Roman Catholicism.

Curran, who currently holds an eminent scholar chair at Southern Methodist in Dallas, has authored more than 20 books and is on the forefront of the conflict between the papal hierarchy in Rome and the Catholic community in the U.S.

Along with much of the mainstream Catholic community in the U.S., Curran advocates debate on such issues as abortion, contraception and homosexuality.

"My position is that there are issues which are peripheral and are open to debate," said Curran in an interview with the *Flambeau* last fall.

But the conservative-dominated

Vatican disagrees about the debate of peripheral issues. When Curran taught at the Vatican-controlled Catholic University in Washington D.C., he clashed numerous times with the Vatican, especially with the conservative bulwark Cardinal Ratzinger and his Sacred Congregation on the Doctrine of the Faith. The congregation was once known as the Inquisition.

In the late '60s, Curran was threatened with the denial of promotion at the university despite the fact he was a leader in his field. The faculty voted 400 to 18 in favor of shutting down all teaching for five days to protest the action.

The feud between Curran and Ratzinger continued throughout the '70s, but in the '80s the congregation took action. They said Curran, a priest in good standing, could no longer teach his academic subject— theology. The university followed by saying Curran could no longer teach there.

The American Association of University Professors investigated the situation under the leadership of FSU professor emeritus Bertram Davis.

"Curran has said he would walk on fire for Bert Davis," said Fred Standley, FSU English professor and head of the Friends of the Library, which is sponsoring Cur-

ran's lecture.

The investigation found that Curran's academic freedom had been compromised, and Catholic U. was subsequently put on the AAUP's list of censored universities.

After the university's decision, Curran was effectively blacklisted by other Catholic universities.

"Most Roman Catholic theologians think that it is sad that no Roman Catholic school has the guts to utilize his talents," Tilley said.

Later Curran was involved in another important academic freedom dispute when he was offered an eminent scholar chair at Auburn University in Alabama. After he had accepted the tenured position, the state board of trustees withdrew his tenure on learning of his controversial position within his own church.

Tenure in the U.S. is irrevocable except under the most extreme conditions.

Again the AAUP investigated and again found that Curran's academic freedom had been violated. Auburn was given a supplemental censure because it had already been put on the censure list for other violations.

Curran lectures at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It's free and open to the public.

## Renegade Party drops out of race; not enough candidates to fill requirements

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The outcome of Florida State University's upcoming student senate elections won't change much now that one of the three political parties on campus has been eliminated. At least that's what leaders of the remaining two parties said Thursday, less than a week before students cast their votes.

"It makes absolutely no difference to us. I feel like we've already got our constituency," said Javier Soto, chair of the Seminole Party, which currently holds a large majority in student senate.

The Monarchy Party, who like the Seminole Party has been at FSU for nearly three years, will be the only other party running. Monarchy's leader, "King" Charles Powell, echoed the same sentiments as did his party's opposition.

But he did express some disappointment at not having a third party to run against.

"We had hoped to create a three-party system in student government to give more groups a say. The Seminole Party still has a vast majority of the senate seats, and that's something we would like to change," Powell said.

The Renegade Student's Party, which was formed last spring, found out early Wednesday morning it would not be able to run as a party because it did not have enough candidates on its ticket.

Student government statutes require student organizations to slate at least 16 candidates if they want to run as a political party. The Renegade party filed 13.

Elections for the 64 senate seats up for grabs will take place Wednesday. The filing deadline for candidates was 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"We're obviously disappointed. It's a setback as far as the establishment of the party goes," said Renegade party chair Tim Moscato.

Moscato said at least eight more Renegade members were expected to declare their candidacy Tuesday, but

didn't.

"We were running under the impression more people would file than did. But we wanted to get good quality people in there as opposed to big numbers," Moscato said.

He said the slating requirement is unfair to new parties trying to plant their feet on the ground.

"There shouldn't be limitations on how big parties should be. I think the statute is promoting the big party apparatus," said Moscato, who added he was unaware of the statute until Wednesday, when his party was declared defunct.

Elections Commissioner Stephanie Loudermilk said the statute was pointed out to her Tuesday night by a member of one of the two existing parties. She would not identify the informant or which party he or she belongs to.

The 13 Renegade candidates will now run as independents. As a result, their campaign spending will be limited to \$150 each, as opposed to the \$2,000 spending cap for parties. Also, their names can't be associated with the Renegade party on campaign literature or ballot forms.

Moscato said more than 400 fliers already printed with the Renegade party logo will have to be discarded, unless candidates can black the logo out.

Independents will, however, be able to compete in a debate among senate candidates Tuesday afternoon.

"They will be able to campaign like they did before just without the Renegade party title," Loudermilk said.

Moscato said he was still disappointed. The chances of independents winning office are unlikely, he said, because students tend to vote along party lines when selecting senate representatives.

"The history of independents at Florida State isn't great. But maybe students will see independents as a way to go for getting their voice heard in student government," he said.

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## Museum exhibit explores first escaped-slave haven

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Fort Mose, the first site in America to serve as a haven for runaway slaves, proves the African experience in America goes much deeper than the fact blacks were slaves brought here to work and die, according to James Eaton, director of the Black Archives at Florida A & M.

Beginning Sept. 20 and running through Dec. 8, The Museum of Florida History, located in the R.A. Gray building, will present an exhibit centering around recent archeological discoveries at the site of historic Fort Mose, (pronounced "Moh-say") an old Spanish fort that provided a rare haven of freedom for escaped slaves from the Carolinas.

"This exhibit documents an important moment in African-American history," said Eaton. "I've been involved with this project for some time, and though I haven't seen it yet, I'm really looking forward to it. It should prove that the African-American has played as amazing a role as anyone else in the early history of this country."

Because Florida belonged to Spain in the middle part of the 18th century, and the Spaniards had no objections to causing problems for their colonial English neighbors whenever possible, slaves who managed to escape and flee south were given sanctuary around the city of St. Augustine—provided of

course that they converted to Catholicism.

By 1738, more than 100 fugitives had arrived in the area, so the Spanish decided to build a fort and a town, which were christened Gracia Real de Santa Teresa de Mose—the first legally sanctioned free black community in the future United States.

The men of the town became part of the Spanish militia, and played important roles in a number of key battles in the area, particularly when a combined force of English soldiers and Native Americans attacked St. Augustine in 1740.

Indeed, it may come as a surprise to many that the first Africans who came to America were not slaves; they were explorers. The first choice of the English for slaves were the Native Americans, who were exploited until their population was radically diminished by the combination of European cruelty and diseases for which they had no natural immunity.

"Africa was then seen as a new source of slaves," said Kip Proctor, assistant director of the project. "Our exhibit will seek to trace the origins of the many peoples who were brought here against their will, primarily from West Africa."

The project has been in development for the last five years or so, from initial concept to final construction. The idea for the exhibit is the result of work done by Dr.



Pieces of pottery from the exhibit

Kathleen Deagan and State Rep. Bill Clark.

The exhibit was built in Orlando and will travel to other cities in Florida and throughout the United States until 1993.

"This is such a neglected part of Florida's history," said Terri Fox, project director. "This is the first such site that we know of, so it makes for a wonderful exhibit for Turn to MOSE, page 10

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

There may not be any overt bloodshed, but in the Battle of the Bands this weekend, things might get a little hairy.

The Battle, which takes place on Florida State's Union Green at 2 p.m., will be pitting 10 of Tallahassee's most promising local groups against each other, and according to Mike Coleman of the Singing Spoons, these things can get messy.

"These contests have the tendency to make everyone overly competitive and stab each other in the back," said Coleman, who is the Spoons' drummer. "I hope that doesn't happen."

But if it does, that's completely understandable when you consider the first-place prize. The winner of the Battle will get 60 free hours of studio time at Blue Moon Studios and a box of audio tape—a savings of almost \$600 to any band.

Winning the contest won't be that easy. The bands range from relative newcomers to

Tallahassee veterans. The lineup includes: Blackberry Ripper, Buzzfish, Childhood, the Engines, Fifth Column, Inside of Me, the Mustardseeds, the ShatterPosts, the Spoons and Steamin' Cup o' Joe.

For Louis Arias, singer-guitarist of Buzzfish, the Battle offers his band the type of exposure they haven't had yet.

"It's basically an exposure thing," Arias said. "If someone wins, that'll be cool. These are 10 bands the judges thought were the best and hopefully a lot of people will show up."

Coleman, whose band has been around in many different incarnations for the last six years, hasn't quite figured out how his band got into the contest and he's not sure he ever will.

"This is the first one we've ever entered," Coleman said. "We still don't know why we're in it. We're still trying to figure that one out. I think

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The Moles: (l-r) Rob McGregor, Rob Harris, Diane Whitaker and Rob Dark.

## The Moles burrow to town from unappreciative G-ville

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Emerging from the Gainesville scene with raucous spirit and distort-laden, crunch-o-matic guitar licks reminiscent of Neil Young and the Velvet Underground are: The Moles.

Originally the project of guitarist Rob McGregor, the band, which plays tonight at Club 506 South with the Singing Spoons, has grown to be a tight-knit ensemble, especially with the addition of bassist Rob Dark. Whereas McGregor wrote and sang most of the songs in the beginning, their next album should have a number of songs from all four members. The sound also has changed.

"They used to play, quite frankly, hippie music," said Dark. "Since then, we've gotten louder."

This marriage of folk and heavy power-chord distortion is what gives the Moles their "heartfelt sound" as Dark describes it.

The songs themselves run from ballads about love and heartbreak to slices of anger and alienation. One such song is about the as yet unfound Gainesville murderer. The song rolls on a dissonant sea of feedback and guitar wailing, and, at their Warehouse show in February, they finished it with an all-out attack on their instruments, flailing at them with guitar straps, whacking them with beer bottles, etc.

"We were sitting around one evening talking about it (the murders and the song that arose from it) and we got a real strong feel for what it would take to cut off

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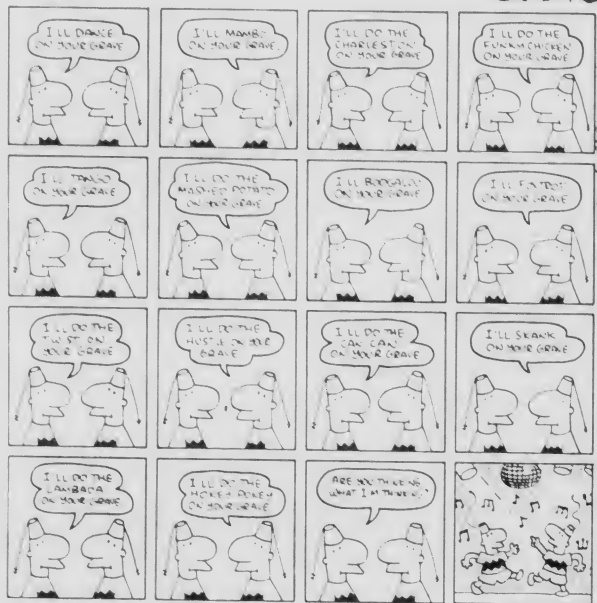
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## Mose from page 8

the African-American community, as well as the rest of us—school children in particular."

Excavations have been on-going at the site of Fort Mose for about two years now and the discoveries made there, together with Spanish colonial records, have begun to shed some overdue light on the people who made up the community. In addition to the militiamen, the town was home to several families who farmed the surrounding area, living much like the Spaniards in St. Augustine.

Artifacts uncovered include gunflints, bullets and hardware. Household items such as ceramics, glass bottles and clay pipes give a good indication of everyday life in the town. Archeologists are now looking for the village outside the fort, hoping to determine how much of the settlers' life drew on what they learned from the Spanish and Native Americans and how much of their original West African culture they were able to maintain.

The fort survived until 1763. It was abandoned when Spain ceded Florida to England and the entire colony was moved to Cuba. Time and inevitable progress have slowly eroded the original site, leaving the site of the fort standing as an isolated island in the salt marsh. The Florida State Legislature and Florida's Black Legislative Caucus have approved acquisition of the land and hope eventually to preserve the site and make it another integral part of the Florida Park System.

"Fort Mose: Colonial America's Black Fortress of Freedom" will be on exhibit at the Museum of Florida History Sept. 20-Dec. 8 in the Main Gallery of the R.A. Gray building at 500 South Bronough Street. For more information call 488-1484.

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## Moles from page 9

some one's head, and the sound just sort evolved out of that," offered Dark.

Other songs they perform include their protest song "Live in Peace."

*They want us to fight some crazy man, that they don't even know. Then they try to tell us that his people have no souls I don't know, but it seems it's so that all men feel the pain. Of their family being bombed or a bullet through the brain.*

Coming in for their fourth visit to town, the Moles have played previously with the Singing Spoons and with Gruel. Their sobbing sonic grunge has something in common with both bands.

"I really like the sound (that) is developing on (Manufacture, Tallahassee's independent record label)," said Dark. "We've talked with (Tommy Hamilton of Gruel) about producing our next album for us."

They've done a good deal of touring, going up to Boston and New York during the summer, but their favorite town to play in is Tallahassee.

"We really like the diversity of the crowds, the radio station, and the support we get," Dark said.

Dark described the crowds here as more diverse than Gainesville, where the scene is very tight.

"It's so tight, we know, like, every musician in town," he said.

And without a local alternative radio station, knowledge of new bands, both inside and outside the area, is limited. Short of bigger names like Alice Donut and The Jesus Lizard, it is hard to get a good turn out. Tallahassee should be thankful for the quality of its bands and the venues in town, not to mention the radio station, said Dark.

Opening for the Moles will be the Singing Spoons, whose friendship has led to the bands opening for each other here and in Gainesville.

"The first time they came through they billed themselves as The Guys Least Likely to be in a Band," said Dark. "We really like those guys."

And why not? Both share the same passion for loud music and free beer.

The Moles and the Singing Spoons play at Club 506 South tonight. Doors open at 10 and there is a \$3 cover.

## Battle from page 8

we're doing it to punish ourselves."

But as Arias pointed out, the Battle, which is sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment and Florida State Student Government, gives a whole lot of people a chance to see new bands for free.

"Maybe this will get some people out who were too cheap to go to the shows that cost money," he joked.

Free music isn't the only charity on the menu. There will also be free food and beverages ... for awhile, at least.

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# Finally! Freddy's dead ... maybe

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

As I walked down the theater run way clutching my "Freddy vision" 3-D glasses and tub o' corn *con petro* it felt as if this could be the one. This could be that horror sequel that would transcend the obvious and provide an evening of mindless visuals and poetic violence.

After all, for my mere \$5.25 I had received not only the deluxe 3-D glasses, but also precise directions on when to wear them. The film's promos had been hyping this thing to no end for weeks and frankly, I have always been a sucker for a decent ad blitz. This was it. The death of Freddy, a task that took only 10 years, millions of dollars, bad writing and some neat camera gimickry. And here I was to bid farewell.

To end the suspense, *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare* was a boring and ill-plotted flick, which is about as shocking as seeing David Sanborn with the band on *Late Night*.

Here, after all this brouhaha, these savage bastards had written just another teen slaughterfest to say goodbye to the most popular horror figure of the '80s!

I mean, Jesus! Even Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley declared last Friday, September 13, Freddy Krueger Day. With this kind of fanfare you'd think they could have tried a little harder.

The plot is simple. The last surviving kid in Springwood skips town to escape the wrath of Fred and winds up at a teen shelter run by a psychologist (Yaphet Kotto, of all people) who specializes in dreams.

His dimwitted colleague (Lisa Zane) takes the boy under her social working wing and finds that they share some common themes in their nocturnal hallucinations. What to do? Well, pack up the shelter's van and go visit Springwood.

The usual *Nightmare* tricks are here: inescapable situations inevitably turning out to be dreams, quick shocks, foreboding dialogue and ominous visuals. There's also the obligatory quipping after each slaying, the grotesque makeup and comical special effects which has now doomed Robert Englund's career to autograph signings at state fairs and malls across the greater North American frontier.

What's wrong with this Freddy picture is what has plagued the series since the first sequel. The horror is always upstaged by the sick and not-so-funny humor. The original had an edge with its frightening premise and the blending of reality and illusion. Instead of probing deeper into that subject, the filmmakers reduced Freddy to a lovable, psychotic



After all these years, can Freddy Krueger (above) be dead?

## Florida Flambeau review

vaudevillian.

It's disheartening to have seen this trend blossom uncontrollably in Hollywood where the horror film industry is simply so unoriginal that it laughs at itself. Terror has given way to sight gags and one-liners.

So, who cares, right? Horror fare has always been somewhat of a joke anyway. No other genre of film can be done so poorly, so easily, by so many. Which is why we should be thankful to bid Freddy *adieu*. Optimistically, it could mark the end of this silly path in horror.

The biggest fear, however, is the possible phoenix that could rise from Freddy's ashes. Hell, it could be Freddy himself if the producers need some quick cash.

I feel cheated and stupid now sitting here holding my Freddy-vision glasses and a near empty tub of kernels in oleo. Just another bozo who got rolled for \$5.25 because he believed the fanfare. And that, my faithfuls, is the real nightmare.

*Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare* currently plays at the Parkway Five. For more information and showtimes call 877-4480.

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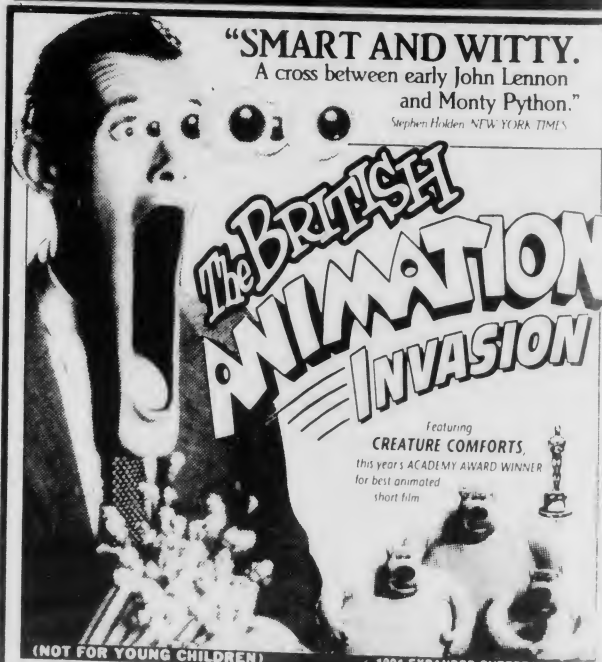
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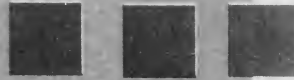
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# SPORTS

## National champs coming to Bragg

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's Doak Campbell won't be the only stadium in Tallahassee to host proven or potential national champions this year, as defending NCAA I-AA national champions Georgia Southern will be at Bragg Stadium Saturday night to take on former I-AA champ Florida A&M.

The Rattlers ran off a string of 11 Black College National Championships in the late 1930's through the mid-'70's, then won the nation's first I-AA championship in 1978. GSU didn't even play football for 40 years but has worn the I-AA crown in four of the nine seasons since regaining its football program.

The Eagles hold a 5-1 win advantage in the series with FAMU but both teams are coming off a loss and feeling the pressure to recapture their former glory. FAMU head coach Ken Riley said the legacy of both teams deserves respect but what he's worried about is the here and now.

"The history (of the two schools) is old hat—the wins they made under (former GSU coach) Erk Russell has left a legacy for (current coach) Tim Stowers," Riley said. "Stowers has been with the program all along so the team's going to be just as difficult, but we've just got to concentrate on how they're going to play Saturday night."



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FAMU's Chuck Duffey has two 100-yard games

The Rattlers are 23-point underdogs but some FAMU players naturally consider that even more motivation to win. Senior linebacker Cedric Jones said this Rattlers team is just the one to pull an upset. Free safety William Carroll said his teammates are hoping to catch the Eagles off-guard.

"We have an explosive offense so they're going to have to be looking over their shoulders," Carroll said. "We may have to play a mistake-free football game

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Quarterback Tony Ezell (14) will lead the Rattlers past Georgia Southern

## The guru will go with FAMU

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Considering last week's terrible performance in the area of college and pro football prognostication, the guru has decided to suggest that anyone who actually reads this column for advice for placing bets might want to consider betting *against* the picks made in this space.

Anyway, in an attempt to save face in front of those who think for some reason he is a Seminoles hater, the guru will try to pick most of this week's games correctly.

### College Games

**Florida A&M vs. Georgia Southern:** GSU has a lot of tradition in a program that has only been in existence for 10 years. A win over the reigning Division I-AA national champions could make the Rattlers' season and give them momentum to carry them to a Top-20 ranking. The Eagles should be very good but if the young Rattlers offensive line can hold up, coach Ken Riley could have the best FAMU team since 1978 (FAMU's last national champions). **FAMU by 10.**

**Florida vs. Syracuse:** The Florida Gators are one of the best in the country. Shane Mathews should post good passing numbers against the Orangemen. The Gators will win this in a walk. **Florida by 17.**

**Nebraska vs. Washington:** Washington is too good for Nebraska to win this even though the Cornhuskers lead the nation in total offense. Nebraska just doesn't do well in games outside of the Big Eight. **Washington by 10.**

**Houston vs. Illinois:** Even though Houston quarterback David Klingler is out of the Heisman race after his team's awful performance against

Miami, he should rebound with about six touchdown passes against the Illini. Illinois has a good quarterback too, in Jason Verduzco, but it won't be enough. **Houston by 21.**

**Tennessee vs. Mississippi State:** The Cheaters Bowl. The Bulldogs' coach Jackie Sherrill has never pretended to be the cleanest coach in the NCAA and Tennessee was busted recently for questionable practices in the program. MSU is 3-0 but not good enough to beat the Volunteers. **Tennessee by 14.**

### Pro Games

**Tampa Bay vs. Buffalo:** The Bucs are 0-3 and don't have a prayer in this one. Buffalo struggled against the lowly Jets last week and won't go undefeated this year but the Bucs won't be the team to beat them. **Buffalo by 10.**

**Miami vs. Green Bay:** Dolphins' coach Don Shula is still looking for win No. 300 and next week he'll go for 301. The Packers won't be able to stop the Dolphins' Mark Higgs and Dan Marino. **Miami by 10.**

**L.A. Raiders vs. Atlanta:** The Falcons actually won a game last week and should use the momentum to send the Raiders back to California with a loss. **Atlanta by 4.**

**Dallas vs. Phoenix:** The Cowboys have lost their last two and Phoenix was knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by Washington. Dallas won't lose three in a row. Jimmy Johnson is too good of a coach and quarterback Troy Aikman will have a good game. **Dallas by 7.**

**Chicago vs. N.Y. Jets:** The Bears are undefeated and beat the Giants. They should win the NFC Central and this game considering the Jets don't have much outside of Blair Thomas. **Chicago by 10.**

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## FAMU from page 14

because they are a patient team, but we're going to try to force them in to making the mistakes."

Since the team re-formed in 1981, the Eagles have compiled an amazing 80-25-1 record, including a 15-1 record over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference teams. Riley said that while his team is not unnerved by GSU's impressive statistics, they carry a healthy respect for the Eagles.

"GSU has a great team and they'll be looking for a win as much as we will," Riley said. "Our players aren't scared to take them on but they do have a lot of respect for the team."

Stowers, whose team started off 1-3 last year before going on an 11-game win streak to land them the national title, said the game against FAMU is pivotal for this season, which has already started off 1-2.

"We've got to watch out for a team like A&M's because they could score a lot of points and they'll be gunning to knock off a national champion," Stowers said. "Their defense could give us trouble too, because their coach Joe Crosby defensive line made things difficult for us when he was at Savannah State."

Crosby was defensive coordinator

at Savannah State for five years before coming to FAMU last year. He said that playing the national champion was motivation enough for his talented crew and the Rattler defense will be prepared.

"Nobody runs the kind of offense that they do—they are able to pass



Ken Riley

a lot or run the option out of their 'flexbone' offense," Crosby said. "You only see that once in a while so it's a challenge but our guys will be prepared."

The GSU offense is threatening enough, but the Eagles special teams players have earned the nickname 'the Block Brigade' for their four blocked punts and a blocked field goal in the last two games. Only in GSU's season-opening loss to Auburn did the unit fail to thwart a kick.

In last week's loss to Northeast

Louisiana, senior strong safety Clint Avrit scored the team's only touchdown of the game by recovering the ball in the endzone after a blocked punt. The week before, against Savannah State, Avrit, a Jacksonville, native blocked a field goal. He said his unit will be looking to exploit any weakness in the young Rattler kicking units.

"We put a lot of emphasis on the special teams because a block or a runback for a score can really shift the momentum in a game," said Avrit, who attended the game Georgia Southern lost to FAMU at the Gator Bowl in 1987. "We'll be playing a tough FAMU team so we'll have to look for every weakness we can to beat them."

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, the inconsistency of the special teams could be seen as a weakness. In the 28-21 loss to Tuskegee last week, a punt was run back 53 yards for a score on the FAMU coverage team. But then again, Rattler cornerback Darney Hogan scored when he blocked a punt in the same game. Riley said he wasn't worried about the ability of his special teams—only the team's ability to execute.

"We haven't done anything different in preparation of this game," Riley said. "We know we'll have to play without making the same mistakes that allowed us to beat ourselves last week, and if anything maybe they'll take us too lightly."




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The victory keeps the Braves a half game behind Los Angeles in the NL West. The Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros 4-3 Thursday afternoon. Atlanta and Los Angeles face off this weekend in a three game series at Dodger Stadium.

Smith, who collected three hits, opened the 10th with a single off Lefferts, 1-6 Vinny Castilla followed with a bunt down the first-base line, but Fred McGriff bobbled the sacrifice and threw wildly to first. McGriff's two errors moved Smith to third and Castilla to second before Terry Pendleton was inten-

tionally walked to load the bases. Justice scored Smith with a single to right and Ron Gant lifted a sacrifice fly to center to drive in Castilla and give the Braves a 4-2 lead.

The Padres threatened in the ninth, but Braves rookie Mark Wohlers, 2-1, bailed out Atlanta with the bases loaded.

After Mike Stanton struck out McGriff to open the inning, Benito Santiago singled to left. Wohlers relieved Stanton and got Darrin Jackson to force Santiago at second. Jackson stole second. Tim Lincecum walked, and Thomas Howard followed with a single to load the bases. Tom Lampkin, pinch hitting for Larry Andersen, forced Howard at second with a grounder to short, ending the inning.

Alejandro Pena pitched a scoreless 10th inning to notch his 10th

save. The Braves tied the game 2-2 with a run in the seventh inning charged to Padres starter Andy Benes. With one out, Greg Olson and pinch-hitter Tommy Gregg drew consecutive walks to chase Benes. Pinch-hitter Jeff Blauser greeted reliever Mike Maddux with a sacrifice fly to center, moving Olson to third. Smith followed with a single to score Olson before Jeff Treadway grounded back to Maddux, ending the threat.

McGriff's RBI double gave the Padres a 2-1 lead in the sixth. After Tony Fernandez drew a one-out walk, McGriff ripped a hit-and-run double down the right field line, but was thrown out trying to reach third.

Smith ended Benes' no-hit bid in the sixth inning, smacking his sixth homer over the right-field wall to tie the score 1-1.

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# FSU volleyball hopes to dig rivals

BY KLIF GEHRING

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rivalries have often produced last minute victories with exciting climactic finishes, and no rivalry more epitomizes such a scenario as the Seminoles against the Gators tradition.

The classic rivalry of Florida State vs. Florida continues tonight as the Seminole volleyball team prepares to face off against the 17th ranked Gators from Gainesville in the Florida Four Tournament at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Gators, led by German natives Steffi Legall and Gudlua Staub, have rocketed to a promising start this season, accumulating a record of 8-2 and losing only twice to the No. 6 Long Beach State. While such a successful premier might make some coaches overconfident, first year Florida head coach Mary Wise could more accurately be described as cautious.

"I never thought that we would be at this point this early," said Wise, who led her team to a 4-0 record before playing Long Beach in last week's Cal-State Fullerton tournament. "We not only played against, but competed with some very good teams, and the opportunity to play these teams will help us."

Yet even with such optimism, Wise is anything but cocky heading into Tully Gym tonight.

"We need to smooth some things out before the Florida Four tournament," says Wise.

Meanwhile, FSU coach Cecile Reynaud prepares her team for the anticipated challenge against the Gators with practices emphasizing blocking.

"Our biggest concern is to work on blocking," said Reynaud, whose Seminoles team has achieved a 4-1 record thus far this season. "I was impressed with our defense in last week's tournament (Anteater Invitational in Irvine, Calif.), but we need to cut down on our errors."

While FSU battles UF, the Florida Four tournament officially begins at 3 p.m. today when South Florida (3-4) takes on struggling Florida International (2-6). While USF coach Perri Hankins was unavailable for comment but Florida International coach John Trojanac was and he sounded less than optimistic.

"I know Florida and Florida State have started out well," said Trojanac. "We don't have a chance against them, I wouldn't think, but I think we might have a chance against South Florida."

Trojanac said the loss of two players he expected to have this season will hurt his team this weekend, as well as the absence of one of his regular setters.

"I was hoping to be competitive this year, but it didn't turn out that way, but we're in it and we'll play."

On Saturday the Gators will meet USF at 10 a.m. with power hitters Legall and Staub leading the Gator pack. Legall, who has accumulated 116 kills, 19 service aces, and 72 digs this season was named to



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Freshman Luiza Ramos will start again for the Seminoles

the 1990 All-SEC team. Staub leads the team with 136 kills.

"We'll be looking out for Steffi and Gudlua," said Reynaud. "There are many things we have been doing all week long to prepare for Florida. I think you're always up for a big game."

Freshman sensation Luiza Ramos is scheduled to start tonight for FSU, as well as power hitter Kristine Cousins, the senior power hitter who was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Week last Monday. Reynaud plans for the team to play hard against both Florida International and UF, but the key game, she says, is the first one.

"It's exciting to play them (the Gators)," said Reynaud. "You have to play ranked teams in order to move up. Everybody right now is 100 percent."

FSU meets FI at 1 p.m. Saturday, then UF battles FI later at 5 p.m. FSU will close out the tournament with a contest facing USF.

"For the Florida games we usually average about 1,200 spectators," said Reynaud. "Since there's no football game this week, we hope the people will come out and support us, and I would advise them to arrive early."

## Tech and Virginia result is the same

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Scott Sisson kicked a 33-yard field goal as time ran out and red-shirt freshman Jimmy Lincoln rushed for 229 yards Thursday night to carry No. 16 Georgia Tech to 24-21 victory over Virginia.

The Cavaliers had tied the score at 21-21 with 2:02 left to play when Bobby Goodman threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 19-yarder to Aaron Mundy.

The defending national champion Yellow Jackets beat then top-ranked Virginia 41-38 last year when Sisson kicked a 37-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining.

Following the Cavaliers' go ahead TD, Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones guided the Yellow Jackets from their own 26 to the Virginia 15 to set up Sisson's kick.

Jones got Georgia Tech, 2-1, off to a fast start when he teamed up with Greg Lester on a 76-yard

touchdown pass on the Yellow Jackets' first offensive play.

Virginia, 1-2, tied the score at a 7-7 with 48 seconds remaining in the first half when Goodman threw a 50-yard TD pass to sophomore Larry Holmes and took a 14-7 lead with nine seconds left in the third quarter when Goodman threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to freshman Tyrone Davis.

Georgia Tech countered with two touchdowns in the first half of the final quarter when Lincoln, keying an 80-yard drive with a 25-yard scamper, and scored himself on a 23-yard dash around the right side.

Rodney Wilkerson scored the first of those two fourth-quarter TDs with a one-yard plunge to tie the score at 14 with 12:04 left to play and Lincoln's tally made it 21-14 with 7:38 left.

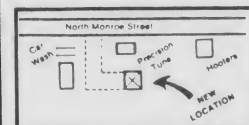
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## It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it

Dozens of volunteers, including former Leon County Commissioner Bob Henderson (right), turned up at the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge Saturday to participate in the Florida Coastal Cleanup. The group, including two girl scout troops and a boy scout troop, picked up and sorted as many recyclable materials as they could. They also nabbed non-recyclable stuff ranging from blown-out tires to bait buckets, old fishing line, a pillow and even underwear. Cigarette butts, they said, was the No. 1 culprit.

## March on Capitol Tuesday to protest cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

State government leaders are chiseling away at the core of Florida's nine state universities by imposing an almost 6 percent budget cut, and additional reductions are waiting in the wings unless students cry out. Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday.

"It's desperately important for students to become activists. We're beyond the danger zone and in the zone of imminent catastrophe," said Riordan, who along with students and top education officials, plans to march to the Capitol Tuesday morning in protest of the new reduction.

Florida State University President Dale Lick will also be among those marching at the Capitol. The near 6-percent reduction will hit FSU to the tune of \$7 million.

"Those are very serious cuts for an institution like Florida State. We're going the wrong way," Lick said Sunday night. "It's hurting us very badly."

But Riordan stressed that the pain of budget cuts is just beginning.

"There's no guarantee this is the last cut this year. The economy seems to be going deeper and deeper into decline," Riordan added.

The decrease is expected to become official Tuesday morning, when Chiles and his cabinet meet.

The State University System was originally told to plan for a 5-percent reduction to cover a \$580 million shortfall in the state's budget this fiscal year. But at a revenue estimating conference Friday, officials predicted a shortfall of nearly \$620 million, forcing deeper cuts on state universities.

As a result, students can definitely expect to wait an extra semester or so to graduate, and faculty and staff should brace themselves for layoffs as soon as this year, Riordan said.

The cuts also mean universities will have to enforce enrollment caps and put a stop to many research programs, he added.

"You won't be able to tell the difference between Florida State and Tallahassee Community College because they will be doing the same things. FSU will become a teaching factory," Riordan said.

He added the first faculty members to leave the state's universities will be the most productive, respected professors since they have the best chance of getting hired elsewhere. Three "very active" scientists have already resigned from their posts at FSU's College of Arts and Sciences, according to the college's dean, Larry Abele.

"Gov. Lawton Chiles and state legislators are determined to inflict more pain on students... to produce an outcry. Students had better cry out," Riordan said.

The SUS stands to lose approximately \$50 million with the new reduction. And to make matters worse, the SUS started the fall semester with \$116 million less than last fall because of last year's budget cuts.

The recent cut is forcing Florida A&M University to slash more than \$2 million from its budget.

The shortfall has raised the question of whether taxes should be increased instead to address the state's budget problem. But Chiles has said he refuses to hike taxes before reorganizing government to make it more efficient and less costly.

"There's been a lot of talk this past year about rightsizing the state government. That sounds fine, but it's a problem when

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## Officials expect another pitiful election turnout

See party profiles, page 5

BY JAY SCHROER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Following a common pattern of low voter turnout, Florida State University's Student Government Elections Supervisor Stephanie Loudermilk expects only 20- to 25-percent of FSU students to vote in Wednesday's student senate race.

"If everyone understood how much money was involved and how many areas of university life are affected, they would be more interested in voting," Mat Bahl, the executive branch's chief of staff, said last week.

Student government controls more than \$4.5 million in Activities and Services fees students pay along with tuition every semester. The body also enacts all of the rules for student agencies and organizations to operate by.

Nevertheless, voter turnout for SG elections has consistently been around 20 to 25 percent in the last four years. Lack of information, busy schedules and ineffective government are the most commonly cited reasons for the traditionally low voter turnout.

According to FSU political science Professor Charles Billings, voter apathy is a problem at all levels of a democracy. He said local city and county general elections rarely have a turnout above 50 percent, and participation in the primaries is even lower.

"People feel they don't have much control over who gets elected and what gets done. They feel government is incapable of solving the tough problems," Billings said.

Candidates and parties often make big promises and then can't fulfill them, Billings added. He cited FSU's parking problem as an example at the university level.

"Every student government for years has been talking about parking, yet nothing gets done," he said. "People see this and lose interest."

And while a higher turnout may seem better, Billings said that's not always the case.

"The problem with the turnout business is this. Everyone wants an increase in informed voters, nobody wants sheep-like voters."

Loudermilk says she knows informing students can be difficult.

"I used to take the long way to class to avoid the party tables at election time," she said. "But the only way to vote is to know who the candidates are."

The best way to decide who to vote for is to stop by and talk to the candidates or see the debate today in front of Moore Auditorium, Loudermilk said.

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"Papusa" Molina told the crowd oppression is "prejudice plus power."

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## Multiculturalism and oppression issues dominate discussion at FSU conference

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a movement toward multicultural education, American students taking classes a decade or two from now will be learning a lot more than their "three R's," says Melba Ramos.

"By the time your children are in college, shifts will have taken place," Ramos, an associate dean at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., said Saturday. "We will have made fundamental changes in curriculum."

Ramos was one of several speakers from around the country who attended Florida State University's Cultural Diversity Conference this weekend. The conference, sponsored by FSU's Student Government Association, the Division of Student Affairs and the Black Stu-

dent Union, was intended to serve as a catalyst to better relations between the various cultural and ethnic groups on campus.

The issues of multicultural education and oppression of minority groups dominated the conference. Ramos pointed to the implementation of multicultural components into U.S. university curriculums—similar to the one FSU put into effect this fall—and said the U.S. education system has reached a "historical moment."

FSU President Dale Lick agreed. "Cultural diversity is one of the major issues of the '90s," he told a crowd of 350 in the FSU Union ballroom. "Where we have differences, it allows us to grow in new ways."

The early portion of the five-and-one-half hour conference was a

workshop on oppression led by Maria Luisa "Papusa" Molina, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center at the University of Iowa. Molina defined oppression as "prejudice plus power" and spent much of her time discussing oppression in the form of racism and sexism.

"We live in a racist society, and reverse racism doesn't exist in this country," she said. "Anybody who doesn't believe women live as second-class citizens needs to do some research in the library."

Molina's workshop consisted of various exercises meant to illustrate the existence of oppression.

"I want you to get into small groups," Molina instructed the audience, who seemed to already be

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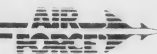
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## "Vindicated."

This was Sheriff Eddie Boone's incredibly self-serving reaction to a damning—but seriously flawed—grand jury report on his office released Thursday.

The report, technically called a "presentment," was a look at allegations that prisoners were physically abused after their protest of squalid conditions at the county jail in 1988 was put down by a sheriff's department SWAT team. The jury said the Boone-squad did beat prisoners, but that because the sheriff failed to properly investigate following the incident they couldn't make a proper determination of guilt.

Vindicate Eddie Boone the report did not.

That Boone could utter such an absurdity about a report which alleges a proper investigation wasn't possible because he never conducted a proper investigation after the event speaks volumes for the sheriff's megalomania.

If read as an evaluation of Boone's performance, one couldn't come to any conclusion other than that Boone is at best an incompetent thug, at worst a competent, lawless thug.

The grand jury, for instance, says it's for certain that prisoners were "intentionally injured" after the protest was over, during interrogation. One witness, a medical technician, testified she was asked by one of Boone's aides, Capt. Howard Schleich, to forge medical records.

Vindicated Eddie?

Boone's self-serving summation of the report has all the attributes of a criminal who gets sprung on a technicality. Lt. Col. Oliver North comes immediately to mind. Last week North, upon learning his felony convictions had been overturned on a technicality, said he too felt "vindicated."

The hypocrisy of these upright law-and-order men using legal technicalities to claim vindication borders on the surreal.

Equally troubling is the pathetic performance of state attorney Willie Meggs. Meggs on Friday issued a preposterous statement intended to persuade us that he did all he could to see that justice was done.

"I expected the sheriff to conduct an investigation. If the grand jury couldn't figure what happened with all the information and witnesses, I sure can't," said Meggs.

Meggs apparently takes us for fools. As he well knows, the report specifically said it couldn't figure out what happened because the sheriff didn't investigate.

We only wish Meggs had been as vigorous in investigating the sheriff's office as he was in participating in the sheriff's office persecution of *Tallahassee Democrat* reporter Karen Olsen because of her excellent writing on the squalid conditions of the county jail and her investigation of inmate allegations of beatings by jail guards.

In September of 1988, Olsen was charged with receiving and possessing contraband. The contraband was hand-written notes from prisoners that contained complaints about health care at the jail.

Frankly, we share the opinion of inmate Ike Hester's attorney, Ed Stafman. The report, said Stafman, was somewhere between a disappointment and a cover-up.

"How in the world forging records isn't a crime, I don't know," said Stafman. Nor do we, Ed.

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## LETTER

### Get up, stand up

Editor:

I want you to imagine less classes with more students, fewer professors, longer lines and a library with less books. I want you to imagine an already underfunded education budget being slashed further. Then I want you to think about no summer school, less financial aid and senior level classes in Ruby Diamond.

These are not just possibilities. They will be realities if students don't take a stand. The students have spent the last few years dealing with Florida's budget crunch by accepting tuition hikes. But we have reached a point where the state must take responsibility for their budget mess. We as students need to lead the fight. On Tuesday, the Cabinet will vote to slash \$582 million from the state budget. On Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., we will meet at the Civic Center and march to the Capitol and the Cabinet meeting. Joining us will be FSU President Dale Lick and Florida Commissioner of Education Betty Castor. It's time for us as students to stand up and be heard. This is not a foolish gesture and do not expect someone else to fight for you. If it isn't you then who, and if you don't stand up now then when?

Brian G. Philpot  
FSU Student Body President

### Time for Monarchy

Editor:

For the past three years, the Monarchy Party has worked for the greater good of the students of the Florida State University. We worked diligently for 0-percent tuition hikes when the other party supported a 10-percent increase for in-state students and a 20-percent increase for out-of-state students. Now the other party says it's time to stand our ground for a 0-percent tuition hike; it's about time. *The Seminole Party has supported tuition hikes for the last three years.*

We have forcefully campaigned against the Parking Services Night Enforcement Policy, which places the almighty dollar before the security and safety of FSU students. We have implemented a letter drive, sponsored park ins on the president's lawn, and spoken to as many organizations as possible to present a united front to the administration. Meanwhile, our opponents have sat on their everwidening behinds and blown off student inquiries with the comment, "Oh well, nothing can be done."

The other party brags about its accomplishments, but we feel that even more can be done with the \$4.5 million that student government controls. How can student representatives vote to raise the tuition of their own constituents? Why would student senators

oppose a referendum that asks students for their input on the parking services issue? Why isn't the Homecoming Pow Wow free to the students whose funds paid for it? Why are students always placed in the "Hindenburg" seats for athletic events? Where are the answers to these and other pressing campaign issues? There aren't any because student government has been misleading and misrepresenting the student body for years. It's time we stopped throwing our money into the ravenous maw of student government waste and administration apathy. It's time we had swashbuckling heroes for our concerns, not cowardly yes-men scurrying for jobs in state government. It's time for the Monarchy!

King Charles I of FSU and Poland

### Where was Seminole?

Editor:

For a body that is supposed to be representing student interests, FSU student government has been doing a remarkable job helping make our lives more expensive. I have just read one of the Seminole Party's platforms. Who are they trying to kid?

For the past three years, student government has supported a tuition increase. I even remember their student body president, Trey Traviesa, debating in the union in favor of it. Now, after my tuition has almost doubled since I entered FSU (thanks to their hard lobbying effort), they want a 0-percent tuition increase. GOOD! But where were they when we needed them? After three years of supporting tuition increases, am I supposed to believe that?

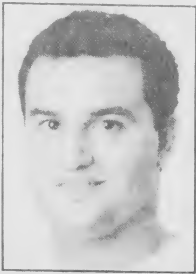
Then it also talks about "Counteracting the new parking service program." This would be completely unnecessary if the Seminoles did not publicly support this policy in the first place. I mean, when Brian Philpot, the Seminole student body president, is quoted as supporting it in last Friday's *Democrat*, how am I supposed to believe that in the 12 hours since he said that, the Seminole Party switched positions?

Sharon Moskowit

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## PARTY PROFILES



Javier Soto

## Seminole Party has been around

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

The Seminole Party, which has dominated Florida State University student government the past three years, says it will focus on student issues ranging from the recent state education cuts to parking and safety if it carries Wednesday's student senate elections.

The biggest of these issues facing SG are the education cuts, Seminole Party chair and senate president pro-tem Javier Soto said Friday.

"We feel like we're going to take the strongest possible stand against those cuts," Soto said.

Soto said a flawed tax structure in Florida is to blame. And although the party has supported tuition increases the past two years, that would change if the party is elected to power.

"It's my feeling that what's wrong in the state of Florida is the tax structure, not that the students are not paying enough or are getting too much," Soto said. "We're going in asking for a 0-percent tuition increase this year."

Soto said party members protested against tuition increases at the Capitol last year, but with an apathetic student population, the Legislature didn't pay attention to student demands.

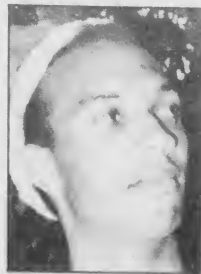
To combat this apathy, the Seminole-dominated SG had its senators authorized to register voters and, as a result, over 500 students were signed up at student orientation this summer, Soto said. He added that it's imperative students take a stand now against the budget cuts.

"We need every single student to join us because it's not a concern just for the Seminole Party or the students at FSU but for every student in the state," Soto said.

Soto said the Seminole Party will expand bus service as one of the ways to deal with the FSU administration's recent proposal to extend Parking Services ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m.

"What we're going to do is ex-

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King Charles I

## Monarchy hopes to take reins

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

The Monarchy Party, a minority political group in Florida State University's student government for the last three years, hopes to take over the reins of power after Wednesday's student senate elections.

The party, a colorful and slightly offbeat organization, plans on doing that by confronting student issues head-on.

"The biggest issues would have to be tuition, parking and safety," said Monarchy "King" Charles Powell.

The outspoken party, whose members are often seen on campus displaying royal garments, thinks the Seminole Party, which holds a majority in SG, is doing an inadequate job representing students' needs on issues such as tuition increases.

"The tuition hikes have almost been institutionalized because of (former Seminole Party Student Body President) Sean Pittman," Powell said.

He added the Monarchy party has consistently opposed any tuition hikes.

"Our opponents have been calling for tuition hikes the last three years, which has left us with record tuition hikes three years running," he said. "You don't sell out the students before you even start haggling."

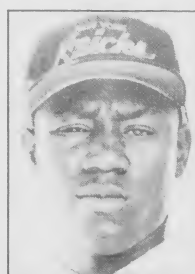
But the Seminole Party, according to Powell, has jumped on the zero-tuition hike bandwagon.

"Suddenly, with election time, they're for zero percent tuition increases," Powell said.

He said the Monarchy Party has been actively lobbying the state legislature for students on issues ranging from tuition to safety, and will continue to do so in the future with the creation of a new student lobby. He added that SG and the FSU administration have not implemented enough effective plans to improve safety.

"It appears the administration will not do anything except the blue-light trail," he said, referring to the path on FSU's campus

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Ben Crump

## More than 20 run as independents

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

In addition to candidates from the two established student political parties, there are also more than 20 independents running in Wednesday's Florida State University student senate elections.

More than half of these independents had originally filed as members of the Renegade Students' Party last week, but were forced to run independently because the party didn't run enough candidates and was forced to drop out of the race.

J.C. Planas, an independent social sciences candidate who originally filed as a Renegade, said these candidates will more-or-less stick with the Renegade party platform. But, he added, many candidates had to change their strategy.

"We're not going to get as much exposure," he said.

Jeanne Belin, another social sciences candidate, ran for the student body presidency as a Renegade Party member last year, but quit the party and filed as an independent this year. She said running as an independent may work to a candidate's advantage.

"It depends a lot on what seat you're running for," she said. "If you've been active in your school... then I don't think running as an independence is a hindrance. I think it actually helps."

Ben Crump, an independent running for a criminology seat, said his candidacy is, in part, to prove that one doesn't need to belong to a political party to get elected.

"I know a big reason (for running) is to show that you don't have to be affiliated with a party and show that anybody with good ideas can become a part of SG," the former Black Student Union president said. "I want to push to make it a senate in the full meaning of the word."

But Crump added that the ruling party's ability to create rules limiting the power of independents is a hindrance

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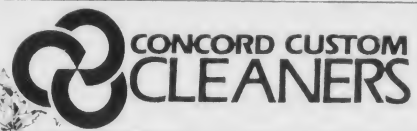
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lined with lights and adorned with emergency telephones.

Powell said the implementation of a new parking policy, which will see cars being ticketed on campus until 10:30 p.m., and which is tentatively scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will further compromise safety.

"Why not give more money to the police department," he said. "The FSU police department is incredibly under-equipped."

Powell added another solution that should be looked at more closely is a "safety box" for students to carry and use to contact the FSU police department. The method is already used by many banks and corporations. According to Powell, the estimated cost of \$2 million for such a program, would be a worthwhile investment.

"If we have enough money to donate a million to the new Bobby E. Leach Rec Center, then I'm sure we have enough money to put into this," Powell said. "For this system, we would be a showcase university."

Other platform items involve opening Thagard Health Center 24 hours a day, the installation of condom machines in dorms, and increased funding for FSU's computer labs.

Powell said one of the most difficult problems facing the Monarchy Party is its image as anti-Greek.

"That's patently untrue," he said. "We've got Greek members running... We've never worked against any Greek organization."

He said the party should be viewed instead as the one representing all students in battles against the administration.

"We'll always take on the administration when no one else will," Powell said.

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pand the Seminole express to 10 p.m.," he said. "We also want to work on the shuttle program. It would be along the lines of the designated driver program."

Soto said such a program may be designed so that students are picked up on streets such as College Avenue and Pensacola Street which surround the FSU campus.

"People wouldn't have to drive to campus at night," he said.

Soto also said the Seminole Party wants to expand the Fare-Free Zone—the bus routes where students can ride the bus for free.

"Wherever (students) are going, that's where we want to take the Fare-Free Zone," he said.

In addition to lobbying the city for more bike paths, Soto said the Seminole Party will work toward the realization of a parking garage.

"The parking crunch is only going to multiply without that parking garage," he said.

Safety on campus is another issue facing the Seminole Party. Soto said the party will do what it can to improve safety, such as acquiring additional lighting and increasing allocations to the SAFE Escort Service. But he said the primary responsibility rests with the students themselves.

"Awareness is obviously the No. 1 priority," he said. "We need to inform students that there is an escort system, that you shouldn't walk alone at night, lock your door, stuff like that."

"It's going to be very difficult to eliminate all crime 100 percent," he said. "But I feel we can take steps to eliminate as much as we possibly, humanely can."

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## Apathy from page 1

For students who don't have the time or inclination to stop by the party tables or debate, there are other ways to get informed, Loudermilk said.

"We've been trying to spread the word through advertising in a variety of ways," she said.

She said the SG Video Channel will be showing the debate Monday and will have election coverage Wednesday. The channel is available in the university's residence halls.

Loudermilk said there are also ads in the *Flambeau* this week, including a sample ballot and voting locations.

Loudermilk also hopes to get some air coverage on FSU's student-run radio station,

V-89. But details have yet to be worked out. Student responses indicate a desire to know more.

"I'm not planning to vote because I haven't seen any information on the issues or candidates," said transfer student Jean Osbrach.

Freshman Jonathan Herod said he was interested in voting, but felt student government needs to do a better job of disseminating information.

"I don't know enough to vote yet," he said. Because she has a friend running for office, Hilda Cenecharles definitely plans to vote. But she also said she "was not too well informed on what student government does."

SG Advisor Richard Mashburn sees additional reasons for low turnouts.

He said although there have been only two parties in recent elections—the Monarchy

***'I used to take the long way to class to avoid the party tables at election time. But the only way to vote is to know who the candidates are ... we've been trying to spread the word through a variety of ways.'***

**—Stephanie Loudermilk**

and Seminole parties—there have been many more in past years.

Previous election returns show seven

active parties in 1988, and six in 1989.

Mashburn believes more parties mean more direct contact with students. He also says the last-minute removal of the Renegade Party may cause people who supported Renegade candidates to not vote.

Student government statutes require a minimum of 16 candidates to be slated if they want to run as a political party. The Renegade party filed only 13 by last week's deadline, making them unable to run as a party. The 13 Renegade candidates are now running as independents.

The process of voting may also contribute to the low turnout. Only 5,000 students live on campus. The other 23,000 must come out to campus to vote, Mashburn said.

"Voting places must be convenient. There can't be lines, because people don't want to have to wait," he said.

## Independents

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"It is very difficult for an independent to get elected," he said. "One of the best ways to retain power is to maintain regulations for the status quo," he said.

One of the important issues in Wednesday's election, according to Belin, is undergraduate preparedness for future careers. She said SG needs to better prepare undergraduates by sponsoring seminars and coordinating with the FSU Career Center.

"It's one thing being in school," she said. "It's another to be a graduating senior getting your degree."

Belin said the recent round of state

education costs is another important issue facing students and added that the politicians in the Capitol need to feel the student resistance to further education cuts.

"We just can not accept any more cuts," Belin said.

Crump said safety is also an issue affecting students.

He said he supports the FSU police department, but there needs to be more of an effort at working for the entire student body.

"It's always fascinating to me how they can find 100 police officers to work a party after a game, but they have difficulty finding two or three police officers to work an event here on campus," Crump said.

Crump also stressed the need for solutions

to FSU's mammoth parking problem.

"Why don't we get rid of the reserved spaces for the faculty and administration," Crump said. "I can guarantee that no administrator has a problem finding parking spaces because they're reserved."

According to Crump, the new parking policy, which will extend ticketing hours to 10:30 p.m., will be counterproductive in its goal of promoting safety.

"If you build a library, but students are afraid to walk to campus at night then you've defeated the purpose of the library," Crump said.

Belin said she favors the idea of charging students for use of the parking lots, but doesn't like the administration's plan to

extend hours.

"I'm opposed to it because I don't think it's been thoroughly researched," Belin said.

Planas agreed parking will be "a huge issue" in the election. He added there had been discussion by the Renegade Party with several local shopping centers about the possibility of donating their lots for student use. Then shuttles could bring students to campus from the lots. Another plan would charge freshmen and sophomores more to park on campus.

Crump said he would like to see students work toward alternative solutions to solve the parking problems.

"We can't keep sitting back waiting for some miracle to happen" he said.

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# ARTS



The large afternoon crowd looks on at the Battle of the Bands

## Spoils of the Battle go to newcomers Fifth Column

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

A month ago, when Fifth Column actually played in front of people other than their friends for the first time, they weren't really thinking about recording an album yet.

But after their third show, Saturday's six-hour Battle of the Bands on Florida State's Union Green, they'll have to start thinking about it soon.

Beating out nine other bands, Fifth Column took the battles' top prize of 60 free hours of studio time at Blue Moon Studios. The win came as a surprise to the band, who has been together for only six months.

"We thought we had an outside chance at third place, and when they announced third place and it wasn't us, we thought, 'Oh s—t we're out of it,'" said Lance Ashdown, singer-guitarist for Fifth Column.

But the band, known as Dimension X only a month ago, definitely wasn't out of it. In front of a crowd that reached upwards of 500 at its afternoon peak, they beat out the Singing Spoons who claimed second place and the Mustardseeds who came in third.

Scott McArthur, the band's drummer said winning the contest wasn't really their reason for entering the contest.

"The thought never really entered our minds. We just wanted to get the kind of exposure in front of all the people," McArthur said.

Although Fifth Column is a relatively new band, the threesome, which along with Ashdown and McArthur includes bassist Greg Geller, have been around for awhile. Ashdown was formerly with The Terns and Monster Truck, Geller was the original bassist for Funk Bible and McArthur was in World on Wheels and Grecian Formula 69.

McArthur said the band will take care of some business and hopefully start recording in October. The allotted time should give Fifth Column four or five songs to put together a top quality demo tape.

"We want to put together a tape so that we can get some out of town gigs and even some more shows here in town," McArthur said

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Georgia Southern can only watch as FAMU wideout Tim Daniel gathers in a pass and heads for the endzone.

## Eagles take the ball and fly

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

Georgia Southern quarterback Charles Bostick ran his "flexbone" offense with terrific success inside the 20-yard line of the Florida A&M field Saturday to keep the Rattlers' football team from a dramatic near-upset of the defending I-AA champs.

The Thomasville, Ga. native ran short bursts up the FAMU midsection for his team's four scores and threw for just enough yards to keep the hungry Rattler defense off balance in the 28-21 Eagles' victory. FAMU answered the first three GSU scores with touchdowns of their own before the Eagles tightened up to keep the Rattlers from even a first down on their last three drives.

Rattlers coach Ken Riley, whose team drops to 1-2 with the loss—almost duplicating their 1-3 start before going on a 6-1 run last year—said that he knew going

into the contest the Rattlers would have to play a near-perfect ballgame to win.

"They're a championship football team, they capitalize on your mistakes and we made plenty of those," Riley said. "Most of our errors were just bad judgment, like last weeks' (in FAMU's 28-21 loss to Howard), and again we could've won the game without those mistakes."

Mistakes overwhelmed the Rattlers as they turned the ball over four times—mostly in their own territory—on fumbles and an interception, and gave up four sacks. FAMU running back Chuck Duffey, who coughed up the ball once but redeemed himself with two touchdowns, said his teammates stayed confident throughout the game and would have won if not for the errors.

"They're a good team but they won on turnovers only," said Duffey, who recorded his third straight game with two touchdowns and over 100 all-purpose yards. "We thought we were going to take it from them but we ended up beating ourselves."

Duffey broke the ice for the FAMU offense, which outgained the Eagles' 366 yards to 266, scoring in the second quarter on a three yard plunge. The junior halfback then turned a middle screen pass from quarterback Tony Ezell into a 71 yard touchdown to tie the game at 14 in the third quarter.

Ezell had another good night throwing the ball, completing 14 of 22 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

Ezell, who was sacked four times, said his offensive line rose to the occasion and agreed that the turnovers were the Rattlers' undoing.

"I got great protection—the times I got sacked it was basically my fault because I didn't throw to the first open receiver," Ezell said. "The

Georgia Southern. The small attendance can be attributed to last weekend's game Moses Thompson believes.

"I was expecting to see a bigger crowd," he said. "If we had beaten Howard (another 28-21 loss), we would have filled the stands tonight."

In the beginning, it seemed FAMU was going to have trouble breaking the 10,000 mark. Throughout the entire first quarter, large gaps dotted the stands. Not that there was much happening on the field to enjoy.

The Rattlers teased the faithful with a couple of decent drives, only to let them down by turning the ball over to the Eagles. The visitors used

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## FAMU game draws few but loyal Rattlers fans

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

When Moses and Elmira Thompson say they enjoy attending Florida A&M football games, they're not talking about an occasional weekend venture to Bragg Stadium. The Jacksonville couple haven't missed a Rattlers' home game since 1944.

"You could say FAMU games are at the top of our list for Saturday night leisure activities," said Moses, with Elmira nodding in agreement.

The two traveled to Washington, D.C. last week and plan to be in Atlanta next Saturday to root for their alma mater. They were part of 12,250 who showed up Saturday night to watch FAMU's game attempt fall short in a 28-21 loss to

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any thing that's been killing us is ourselves. If you erased those turnovers it could have been a blowout."

But FAMU can't have the turnovers or the game back. Georgia Southern controlled the ball for 55:19 with much of the load being carried by fullback Lester Efford who rushed for 104 yards on 24 carries.

Bostick, a redshirt freshman who was still competing for starting quarterback duty entering the ballgame, completed five of 11 passes for 84 yards, but did most of his damage with 25 yards and four touchdowns from inside the FAMU 10 yard line. His scoring runs of 5, 9, 2 and 3 yards were simple draw plays, but runs the FAMU defense couldn't adjust to, according to inside linebacker Cedric Jones.

"There are a couple of ad-

justments we had to make to stop Bostick that didn't work," Jones said. "We have to break down the linebackers and the secondary to get to his draw, and he just kept us off-balance by passing over us."

FAMU nose tackle Sean Brantley, who recorded three sacks, agreed with Jones' assessment of the defensive breakdown.

"When they ran that draw, they took the defensive backs way out with their receivers so we were man for man up front and he just got by us," Brantley said. "But our defense held very tough because that's not an easy attack to defend."

Part of the problem for the FAMU defenders was the Eagles' field position, which landed them close to the 50-yard line most of the game. Besides the Rattlers' turnovers, Craig Hall's 29.9 yard average on seven punts often left the Eagles in good field position.

Despite the offensive mistakes and shortcomings on the defense,

Georgia Southern coach Tim Stowers, whose team improves to 2-2 with the win, said the game was not an easy win for his team.

"We let some big scores go and we can't do that if we want to keep winning, because FAMU came close to taking it from us," Stowers said. "They played a great game but fortunately Bostick picked this game to gain some confidence and Efford did a good job of being a team leader. We really came alive in the second half and it's a good thing because FAMU is going to win a lot of football games this year."

Riley agreed, saying that when his team stops beating themselves, they'd beat their opponents.

"We have got to quit making those mistakes at crucial moments in the game," Riley said. "We're making the big plays, yet we keep having to play catch-up which is not the way to win games. If we stop beating ourselves we'll beat a lot of people."

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# Dodgers beat Braves; hold 1 1/2-game lead

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LOS ANGELES—Ramon Martinez hurled a two-hitter over seven innings and belted his first major-league homer Sunday to help the Los Angeles Dodgers expand their lead in the NL West to 1 1/2 games over Atlanta with a 3-0 triumph over the Braves.

The Dodgers won the final two games of the three-game series to emerge from a 6-1 homestead with their biggest lead in the division since they were up by two games on Aug. 22. The victory, coming on Manager Tom Lasorda's 64th birthday, was their 50th at home this year, tops in the majors.

Darryl Strawberry and Eddie Murray had first-inning RBI as Los Angeles drove Atlanta ace Tom Glavine from the mound after four innings.

Martinez, 17-11, looking like he might be forced to leave at any moment because of injury, allowed only singles to Mark Lemke in the first and to Terry Pendleton in the sixth. He walked six but struck out eight, including leadoff batter Lonnie Smith three times.

Forced to rely on his changeup, Martinez nevertheless remained a power pitcher when he reached Glavine in the fourth for his first home run in 194 major-league at bats. Martinez, a .120 lifetime hitter, also singled in the second.

## Fans from page 12

the miscues to build an early 14-0 lead. FAMU rallied to within 14-7 at halftime, and while the fans were a tad uneasy, the deficit wasn't about to spoil their fun.

"I hope we can reverse the scoring in the second half," said Bishop Holifield, another FAMU alum who has a 40-year habit of attendance. "But, hey, whether you like football or not, you like the band. Children, parents, students, everyone likes the band."

For the clueless, "the band" happens to be the finest, sharpest, freshest sound ever to entertain a football crowd, the Marching 100.

Other universities may have some mane arm-waving cheer that is copied by numerous other crowds, but no school can imitate the 100.

"I've heard some other black col-

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lege bands I thought were good, but there's no comparison to them," said Macon-Telegraph writer John DeShazier, who was making his first visit to Bragg Stadium. "You have to be just as good an athlete to be in the band as you do to be on the football team."

Following a rousing halftime show by the 100 it was back to the gridiron. FAMU running back Chuck Dufley energized the crowd early in the second half with a 71-yard pass play for a touchdown.

An exchange of touchdowns brought the score to 21-21 with 13 minutes left and Rattler rooters were sensing an upset of the defending Division I-AA national champs.

But on this night the crowd would have to settle for the experience of seeing old friends and listening to funky music.

"It was an exciting game even though we lost," said Tahiah Rasul, former FAMU star Amir's 15-year-old sister.

Even though her son no longer performs for the Rattlers, Amir's mother—who declined to give her first name—still attends each game. Saturday night she had Tahiah, 10-year-old Khalid, nine-year-old Jonina and one-year-old Amirah in tow.

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Mickey Rooney, singers Bruce Springsteen and Ray Charles, sculptor Louise Nevelson

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Go ahead and showcase your special talents. Various conflicts could be inhibiting love and marriage. Discuss any recent misunderstandings calmly. Romance intensifies when you show greater patience.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Finish what you start today. Seek a more efficient method of distribution. A promotion, new responsibilities and additional income are likely. Pay more attention to your loved ones' body language.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A new venture could bring you extra income. Be prepared to explain your plans and ultimate goals. Friends are usually supportive during a family crisis. Return the favor.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of a lull at work to catch up on routine tasks. It is important to keep your sense of humor. If someone suggests that you are on the wrong track.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Live up to

both your obligations and your potential. Get an expert's opinion if making new investments. A real estate transaction could be your best bet. A romantic overture will make you smile!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Child-related problems are easier to solve now. Examine legal papers carefully before signing. Do not insist on always having your own way at home.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The emphasis today is on sharing with your loved ones. A relaxing family get-together underlines the meaning of true love. Your natural exuberance wins the approval of an affectionate child.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your personal plans come under discussion today. Avoid trying to lose your views on others. Travel is best postponed; a lot is going on at the work place. A new understanding leads to romance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Tend to insurance and tax matters promptly. The help of an old friend can make a big difference in business. Count your cash before jumping into a new financial venture. Weigh the odds.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The emphasis is on seeing people as they really are. Wishful thinking could land you in a peak of trouble. Keep promises made to children. Family life takes precedence over social events.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A professional or personal problem can be easily resolved if you are tactful. Visit over the phone instead of taking a long trip. Participating in a sports event sends your spirits soaring.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) The key word today is "cooperation." Teamwork will help improve the bottom line. The power of positive thinking comes to your rescue in an embarrassing situation.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are curious, alert and charming. These highly organized Libras like everything to be arranged in a certain way and can withstand a flood of last minute changes. Their main interest is school, which seems to be a family tradition. They have many friends. Imaginative and resourceful, these Libras will have a strong interest in the arts. They have a keen eye for fashions and enjoy dressing in the latest styles.

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## Pirates clinch title for second straight

STAFF/Press International

**WILMINGTON**—The Wilmington Pirates solidified their position as the National League East title Sunday by scratching out a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a pitched fielder's choice.

With one out in the sixth, Delmar Menden scored the winning run on a double by Cliff Brantley. 1-2 on Bobby Benilla's fielder's choice ground out to shortstop Kevin Flaherty, who made a bad throw to second for an error.

In the seventh, right fielder Benilla teamed with second baseman Jose Lind and catcher Don Slaught to prevent the Phillies from tying the score at 2-2. With two out, Durin Fletcher tried to surge from first on Ron Jones' bunt hit a double off the top of the right field wall. But Benilla relayed quickly to Lind, who got off a fast but off-line throw to Slaught. The catcher lunged for the ball and then swung around to make a sweeping back-handed tag of Fletcher.

Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner and the pitcher of record when the Pirates clinched the NL East against St. Louis last year, survived a couple of potential jams to see the 1991 clincher through. He gave up one run, walked none and struck out eight to push his record to 15-13 with his fifth complete game of the year.

He preserved the win in the ninth inning by striking out Charlie Hayes on five pitches with Wes Chamberlain in third.

Fans stood for the entire last half inning and cheered for five minutes after the team left the field.

First innings have been tough this year for Drabek, who battled back from a 2-7 start to go 14-6 since May 22.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida State took second place in the Florida Four volleyball tournament in Tallahassee this past weekend. Florida won the tournament behind the play of Steffi Legg, voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Florida State's win is a defeat come at the hands of the Gators, 15-12, 15-5, 15-12. FSU's Vonda Linko and Kristine Cousins were named to the All-Tournament team. FSU is now 6-2 on the season.

The Florida A&M volleyball team is now 14-1 in the year as they moved through the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference South Division tournament with an 8-0 record.

Volunteers are needed for the Million Dollar Shoot-Out Golf Tournament. Work shifts are two and four hours long anytime between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. 10-day through Sept. 29. Duties are easy: selling golf balls, sorting golf balls, etc. This event benefits The American Lung Association of Florida. For info, call 356-2065.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club holds practice Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Practice begins at 5:30 p.m. on the intramural fields behind Mike Long Track. Practice is open and new players are welcome.

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## There's A New Approach To YARD TRASH

**A New State Law Requires That Yard Trash Be Separated From Household Garbage.**

**If You Live In The City, After September 30, Please Do Not Put Yard Trash In Your Large, Black Garbage Container.**

## YOU HAVE SEVERAL OPTIONS

### Place It On The Curb

Simply collect your clippings, leaves and pine straw in disposable containers such as heavy duty paper bags, trash bags or cardboard boxes and place at the curb. Boxes should not be larger than 4 x 4 x 4.

If you have any large limbs, trim to 4-6 ft. in length. Limbs larger than 4 inches in diameter should be split. Limbs and branches do not have to be bagged. Piles placed curbside should be no more than 4 ft. high and

4 ft. wide and away from obstacles such as power poles, guy wires, etc.

Large appliances (white goods) must be placed in a separate pile at the curb at least 4 ft. apart from the yard trash pile for pick-up on the same day.

### Let Clippings Lay Where They Fall

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ient method is to let clippings lay where they fall — providing natural nutrients for your lawn. Or you can...

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For More Information Contact The City of Tallahassee: 574-5250

Great weather for a march to the Capitol this morning. High today near 200, low near 100. In the high 60's. Light wind with slight rain chance this afternoon.

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## Iraq detains U.N. inspectors, takes papers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Baghdad U.N. inspectors were found documents showing that the Baghdad government has a nuclear weapons program and relations with Syria afterwards, but without the papers, U.S. and U.N. officials said.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering called the incident in the U.N. inspectors a "serious incident" and he accused Baghdad of "obstructing" Security Council demands for an additional movement by U.N. inspectors throughout Iraq territory.

The government of Iraq President Saddam Hussein has rejected a U.N. demand that its inspectors be

permitted to use helicopters to make unimpeded flights over Iraq territory to search for nuclear facilities and chemical arms and weapons development sites.

These weapons must be destroyed under the terms of a Security Council cease-fire resolution in the Persian Gulf War.

The group of more than 30 U.N. inspectors arrived in Baghdad Sunday night or Monday toured a government building suspected of holding sensitive military documents, according to Rafi Fekris, the Swedish nuclear expert in charge of the U.N. inspection team.

### IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A MARCH TO THE CAPITOL THIS MORNING AT 8 to protest the recent education budget cuts. Meet at the civic center parking lot. For more info call 574-8550.

REFUGEE HOUSE VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist in the struggle to end violence against women and children. A 40-hour training program begins Sept. 26, but volunteers have to be interviewed first. For more info, call 681-9588.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. Tonya Van Hook will present slides and a program on the Monarch butterfly. For more info call 681-7588.

LAMBDA PI ETA, communications honor society, meets tonight at 7:30 in 425 Duffenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-6134.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. meet tonight at 7:30 in 204 Duffenbaugh on the FSU campus. Liz Eggert-Hirst, anchor from WXTL Channel 27, will be speaking.

THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 in 202 FSU business building. Ralph Block will be the guest speaker.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:15 in 314-315 new union to talk about the reality of Christ. All are welcome and there will be an open discussion afterwards. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED holds a board meeting tonight at 6 at the Pub. For more info call 574-8818.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 at the Tri Delt house. For more info call

644-2421. Dr. Panhellic meets tonight at 8 in the same place.

FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7:30 in 208 business building. For more info call 644-1041.

DOUBLE VISION FACILITATORS meet tonight at 7 in the Pi Beta Phi house. For more info call 222-1455.

THE COALITION FOR RETHINKING THE "DISCOVERY" OF THE AMERICAS meets tonight at 7:30 in the Shoney's on Tennessee street. For more info call 224-5705.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds make-up orientations for placement interviewing today at 2:30 in Bryan Hall. The center holds a career workshop for senior English majors at 3:30 p.m. in 313-15 union, and a career workshop for senior meteorology majors at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Love. For more info call 644-3455.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in 128 Duffenbaugh.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP holds a social and Bible study tonight at 7 in 219 union. For more info call 644-2976 or 644-5641.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more info call 574-8550.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 323 new union.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER'S grief support group meets every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the center on the 3rd floor of Thagard health center. For more info call 644-2003.

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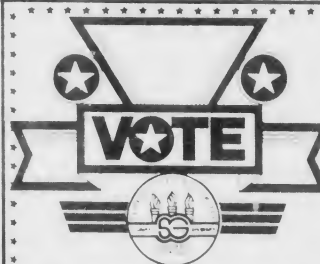
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## Students called on to help save starving communities

KEVIN LOUGACHE  
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CROP Walk, Tallahassee's fourth annual fund raising drive to feed the hungry, is counting on the support of students from both Florida State and Florida A&M universities.

"It is good to raise a consciousness about hunger," says Korey Lowry, a graduate student in religion at FSU and the coordinator of this year's CROP Walk. "We've set our sights on involving the entire community, and that includes all of the students and organizations at the FSU and FAMU campuses."

Originally standing for the Christian Rural Overseas Program, CROP Walk shed its name for the simple acronym CROP because of the ecumenical nature of the walks. Last year there were 1,792 separate walks involving 2.86 million people throughout the United States.

"Church World Service finds responsibility for three things: disaster relief, development and refugee assistance," Lowry said. "In the process of performing all three we are educating these people to learn how to help themselves through nutrition, pre-maternal duties and many other aspects of daily life."

Based in Elkhart, Ind., CWS provides relief for starving communities around the world. Some of their more recent projects include helping over 150,000 homeless in Cambodia from torrential rains which flooded that country in August, and working with poor families in Argentina.

Lowry points out that CWS has never travelled into any country they were not previously invited into, leaving most of the credit in the hands of an indigenous partner group.

CROP Walk here in Tallahassee involves the walking of either a five-mile or one-mile course, with both routes starting in Meyers Park and winding through the FSU campus. Donations are made by individuals or businesses which have been solicited by a participant for a specific dollar amount covering each mile completed.

Tallahassee's first annual CROP Walk in 1988 had more than 400 walkers and collected \$14,500 in donations. Since that time the amount of walkers and donations collected has remained fairly steady around the first year's totals. This year the individual goals have been set higher at 1,000 walkers, 3,000 pounds of food and \$30,000 in donations.

All of this year's donated food will be circulated among specific organizations in Tallahassee, and an additional 25 percent of all cash donations will also remain here for dispersal. The local organizations that will benefit from this year's CROP Walk are Catholic Social Services, Echo Outreach Ministries and Good News Ministries.

The remaining 75 percent of the donations will go to CWS for hunger assistance services around the world, and self-help education for the countries receiving relief aid.

The event itself will be held Sunday, Nov. 3 at Meyers Park on Meyers Park Drive. Starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be guest speakers, a live jazz band, clowns and refreshments for all who turn out to join in the festivities.

"Anyone can get involved by simply walking with an organization or as an individual," Lowry said.

To obtain more information about CROP Walk there will be a recruiting orientation rally Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Avenue, or call Korey Lowry at 222-4504, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Callers mourn mowed-down moose in Massachusetts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NATICK, Mass.—Callers Monday protested the fatal shooting of an apparently sick moose that wandered into a populated neighborhood, police said.

The callers clogged police phone lines from Sunday afternoon into Monday, but municipal police said it was not their decision "to put down" the 700-pound animal.

The moose was shot to death Sunday afternoon by Environmental Police out of concern for public safety after it had become surrounded by curious residents who gathered to see the animal.

The bull moose, believed to be from New Hampshire, apparently had wandered into the neighborhood about 1 p.m. Sunday and, followed by a growing crowd, wound up in the backyard of an empty house.

The animal was shot after officers dispersed the crowd. City police said the decision to kill the moose was made by a wildlife biologist employed by the state Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, who determined the moose was "diseased and a threat to the public."

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## Why vote?

Sometimes it's hard not to sympathize with that majority segment of students that doesn't vote in student government elections.

The average student's sense of frustration and powerlessness is hardly an illusion. Their apathy is rooted in reality. Only an undiscerning dolt hasn't realized that more often than not, SG is composed of idiots, careerist and opportunists whose goals are clearly not to represent the interests of students, but themselves. And whose transparent ambition is to pad their resumes, rub elbows with power or experience the vicarious thrill of exercising power over others.

In other words, to vote is often an exercise in aiding and abetting someone else's self-aggrandizement, i.e., an act of self-degradation.

But not participating in the process is not without its costs. Literally. For example, the very reason politicians think they can—the reason they do—get away with outrageous tuition hikes year in and year out is precisely because they know there's no serious organized opposition that will show up on their doorstep to demand accountability. They know quite well that student government leaders usually are silent and often complicit.

The evidence is clear—low turnouts and a lack of alternative student parties work against the objective interests of the student body as a whole.

But that clearly isn't the case at Florida State University this year. Students are angry. Student groups have held park-ins and marched against tuition hikes. And in this Wednesday's student senate election, students have at least two alternative parties, the Monarchy Party and independents, to choose from in addition to the incumbent Seminole Party.

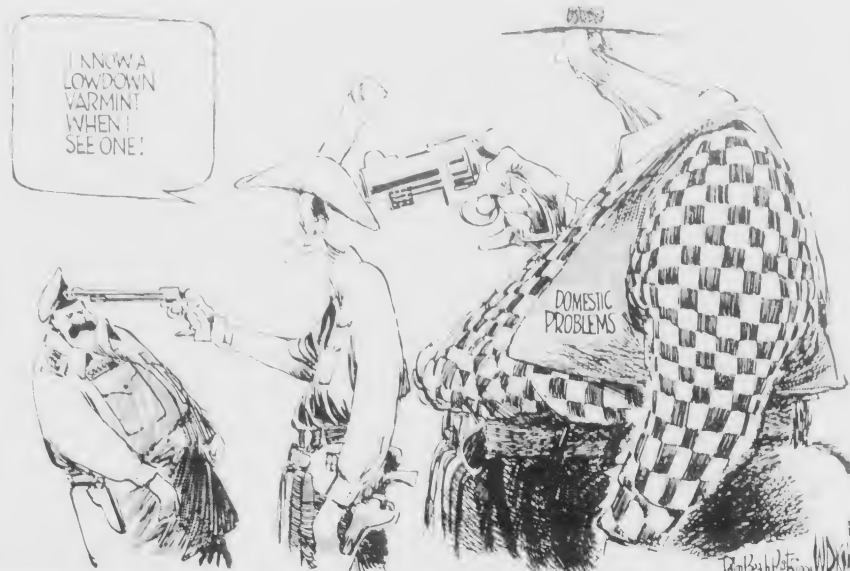
On Wednesday, students have an opportunity to oust those in student government—from whatever party—who they see working against the students and for themselves, who ingratiate themselves with the power structure in vain hopes of landing themselves a cushy job somewhere in the future, who spend their time and student money hassling student government agencies instead of confronting the power structure responsible for the serious problems students face.

Yes, in this election there are clearly candidates and parties that seem authentically interested in representing the average student. Greeks and non-Greeks, people other than themselves.

This time around, meaningful choice and meaningful change appears to be at least a possibility. So, if you're mad about parking, if you're mad about tuition increases, if you're mad at boot-licking student government leaders who've sold you out, if you're mad as hell and don't want to take it any more, find out who is on your side, and then—VOTE.

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## D.K. from page 1

George Bush is exploiting this. A tame black man espousing the sentiments of the corporate right gives a perverse validity to everything Bush is about.

But the irony of the whole thing seems lost on America at large: here's Thomas, an opponent of affirmative action, benefiting from an example of affirmative action that would have, had he been nominated by a Democratic president, have raised squeals of rage from Republicans. There are plenty of more qualified white judges,—and black judges, Hispanic judges, Asian judges, etc. etc.

But irony in America is as rare as unicorns, decent sitcoms and well-mannered University of Florida fans.

Despite the revolting spectacle of Oliver North, crowing and strutting on national TV because he successfully defied law, morality and the United States Constitution, the sordid Contragate scandal isn't going away. And it shouldn't. There's a lot left to resolve, if only somebody (anybody) has the will to do it and if only the American people have the gumption to get in a gibbering, mouth-foaming rage over it.

What we have now is Gatesgate.

George Bush wants to put a man in charge of the American equivalent to the KGB, with all those nasty little spy toys, and all those nasty little spooks and all that nasty old information-gathering

equipment at Langley, Va., who claims to have been the only top guy at the CIA who didn't know that an illegal operation was going down.

Robert Gates admits that maybe he should have been paying more attention, but that William Casey deliberately kept his ears pure of the sully information about North and his presidentially sponsored terrorism against Nicaragua.

Alan Fiers, one of Casey's top flunkies, says that Gates knew Iran-contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh says that Gates is a target of his investigation. How much evidence does the Senate committee need? How much evidence do we need? Gates is dirty.

And even if definitive, smoking-gun proof that Gates was in on the whole thing does not materialize, what kind of spy doesn't see what's going on at his own agency? You have to wonder about whether Gates will be able to uphold the "intelligence" part of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He does seem to be a bit of a dim bulb. He still thinks that Russia is some kind of threat to U.S. security. Like maybe they're just pretending to be starving, playing possum, staging all that chaos and instability. Clever devils! This, if nothing else, should stop the Senate from confirming the worm.

But it won't stop them. And it doesn't seem to be upsetting people. Who knows what Americans are interested in anymore, except stories about Mike Tyson's rape charge and Elizabeth Taylor's engagement ring?

Maybe we do get the government we deserve.





# PLANET WAVES

## world

**UNITED NATIONS**—Salvadoran President Alfredo F. Cristiani said Monday the main issues blocking an end to his country's 11-year-old civil war have been cleared.

Newspapers in El Salvador and Mexico, meanwhile, reported Monday that the country's guerrillas had backed off on their demand—steadfastly rejected by the Cristiani government—that some of them be incorporated into the armed forces to assure their personal safety after the cease fire.

**MOSCOW**—Prominent reformist politicians gathered Monday in Moscow to lay the foundation for a centrist, Western-style political party that they hope will replace the Communist Party as the Soviet Union's main political force.

"The Communist Party is being dismantled, but its departure leaves a considerable political vacuum," former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said before the opening of the two-day meeting of the Movement for Democratic Reforms. "It is very important that this vacuum be filled with democratic forces."

## nation

**BERLIN**—The Bonn government Monday sharply condemned a string of recent attacks against foreigners and linked the violence to the rapid increase in the number of people seeking asylum in Germany.

Several people were injured and dozens arrested over the weekend when right-wing groups attacked buildings housing foreign workers and asylum-seekers in eastern Germany over the weekend.

## state

**MIAMI**—Manuel Noriega's former right-hand man testified Monday that he twice delivered an envelope full of drug money to the Panamanian dictator and several times helped deliver suitcases that apparently were full of drug profits.

Luis Del Cid, 47, a former lieutenant colonel in the Panamanian Defense Forces, testified at Noriega's cocaine-racketeering trial that he became involved in the drug payoffs in 1982 at a time when he was Noriega's confidant and errand boy.

## Cullen from page 1

Road. Cullen and his friend followed them. Meadows said

At 12:40 a.m., each party got out of their cars at 1336 Indian Village Trail. One of the other men apparently shoved or struck Cullen, according to police.

Cullen fell and smashed his head on the concrete. He was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was kept on life support until Monday morning. At that time medical personnel determined there weren't any independent signs of life.

Police have not made any arrests but have leads in the case. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Monday evening.

"We've got something to go on," he said.

Fraternity brothers and friends of Cullen are extremely distressed by the incident and said that Cullen was a special person who will be missed.

"He was real outgoing, friendly, an all-around nice guy," said Casey Collins, a sophomore and the big brother of Cullen at Theta Chi.

"He was always there if you needed a hand. He'd be there to help you," Chris Brewer, also a sophomore, added in an interview at the Theta Chi house.

Cullen, from Fort Lauderdale, pledged Theta Chi in the spring semester and had been a brother for almost six months.

Russ Busby, a junior, gave a glowing description of Cullen.

"He was a great guy," Busby said. "Everyone loved him here in the fraternity."

Mark Eisner, another Theta Chi, agreed.

"He didn't have any bad things (about him)," Eisner said.

"It's brought our chapter together a lot tighter," he added.

Collins said the house had received lots of phone calls and cards and pointed to a wall full of flowers.

"Everyone's been real supportive," he said.

Cullen was into fishing, and, at Theta Chi, was on the intramural football team and the scholarship committee. He also maintained the grounds.

"It's such a wasteful thing to happen," Brewer said. "Everyone's still in a state of shock."

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## Bigger cuts from page 1

more cuts

Nevertheless, the loss in lottery revenue will decrease FSU's budget by approximately \$750,000. Most of the \$20 million FSU normally receives from the lottery goes to paying faculty salaries. Substantial contributions also go to financial aid and library purchases.

FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom McCaleb said he did not know how these areas would be affected by the cut since he has not yet planned for it.

FAMU stands to lose nearly \$250,000 in lottery funding, most of which is used to pay for staff and faculty positions. University Provost Richard Hogg said FAMU may have to impose hiring freezes, and added that faculty layoffs are a last resort.

"But it's getting very close to that point," Hogg said.

Clark Maxwell, executive director of the state's 28 community colleges, was also on hand at Monday's meeting. He pointed out that budget cuts in the SUS are having a snowball effect on community colleges because more and more students are being turned away at the university level.

Because of four state cutbacks last year, the SUS had to begin the fall

semester with \$116 million less than last fall. Meanwhile, it accepted 10,000 more students.

But the state Board of Regents voted last Thursday to direct universities to maintain 0-percent enrollment growth next year. What that means, according to the BOR, is that 15,000 high school graduates who would otherwise be accepted into the SUS will be denied access.

Bearing the brunt of university enrollment caps will be the state's community colleges, which are already bursting at the seams. During the past five years, enrollment in Florida's community colleges has increased by 41 percent, but that's going to have to stop with the recent reductions, Maxwell said.

Tallahassee Community College stands to lose \$650,000 with the projected budget cuts. TCC President Jim Hinson said the school has already implemented a hiring freeze and suspended faculty travel.

But Hinson said he's most concerned about how TCC will be able to accommodate growing numbers of student applicants rejected from state universities.

"If they limit enrollment, there's only one place students can go in Florida and that's to the community colleges. We are very concerned about whether we can provide access with quality," Hinson said. "And if quality comes up against access, access is going to have to give."

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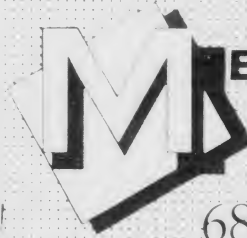
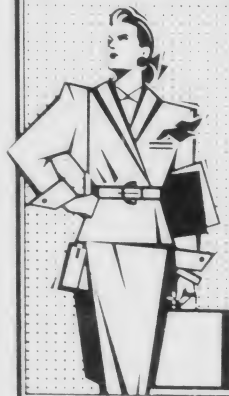


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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Two fatal traffic accidents

Two fatal traffic accidents occurred within three hours of each other Monday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

At 6:59 a.m. Monday, William Leroy Henderson, 38, was driving his 1986 Ford Taurus northbound in the 1800 block of South Monroe Street "at a high rate of speed," Meadows said. When he crested the hill at Perkins Street, he swerved left to avoid colliding with a van driven by 35-year-old Michael Lockett, going north on Monroe Street.

Henderson's car went out of control as the rear of his car clipped the rear of the van. The car went into the southbound lanes on Monroe Street, Meadows said.

Henderson's Taurus then veered into the path of a semi-tractor, driven by Eddie L. Gardner, of Green Cove Springs. The two had a head-on collision, killing Henderson on impact.

Henderson was pronounced dead at the scene. Gardner, 49, suffered injured ribs and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance, where he was listed in stable condition Monday afternoon.

Lockett wasn't injured. TPD Traffic Homicide investigators are looking into the crash, Meadows said.

The second accident occurred at 9:40 a.m. on North Monroe Street. Steven Simon Nagelberg, 35, was driving northbound on Monroe Street when he turned around at Graves Road to go south. Rlander President, 42, was travelling south on Monroe Street when she collided with Nagelberg, Meadows said.

President's Chevrolet Blazer overturned several times and ended up upside down. Though she had her seatbelt on, she was killed in the crash. Nagelberg was not injured, Meadows said.

## Child hit by car

A 10-year-old middle school student was struck by

a car as he walked home from school in the third major accident Monday. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Monday evening.

At 3:40 p.m. Monday, Dominic Reeves, of 1914 Nannette Drive, was crossing Tharpe Street where Dawsey and Tharpe streets intersect. The crossing guard, who had his "STOP" sign up, had halted eastbound traffic at the crossing, Kiracofe said.

George Ward Jr., 25, was driving his Pontiac Le Mans westbound. The crossing guard signaled and blew his whistle, but Ward kept driving and struck Reeves, Kiracofe said.

Reeves suffered a compound fracture of his right leg, a serious concussion and other possible fractures. He was taken to TMRMC's emergency room. Reeves is listed in stable condition.

Ward, who lives on Route 19, has not been charged yet, pending an investigation by TPD.

## Bank robbery

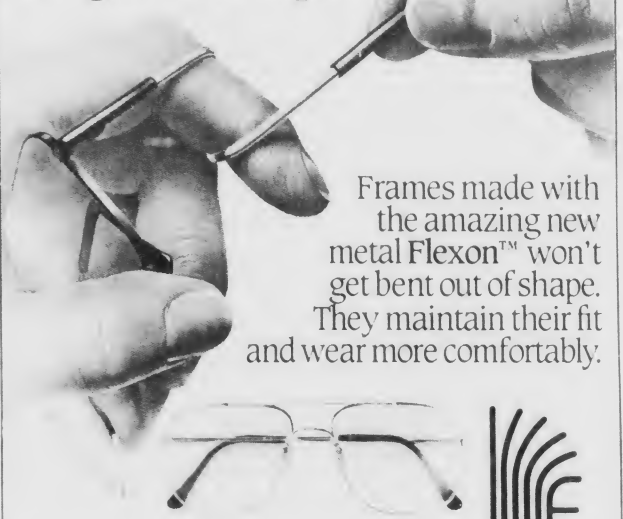
Two bank robbers used a stolen car to flee Security First Bank after robbing it Monday morning, Meadows said.

At 10:27 a.m., two men wearing masks and armed with handguns walked into Security First Bank, 3400 S. Monroe St. One man stayed in the lobby while the other went behind the counter and robbed a teller of the money in her cash drawer.

The robber then put the cash in a bag and the two men left in a black Dodge Daytona that was reported stolen early Monday.

A witness saw red smoke coming out of the car's windows, apparently from a dye-pack explosion. Dye packs, bags filled with colored dye, are included in bank teller's drawers. The pack is accidentally picked up when a robber steals money.

The robbers eventually ditched the car on Curtis Avenue and ran into nearby woods, Meadows said. The suspects are still at large, but the money and the suspects should be tainted red from the exploding dye pack, Meadows said.

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# SPORTS

## Giving kids a chance

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alonzo Johnson is hoping to knock out Tallahassee's violent crime problem by teaching city youths how to fight—inside a ring.

The city's rising level of violent crime convinced Johnson, who starred as a football player with the Florida A&M Rattlers and the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, that something had to be done.

In January 1990, he decided to act on his desire to help kids by opening the non-profit North-Florida Rainbow Boxing Club and trying to instill a passion for boxing rather than crime.

"My brother John and I started talking about all these kids pulling

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Joey Tilley (left) and Jody Edwards (right) battle it out at Rainbow  
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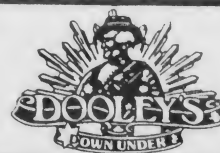
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runs on people, that's what got me started with this. If a kid needs something to stay involved with, this is here for him," said Johnson. "Here he's able to learn that he is something and that's positive. I call all of 'em champions."

Johnson, who works as a recreation director at the Jefferson Correctional Institution in Monticello, maintains that, despite the sport's violence, his club is a valuable outlet for young people.

"In other big cities they realize the importance of a program like this," said Johnson. "Everybody's got football, basketball, baseball and all that for the kids. I just provide them with another alternative. I really want to get as many kids involved as possible."

Don Hazelton, the executive director of the State Athletic Commission, believes that Johnson's vision of using boxing to quell violent crimes is one that can work.

"It [boxing] has its detractors, but frankly, if you've been out there and taken a look at his program and seen the kind of kids he's keeping occupied and the terrific discipline and the channeling that he does... I think it's an excellent endeavor," said Hazelton.

And Hazelton is impressed with more than Johnson's good intentions. He feels the Rainbow club is on par with boxing gyms in South Florida, where the sport has a larger following.

"He's done an terrific job out there. His program is very good. The physical plant, given where he is and what he's got to work with, is an excellent plant by comparison with some of the others down in Homestead and places like that," said Hazelton.

Johnson runs the Rainbow club, which is sanctioned by the Florida Association of Amateur Boxing, with a group of eight volunteer coaches. The group includes

one ex professional and two ex amateur boxers, an officer from the Tallahassee Police Department and a lieutenant from the Tallahassee Fire Department.

The Rainbow club is located almost a mile south of Appalachian Parkway on Capital Circle. On the west side of the Parkway is a hand-painted sign that leads down a bumpy, unpaved road. There, flanked by trees, an abandoned trailer and a few old refrigerators, sits a full-sized, covered boxing ring. Behind that is the small, one-story building that houses the club's equipment.

Inside, the brick walls are covered with inspirational and anti-drug messages, snapshots of the club's fighters and staffers and posters of boxing luminaries from Muhammad Ali to J.C. Chavez.

Johnson charges \$10 a month for adults and \$5 a month for the kids. The club stands on property that his family owns and the building that houses the punching bags and weights was already there.

This summer, Johnson showed a video about the Rainbow club to a group of kids at a summer recreation program. The tape featured the club's facilities and included highlights of various Rainbow team matches.

He brought 150 enrollment sheets to pass out to the participants—he ran out. Then, as a trial, Johnson took his van and, at his own expense, went to community centers around the city picking up kids. He wanted them to be able to spend time at his club running, hitting the bags and learning the sport, instead of on the streets.

Although he loves boxing, Johnson has no actual experience in the ring. He says he's self-taught through protecting himself on the streets and collecting videos on boxing fundamentals.

But Johnson believes that his lack of experience as a boxer does not hamper his ability to teach the sport.

"I'm able to work them out and take them through

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there," he said. "We told him to hold on while the elevator men got here, but by the time they got here, he was gone. We assumed he got out by himself."

Two students were also stuck in an elevator at Smith Hall.

"We sat there about 30 or 40 minutes," said Fitzgerald Light, a junior pre-med major. "There was no phone and the alarm didn't work because the power was out."

But elevator mate Mona Aziza said it wasn't so bad. "I probably never would have talked to Light," said Aziza, a freshmen planning to major in English. "It was a nice way to meet someone."

"I had no plans to stay in the dorms more than a semester and this definitely seals it," she added.

In addition to trapping people in elevators, the outage activated fire alarms and disrupted afternoon classes on campus.

Anthropology student Meg O'Connell was in the Bellamy Building when the lights went out.

"We had a box full of bones out and we had to figure out how to put them back in the dark," she said.

Graduate demography student T.C. Cardenis lost more

**'It would be a great way of saving money, cutting off the electricity at 3 o'clock.'**

**—Roger Ponder  
English instructor**

than an hour's worth of work in the Bellamy computer lab as a result of the blackout. But he said he felt worse for a colleague who lost even more work than he.

"He was surprisingly sedate," Cardenis said.

To several other students and faculty members, however, the outage was a positive experience. In fact, some said regular power outages could save the university system money in the face of massive state budget cuts.

"It would be a great way of saving money, cutting off the electricity at three o'clock," said English instructor Roger Ponder, who was at Carothers Hall during the power outage.

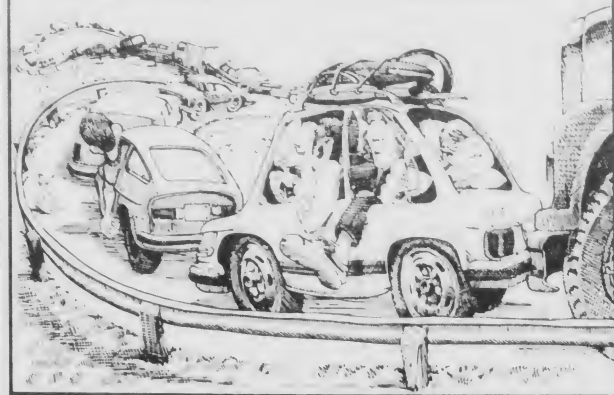
Some even liked the outage.

"I wish it could happen everyday," O'Connell said. "It would be fun."

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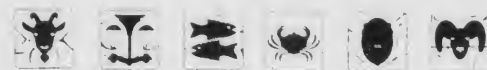
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Someone close to you is in the limelight. Show more confidence in this person's ideas and abilities! You can be a tower of strength to a friend in need. Offer encouragement!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Discuss what you have in mind with other household members. Otherwise, you could overlook something. Protect your assets. A real estate proposition deserves further investigation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be vigilant today. Watch your business competition for tricks and unfair methods. You are not the only one bewildered by a recent chain of events. Sound out potential allies by asking and rest questions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put your reputation first when negotiating a contract. Failure to do so could result in serious financial losses or complications. Brush aside could land you in the poorhouse.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get as far ahead as you can with a special project. The favorable atmosphere that prevails

now could suddenly change. Romance is much more than you expected. Search your heart for an answer.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scrutinize business plans with a magnifying glass. A private matter is finally settled to your satisfaction. The evening favors relaxing pursuits alone or with your family.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take stock of your special qualities and talents. You may be able to capitalize on them, even if you must work in secret. Taking someone at face value would be a mistake.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not be content with just thinking wishing or planning. If you take direct action now, you will soon have extra money in the bank! Widen your social circle by attending more parties.

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## Box from page 9

the fundamentals and our other coaches work with them even further," said Johnson. "Still, there's not a fighter here that I can't teach something to. I'm a coach by nature. I love aggressive, contact sports and I guess coaching's in my blood. I just love kids and I love boxing."

Anywhere from 45 to 50 people regularly work out there but not all are actually members of the club's team.

"There are a lot of guys that come out here to work out and keep in shape," said Johnson. "But as far as club fighters, we've got 13 that really have the dedication and have put in the hard work training for competition."

Johnson has a carefully laid out training program that each boxer must progress through before he ever sets foot in the ring.

Hazelton feels that Johnson's efforts to get each boxer properly trained before he fights is important.

"He's got excellent discipline out there. He does a lot of repetition, he's careful with the kids and he doesn't get them in over their heads early," said Hazelton.

Johnson declined to single out any of his fighters that have pro potential, in order to avoid discouraging the others. But he will say that he does have a few that seem to have realistic Olympic potential.

"I've got three with great ability," said Johnson. "But it still takes a lot of hard work, skill and luck. They'll have to win at the state, regional and national level. And then at the Olympic trials."

Johnson will, however, speak freely about boxers that he feels his club has helped.

Robert Davis, a sixth-grader at Fairview Middle School, was mentioned by Johnson as a real success story.

"Robert Davis just started coming here eight months ago. He's really stuck with it. He's a hard worker and he's dedicated. Kids like that are why I do this," said Johnson.

And Johnson isn't the only one who's seen the positive effect that the Rainbow club has had on Davis.

Sandy Stivers, who taught Davis at Chaires Elementary School last year, feels that involvement in an organized sport has helped him.

"It [boxing] has been a real positive outlet for Robert," said Stivers. "It's given him something to really feel good about and I think it helped his overall outlook. I'm in favor of any organized sport as a kid's after-school activity."

Davis, 12, sometimes has to spar with guys much older. They just act as a defense so that he can get some time in the ring when there's no one his age around to fight.

Even after compiling a 2-0 record in his brief career, Davis isn't ready to declare himself the next Evander Holyfield.

After carefully pondering what he wants from

the sport, Davis replied, "Ummm, a medal I want to go to the Olympics."

Heavyweight Jody Edwards (who was the club's 1990 Boxer of the Year) and Light Heavyweight Errol Windhom are each looking forward to a career in boxing. Edwards wants to eventually fight professionally. And Windhom, who made it to the final round of the state Golden Gloves competition in April, lists the '92 Olympic gold medal as his goal.

The Rainbow club's regular team fighters take a trip about once a month to train and compete with other teams. Johnson finances these trips with his own money and from the money the club takes in from its members' monthly dues. Their next trip will be a one day excursion to spar with a club in Ozark, Alabama.

After a successful first year and a half, Johnson is looking to build the Rainbow club's reputation even more.

"The first thing I'd get, if I could, would be a portable ring, then we could set up and have fights anywhere in town," said Johnson. "But that kind of ring will cost about \$1,000."

"After that I'd like to get us a new van. That way we could travel to more tournaments and I'd be able to help out the kids with transportation."

If you're interested in joining the North-Florida-Rainbow Boxing Club, or in making a tax deductible contribution, contact Alonzo Johnson after 8 p.m. at 877-4563.

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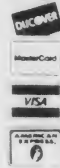
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**Buckley tries to beat nation's best (see page 11)**

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## Hundreds of students protest SUS cuts at Capitol

This sign was just one of many placards waved during a rally at the Capitol Tuesday protesting education cuts. This unidentified protester was proudly holding his sign outside the Cabinet chambers.



### Cabinet goes with 6-percent education cut

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet will have approved a \$51 million reduction in the state's nine universities Tuesday morning, despite opposition from three of the six Cabinet members and nearly 1,000 students.

Debate got heated when Secretary of State Jim Smith moved to exempt education from a nearly 4 percent reduction in state agencies. Asking for a special vote, Smith said the bill would allow the Legislature to

"We're opening ourselves up to a state school crisis, and you're not going to shut it down," Smith said during the debate. "The way we're Florida's main industry is education."

But the 4 percent reduction is a necessary cut facing state education. A substantial loss of revenue from the Florida Lottery will require an additional \$11 million reduction in public schools, the state education will have to give up some money, about 1.5 percent of its budget.

The 4 percent reduction in state education is from a projected \$1.1 billion to \$1.05 billion next year. The money is coming from the state's general fund, and it's not a one-time thing, it's a permanent cut.

Agencies will have to find ways to make up the difference in the next few weeks, and that's a

Turn to CUTS, page 8



Tuesday's march wasn't a pro one—from the civic center to the Capitol—but it was loud and lively.

### Students say they're not going to take it anymore

BY RON MATUS

With thousands of students protesting Tuesday, the state's nine universities are facing a major crisis. The state's nine universities are facing a major crisis. The state's nine universities are facing a major crisis.

Students have protested in front of the state Capitol building, and they are not going to take it anymore. They are not going to take it anymore. They are not going to take it anymore.

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# FSU holds student senate elections today

BY JAY SCHROER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State University students go to the polls to elect student senate representatives today, they'll be casting votes for people who will control a whopping \$4.5 million in student activities and services fees.

"Student government has so much money they work with. I think it's important to get the right people in," Elections Supervisor Stephanie Loudermilk said Tuesday. "If you want to have a say, then you have to vote."

In addition to student government senate positions, students will vote on five questions concerning parking issues.

Besides its \$4.5 million budget, the student senate writes the student government statutes which set the rules and procedures for all student agencies and organizations. The 64 senate seats are divided proportionately between schools, and students vote only for senators from their school.

The parking questions are intended to gauge student opinion. They are non-binding on student government and the university administration.

One parking question was placed on the ballot because of a successful petition drive launched by students upset with the proposed nighttime parking policy. The other four parking questions were added

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All that's required to vote in the FSU Student Senate elections is a pulse and a valid FSU ID. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bellamy Building  
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by the student senate.

Loudermilk says she has worked to make voting easy and accessible for all students.

"All you need to vote is your FSU ID," she said.

There will be 14 voting locations, and all polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Student government statutes require at least two pollworkers at each location, and Loudermilk plans to have more present during the busiest hours.

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## Registration for CPE's 170 free classes begins today

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Center for Participant Education, one of the most successful free universities in the nation, kicks off registration for more than 170 alternative classes today, including one taught by a Leon County commissioner. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the union green, visitors to CPE's Alternative Orientation Day can find out about the free courses, classes and clubs available—everything from belly dancing to sign language to the Young Communists League.

More than 40 tables will be set up to advertise CPE's fall registration period, and the teachers of many classes will be on hand to give information on their courses.

CPE's motto, "Anyone can teach, anyone can learn," gives a good description of how the organization works. CPE Director Manny Sferios says this doctrine has guided the agency since its founding at FSU in 1971.

"The founding philosophy has been the belief that students should have a say in the content of their courses," Sferios said. He added the agency finds out students' interests and tries to create classes to match them.

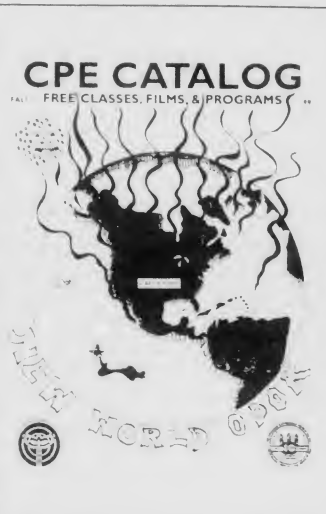
County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who will lead a one-time class on neighborhood environmentalism, said he strongly supports CPE and thinks his class will allow for some exchanges of ideas between himself and the community.

"I think it's a really neat concept," he said. "We the County Commission make a lot of decisions on a regular basis that directly affect the lives of many people."

Other CPE classes and events include martial arts lessons, craft classes, language tables, skinny-dipping clubs and highly esteemed lecturers like U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, who serves most of North Florida including the Tallahassee area.

Details about all of CPE's offerings can be found in its new fall catalog which will be available at the orientation. Some classes require advance registration, but all are free.

CPE's Alternate Orientation Day is today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the union green. Fifth Column, the winner of this year's Battle of the Bands, will perform on the green from noon to 1 p.m.



### COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

#### Woman stabbed

A woman who had been stabbed four times was found on the ground near the railroad tracks at Atlas and Seaboard streets Monday night. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

At 9:58 p.m., police went to the area because of a phone call from a nearby resident. The officers found the woman, who is in her early 20s, on the ground near the railroad tracks. She had been stabbed repeatedly in her back and chest, Meadows said.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for surgery. She is currently in the intensive care unit and is listed in serious but stable condition, Meadows said.

The woman hasn't been identified yet. So far, police haven't been able to talk with her and she didn't have any identification on her when found. TPD's Crimes Against Persons Unit is investigating the incident.

#### The dye is cast?

Tallahassee Police are hopeful someone will find Monday's bank robbers, who were coated with red dye after a dye pack accidentally picked up by the robbers exploded in the getaway car, Meadows said.

Two robbers entered Security First Bank at 10:27 a.m. Monday and took money and the cleverly hidden dye pack from a cash drawer. As they drove away a witness saw red smoke from the exploding pack coming from their car windows, Meadows said.

The dye pack should have coated the robbers and the money with red dye. Police are asking anyone who sees cash or a person coated in red dye to call TPD's Robbery Task Force at 681-4200.

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## Don't wait, Lawton

The tragic 6-percent cut in state funding for Florida's education system, a result of projected state revenue shortfalls (and a drop in lottery funds), has already led the State University System to impose an enrollment cap—a notion scary in its stifling, elitist implications—and axe its nine-hour summer school requirement.

But those are only two examples of an array of negative spin-offs that will soon take place when the cuts become a reality.

At the post-secondary level, we're talking about disappearing research programs and projects (the main function of research universities), less teaching and research assistants, and students having to wait an extra semester or so to graduate because they can't get the classes they need. Universities can also expect to see an undermining of the quality and quantity of research materials, a reduction in the number of professors hired and possible layoffs of faculty and other staff.

At the secondary level of education, cuts mean there'll be a lot of smart high school seniors out there rejected from state universities because of skyrocketing entrance standards. Making matters worse, Florida's public schools already rank near the bottom in a country that doesn't hold a candle to secondary education in nearly every other Western industrialized nation.

Those schools will fall further behind when they can't hire more teachers. This, at a time when Florida's public school system is already in dire straits (and by the way, what are all those future teachers in the State University System going to do?).

But none of this *has* to happen.

Gov. Chiles says he's adamant in holding off on implementing some sort of tax to rectify budget problems until he can prove to Florida's citizens that waste in state government can be eliminated. And he argues that the Legislature, looking ahead to upcoming elections, wouldn't pass one anyway.

It's possible Chiles and the Legislature think they can hesitate on a new tax because students sat back this past year and ate 15- and 25-percent tuition increases for in-state and out-of-state students, respectively. But now, campuses are humming and students are scared as the reality of education cuts sets in.

Nowhere was that more evident than at a student rally at the Capitol Monday morning, where a loud, angry crowd of students sent Lawton walkin' back into Cabinet chambers without finishing what he had to say.

Something has to be done, and it has to be done now.

Chiles told the *St. Pete Times* that of the 325,000 corporations in Florida, only 8,500 pay a corporate income tax, and most of the money generated from the tax comes from only 800 of those. And the Legislature—that bastion of moneyed interests (gee, do you think they have anything to do with this corporate tax distribution?)—can justify this at a time when we're considering cutting \$363 million from education?

Let's take a look at priorities here.

Do we even need to mention the need for a personal income tax, the simple answer to budget woes, period? It's the Governor's and Legislature's job to inform the citizens of Florida of the need for a personal income tax. The decision to call the Legislature for a special session might drive home the point that education, social services, roads and bridges, and protection of beaches and forested areas takes money.

A progressive state income tax, if implemented carefully, could also result in the state's tax burden being applied more fairly. (And while we're at it, let's do away with the sales tax, which burdens the little guy far more than it does the big boys and doesn't work well in times of recession anyway).

Gov. Chiles, who *wants* tax reform in Florida but won't push for it, should call a special legislative session and get on with it, effectively putting an end to this impending nightmare.

A personal income tax, a business tax: *Whatever it takes, Lawton.*

We're convinced Chiles is doing his best to rightsize state government and we think it's working. Indeed, the administration should continue finding ways to eliminate government waste and bureaucracy and we believe it will. That trust was a major reason the people of Florida put Chiles into office.

But now it's time to do the right thing and demand a restructuring of the tax system, to *bully* the Legislature into doing something about these education cuts before it's too late.

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## SIGN LANGUAGE



## LETTERS

### Black party needed

Editor:

I want to say first that I applaud those brothers and sisters who are in politics on this campus trying to help African-American students. This article in no way pertains to you but exposes the hypocrisy of these political parties. The real truth about these political parties is that they enhance the survival and well being of everybody else but you. I don't care if it's the Seminole Party, Monarchy Party, Renegade, Democratic or Republican party, it's all the same to me. We buy into their philosophy and separate ourselves from the true agenda of African people in America. All of them tell you and I that they are for us but they are not. All of them tell you and I what they are going to do for our community but it's just lies, lies and more lies. How long have we trusted these political parties and still ended up with crumbs? It's time for us to start getting the whole loaf of bread and stop settling for less. I believe we should start our own black political party to address our needs and issues. Let's stop playing their game! Think of it like this: you are going to vote for a Seminole wolf or a Monarchy fox. They are both in the dog family. No matter which one you choose, you are still in the dog house.

Robert Malone Jr.

### Deal with it, Jimmy

Editor:

Jimmy Vertuno sounds like a frustrated and jealous little boy who is starving for attention he never received as a kicker at FAMU. I'm referring to the Sept. 17 *Flambeau* article, "Florida State football coverage has become grotesque."

Wake up little Jimmy! Of course the big story in college ball is Florida State! We are ranked No. 1 in all of the polls around the nation for Christ's sake! The *Democrat* press is one of hundreds in Florida who have put the Seminoles in the spotlight. I agree the Rattlers have a good team this year, but right now the Seminoles are the pride of Tallahassee. For once Florida State is the talk of the NCAA and not the Gators. We (the students) love to see our Noles making headline news. Deal with it Vertuno! Besides, who cares about your kicking record at FAMU? That's all I ever read about in *your* articles. If you're so talented why aren't you kicking professionally? Instead of writing journalism, try out for arena football.

Steve Bonner

Editor:

Jim Vertuno's article on FSU sports coverage (Sept. 17, 1991), "FSU's football coverage has become grotesque," has some points worth

pondering. Recently moving here from Guam I am outraged the *Flambeau* does not give any coverage to the University of Guam Triton football team. It is shocking that the best football team throughout all of Micronesia and the South Pacific (an area much larger than the U.S.) is ignored. It is obvious that "money talks" in the *Flambeau* with advertising students to add to the grotesque miscoverage by asking them to buy classifieds to bolster "area" teams (i.e. FSU and FAMU).

The *Flambeau* has obviously practiced a covert form of racism by committing the sin of omission. This "favoritism" all boils down to the same old story—racism. It's a charge that can't continue to be ignored in such a horrendous fashion.

I am appalled! When I was in Guam the local paper (*Pacific Daily News*) had excellent coverage— even front page pictures— of the Tritons. Here, Micronesians are relegated to obscurity. "The worst part about this embarrassing debacle is it comes at the expense of space for other news that may be worthy of front-page treatment." (You published an earth-shattering picture of a cat napping on the front page of the Sept. 17 edition.) This is so sad because Micronesians have such an "illustrious history," and we too are Americans.

You know, it's ironic. When in Guam I never read about FAMU or FSU in the paper. Here, there is nothing about the mighty Tritons. Do you think it could be because of interest? If so, maybe Jim Vertuno's tyrant has a place in the *Flambeau* to fill space the advertisements couldn't.

Craig A. Fletcher

### Slanderous

Editor:

I strongly object to the unjustified and slanderous statements used by D.K. Roberts in the Sept. 23 *Flambeau*. It is extremely unprofessional to demean the character of those who hold opposing viewpoints in an effort to justify your own and this is exactly what Ms. Roberts had done. For example, she twice identified conservative Christians as racist. "Operation Rescue has a vision for America," she said, "and that vision is lily-white, conservative Christians, . . . and pro-censorship." She also claimed Christians believe in the subjugation of women. Not only are such statements irrelevant to the subject of the article, they are totally unjustified and as such constitute slander.

She continued by using Pat Robertson as an example of such Christians and then implying the man was a hypocrite and that he believes God is white. These statements are also slanderous and such should be retracted. As a whole-hearted Christian myself I have never held such beliefs nor have I known any Christian who has.

Guy Tarnstrom



## 'No more cuts'



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



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## March from page 1

Castor seemed to be the protesters' favorite. Chants of "Bet-ty! Bet-ty!" greeted Castor when it was her turn to speak in the courtyard, and as she sat down at the Cabinet meeting, someone yelled, "Castor-ate him, Betty!"

The education commissioner has been highly critical of the cuts and recently asked Chiles to call a special session of the Legislature to find new revenue to deal with the budget situation. The governor has refused.

"You proved this morning that you care more about education than anyone else in the state, especially the Legislature," Castor told the crowd.

In response to the budget situation, the Board of Regents last week put a freeze on freshman enrollment and severely curtailed the admission of community college transfers. Universities across the state have also taken measures of their own, with the cuts manifesting themselves in everything from student financial aid to library materials to class offerings.

Students at Tuesday's rally said they've had enough.

"I've seen what a lack of funds has done to security on campus," said Chantale Suttle, a dorm resident assistant at FSU. "We can't go on like this."

"The way things are going, the universities are going to have to buy a lottery ticket with

### Signs, signs, everywhere a sign

Can't you read the signs, Gov. Chiles? students asked Tuesday. The signs above were displayed at the civic center, where students gathered before marching to the Capitol; the ones at right, in the Capitol courtyard.

**'The way things are going, the universities are going to have to buy a lottery ticket with our tuition money. There'd be a better chance that way with students getting what they need.'**

**—Melanie Simmons, FSU graduate student**

our tuition money," agreed Melanie Simmons, an FSU graduate student in sociology. "There'd be a better chance that way with students getting what they need."

Many students said they felt jipped by tuition increases over the past two years, increases the state said were necessary to maintain the quality of students' educations.

"I'm sick of paying out my tuition year after year that's increasing while my financial aid is decreasing," said Hugh Pinto, a senior pharmacy major at FAMU.

FSU junior Charita Strode agreed.

"The last time they said they would increase tuition to improve things, but it's only getting worse," Strode said. "They have already squandered the money they took from our tuition. It's just ridiculous."

Students weren't the only ones who turned out for the rally. Professors, parents and even Parking Services employees chanted "No more cuts! No more cuts!"

"I have two teenage girls coming up and if (tuition) keeps rising, I won't be able to

afford it," said George Proctor, one of 11 parking services employees who got a few hours off with pay to attend the march.

Although the Cabinet moved forward with its plans for the cuts, state education officials and student leaders suggested that there was still a glimmer of hope and urged students to contact their legislators and tell them how they feel.

"This is a student issue . . . and you've got to speak up for your future," Reed said.

FAMU junior Nicole Petite agreed.

"I don't think rallies do anything. I think students need to unify and say, 'We put you in and we'll take you out,' and do that," she said, referring to elected officials.

"That's when you'll see changes."

Asst. news editor Amy Ellerson contributed to this report.



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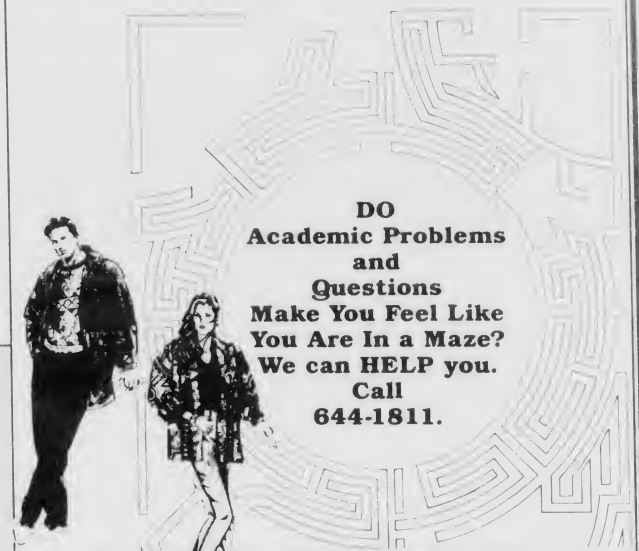
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Bill 294. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$1,525.00 within WVFS Radio Station from OPS Wages-Receptionist to OPS Wages-Comptroller. Purpose: to give the Comptroller 40 hours biweekly instead of 20 biweekly. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Bill 302. Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. A revision to the Student Body Statutes 706.2 and 711.1 A. Purpose: to update the Elections Code. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 303. Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.1 Purpose: to delete the poll at the Williams Bldg. REFERRED TO PAA AND JUDICIARY.  
Bill 304. Sponsored by Senator Alonzo and Link. An allocation of \$246.2 from Student Senate Projects to Honors and Scholars Council to Chicago for the National Honors Conference from October 31 through November 1, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 305. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$1375 from Student Senate Projects to WVFS Radio Station Expense-Travel. Purpose: to fund the travel of three representatives to attend the Annual CMJ Radio conference in New York. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 306. Sponsored by Senator Hardwick. An allocation of \$250 from Student Senate Projects to American Society of Civil Engineers OCO Expense. Purpose: to pay for bulletin board. Money was allocated for board but it was swept. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 307. Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of \$400 from Student Senate Projects to School of Music Expense-Travel. Purpose: to help the Baroque Trumpet Ensemble pay for registration fees to travel to Rotterdam, Holland on June 20, 1992. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 308. Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of \$1400 from Student Senate Projects to Enter for Music of the Americas. Purpose: to bring that was swept back to them to fund their Festival of American Music. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 309. Sponsored by Senators Smith and Thelley. A revision of \$1145 within School of Music Orchestra from Advertising \$200, Travel \$735, and Office Supplies \$115 to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to put the monies into bins where they can be better utilized. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 311. Sponsored by Senator Ariza. An allocation of \$2750 from Student Senate Projects to Graduate Student United Program OPS \$500, Other Expense-Road \$1300, Expense \$250. Purpose: to pay for Graduate Student United forum.  
**Consent Bill Second Reading:**  
Bill 310. Sponsored by Senator Ken Jones. A revision of \$24 within Off Campus Housing from Expense-Printing to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase a name plate.  
**Bill Second Reading:**  
Bill 275. Sponsored by Senators Rivers and Newsome. An allocation of \$150.00 from Student Senate Projects to FSU Parking Services. Purpose: to provide funds to hire a parking attendant in Election Day from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the adjacent location to the Union Ballroom. TABLED IN SENATE 9-11-91.  
Bill 290. Sponsored by Senator Clements and Marrelli. An allocation of \$100.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administrative Account Expense-Telephone. Purpose: to fund the voice box mail service for the Designated Driver Program. OFFICE PASSED.  
Bill 291. Sponsored by Senators Link and Alonzo. A revision of \$40.00 within Honors and Scholars College Bowl Expense-Travel to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for increase in game bowl parking. PASSED.  
Bill 293. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$57.00 within WVFS Radio Station from OCO to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to increase equipment rental due to higher than anticipated cost for the 1991-92 budget. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Bill 295. Sponsored by Senators Miller, Shidler, Soto, Tankersley, Thelley, Gory Smith, Newsome. An allocation of \$900.00 from Student Senate Projects to Creek Court. Purpose: to secure Ruby Diamond Auditorium for the Time Management Session sponsored by the Interfraternity Council for the Student Body. PASSED.  
Bill 296. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A transfer of \$500.00 from Senate Other Expense to Elections Office Expense-Advertising. Purpose: to advertise for the elections on September 25, 1991. PASSED.  
Bill 297. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A transfer of \$1,000.00 from Senate Other Expense to Elections Office Expense-Printing. Purpose: monies were not allocated for ballots in the 1991-92 budget. PASSED.  
Bill 298. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804 and 2. Purpose: to change the Chapter 804 dealing with on-campus and off-campus self-generated accounts. PASSED.  
Bill 299. Sponsored by Senator Eppers. An addition and deletion to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapters 803.1 A and B and deleting Chapter 803.11. PASSED.

Bill 300. Sponsored by Senator Eppers. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 805.1 A.1. Purpose: to insert words that were left out of 805.1 A.1. PASSED.  
Bill 301. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Soto, and Clements. A revision of \$625.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund the position of Senate Counselor through the Spring semester. PASSED.  
Bill 295. Sponsored by Senators Newman, Miller and Eppers. A revision of \$800.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Memberships. Purpose: to provide funds to acquire memberships for Graduate Assembly to the National Graduate Professional Student Association. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Bill 296. Sponsored by Senators Newman, Marrelli, Goldberg, Eppers, Tankersley, Miller and Jones. An allocation of \$6,000.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to American Societ Cooperative Exchange. Purpose: to provide funds to pay the speaker fees for bringing a member of the Soviet Union here to speak. PASSED.  
Bill 298. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Jones. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs Office. Purpose: to help fund the Cultural Diversity Conference. PASSED.  
**Resolutions**  
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WHEREAS This week proved very successful in bridging the gap between students and security providers, law enforcement personnel, and campus safety policy makers; and  
WHEREAS It is extremely evident that more people should become aware of this serious issue; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Student Government Association, as part of their ongoing commitment to student campus safety, should strive to sponsor "Safety Week" as an annual event. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Resolution 146. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli.  
WHEREAS The 44th Student Senate will be inaugurated at a ceremony in the Student Union on Wed. Oct. 9, 1991; and  
WHEREAS Refreshments will be served at the event; and  
WHEREAS Section 803.4 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds cannot be expended for food and refreshments without Senate approval; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Four hundred dollars (\$400) be released from Student Senate Other Expense to fund refreshments for Senate Inauguration on Oct. 9, 1991. PASSED.  
Resolution 145. Sponsored by the 43rd Student Senate  
WHEREAS The Dr. Bobby F. Leach Center officially opened on Sept. 8, 1991; and  
WHEREAS At the ceremony Mr. Paul E. Dirks and Ms. Alicia Crew were awarded plaques for their accomplishments; and  
WHEREAS Section 803.4 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds may not be expended for trophies without Senate approval; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Ninety dollars and sixty cents (\$90.60) be allowed to be spent from Senate Other Expense to pay for these awards. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Resolution 146. Sponsored by Senators Goldberg and Williams and the 43rd Student Senate  
WHEREAS The Black Student Union will be hosting "Free Bowling" at Crenshaw Lanes on Sept. 19, 1991; and  
WHEREAS The "Free Bowling" is open to all students; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Black Student Union be allowed to spend \$200 out of their Other Expense (for the past 1-1/2 years) for this event. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Resolution 147. Sponsored by Senators Soto and Tankersley  
WHEREAS The current parking status on the Florida State University campus has become an emergency situation; and  
WHEREAS The Office of Parking Services, Office of Business Services, and the Office of Finance and Administration have recently implemented a parking proposal extending the parking hours until 10:30pm; and  
WHEREAS Student input regarding this parking issue is in the best interest of Florida State University; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The following questions appear in referendum form in the upcoming Student Government election on Sept. 25, 1991: 1. Do you believe that the parking situation on this campus? 2. Should improving the parking situation at FSU be the financial responsibility of students during the day as well as students who park during the night? 3. Would you like to see a parking garage built on campus in the next six years? 4. Do you feel that the parking situation on campus can be improved? PASSED.

## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**UNITED NATIONS—Iraqi forces Tuesday held a team of 44 U.N. weapons inspectors outside a government building in Baghdad, saying they could not leave unless they surrendered photographic equipment and submitted to searches for documents relating to Saddam Hussein's nuclear arms program.**

Iraq said the documents were "personal records" and said the U.N. inspectors would not be permitted to leave the building's parking lot until the material was surrendered.

**MOSCOW—Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, who missed two days of meetings last week because of a reported heart problem, is taking an unspecified amount of time to rest, a spokesman said Tuesday.**

"Yeltsin has left Moscow for a rest," said **Valery Grishin**, deputy chief of the Russian leader's press office.

Grishin would not say how long the rest would last, where Yeltsin had gone or whether the unexpected time off was connected with the reported minor heart problem that forced Yeltsin to miss two days of work last week.

**LONDON—Newspaper magnate Robert Maxwell plans to sue the British Broadcasting Corporation over an investigative documentary it screened about the publisher, according to a statement issued on behalf of Maxwell Tuesday.**

Called "The Max Factor," the documentary took a critical look at the operations of Maxwell's publishing empire and contained allegations of financial irregularities. It was broadcast Monday night as part of the BBC's long-running Panorama series.

**BUCHAREST—Coca Cola Tuesday signed a joint venture agreement injecting \$12 million into Romanian industry, in what company officials called a marriage for at least 100 years.**

"Today we are planting an acorn, but it is an acorn planted in fertile ground and the soil has been well prepared," **Neville Isdell**, Coca Cola vice president and president for north eastern Europe told a press conference.

**BONN, Germany—Legendary former spymaster Markus Wolf surrendered to German police Tuesday as he entered the country from Austria, where he had sought political asylum, officials said.**

The onetime East Germany spy chief was taken to federal court in the western city of Karlsruhe after he arrived at the border post of Gmain in southern Germany, a year after he fled Berlin to Moscow to escape arrest. Officials said he surrendered to authorities, who had an outstanding warrant for him.

## nation

**WASHINGTON—Man-to-woman transmission of the virus that causes AIDS is substantially more probable than woman-to-man infection, even though other risk factors for the disease are the same, researchers said Tuesday.**

In a study of 389 men and women whose partners were infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, epidemiologist **Nancy Padian** of the University of California, San Francisco, found 61 of the women most likely were infected by their male partners. However, only one man appeared to have been infected by his female partner.

**ILLINOIS—Stalemates in contract negotiations brought new teachers' strikes in Michigan and Illinois Tuesday, but in Illinois there was also a settlement.**

The number of strikes around the nation remained steady at 13, with Pennsylvania dropping to eight because of a selective strike.

The 259 teachers in the Woodhaven district of Michigan, downriver from Detroit, gave 5,000 students an unexpected vacation. The Michigan Education Association said teachers were unhappy with the lack of progress in reaching a new contract. Several issues, including salaries, remain unresolved.

**SEATTLE—The owner of an apartment complex hit by a devastating blaze was cited for 38 fire and building code violations only days before the inferno, city officials said Tuesday.**

Fire officials, meanwhile, insisted that the whereabouts of 12 residents of the complex remained unknown, although the apartment manager claimed all had escaped the Saturday night firestorm.

In a Sept. 17 letter to Villa Plaza owner **Robert Nordby**, **Richard Thomas** of the Seattle Housing Authority cited numerous violations, including the exposed electrical wiring, flammable materials in the boiler room, garbage and human waste in stairwells, broken windows and roach infestation.

**HOUSTON—Attorneys for "Pompom Mom" Wanda Holloway filed request Tuesday for a new trial, claiming one of the jurors who convicted her served on the panel illegally because he was on probation for a drug offense.**

Holloway was found guilty Sept. 3 of trying to hire a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's chief rival for school cheerleader. She was sentenced to 15 years in prison for solicitation of capital murder, but remains free on a \$75,000 appeal bond.

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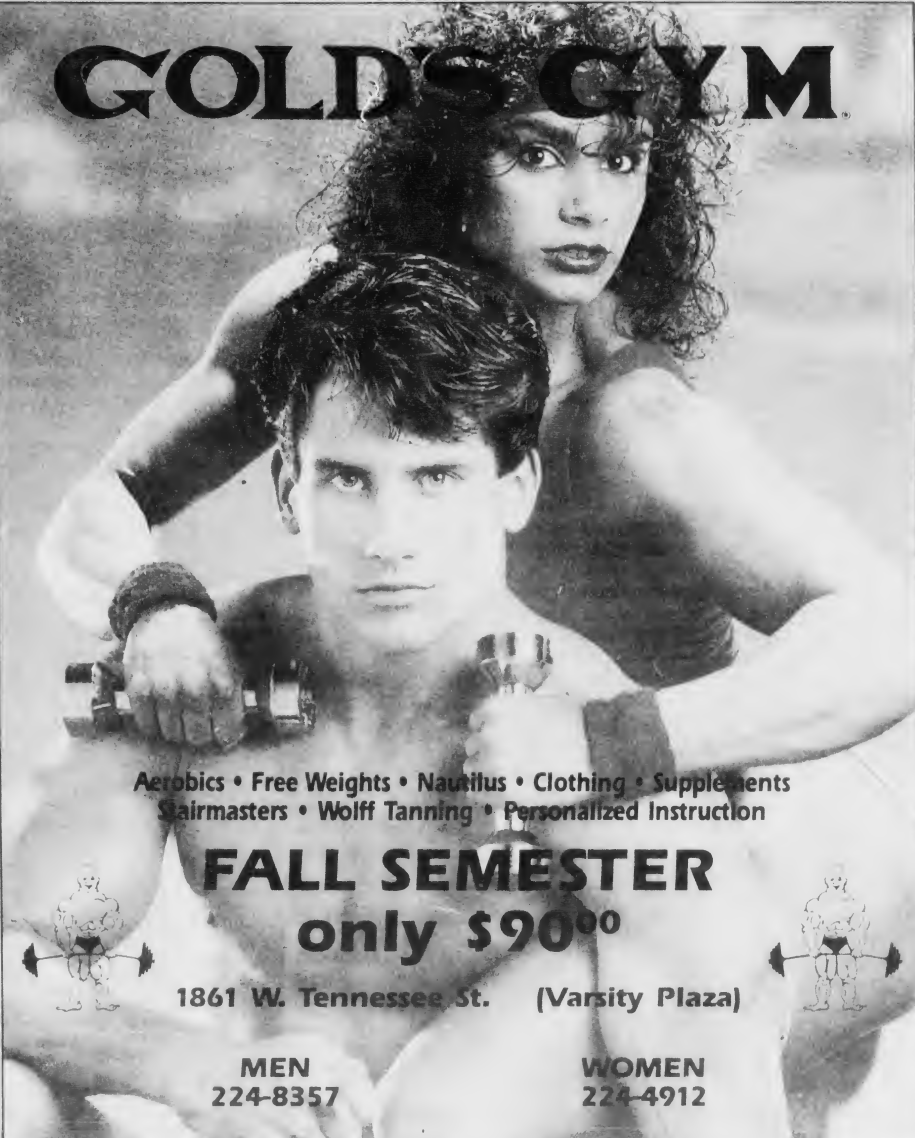
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will most likely make the reductions official.

Stressing that the cuts would devastate public schools, Education Commissioner Betty Castor said taxes should be raised instead of cutting education and other public services.

"The quality of state universities will deteriorate. We are stepping backward," Castor said.

But Chiles stood firm with his plan to increase government efficiency before hiking taxes. He added that if taxes were raised today, the additional dollars would not be used efficiently.

"I don't believe you can ask people to put money into a system that's broken," Chiles said.

He also refused to call a special legislative session before reforming government. A special session, Chiles said, would initiate little more than minimal "band-aid" measures.

Chiles did, however, say the cuts in education are painful for a service that's already inadequate. He pointed out that Florida has the highest high school drop-out rate in the nation.

"I know what we're doing to education ... I couldn't get into the university system today because my scores are not high enough, and that's horrible," Chiles said, referring to a recent Board of Regents decision to halt enrollment growth next year in response to budget cuts.

More than 10,000 high school graduates who would normally be accepted into the SUS will be turned away next year, according to the BOR.

Smith and Comptroller Gerald Lewis criticized Chiles for not being specific enough in his plans for government reform. Lewis said he wants to know how much money spending reforms will eventually save before education and other public services are asked to pay for an economic recession.

"If it costs a billion dollars to restructure (government), then we better know how much we're going to save in five years or so," said Lewis. "I don't think we can't afford to allow the quality of education to suffer while we're doing that."

Addressing nearly 200 students outside Cabinet chambers before the meeting, Chiles asked for patience in trying to make Florida a "world-class" state. But he said it has a long way to go before reaching that goal. He added that Florida currently has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the U.S. because of inadequate public health care.

Consequently, Chiles shot down Smith's proposal to exempt both education and public safety from the budget cuts. If they were exempted, Chiles said, 95 percent of the cuts would fall on health and human services, since education and public safety draw from a major portion of the state's general revenue budget.

Health and human services receives 29 percent of state revenue. Education is the largest spender at 52 percent, while 14 percent goes to public safety.

"Ninety-five percent of the cuts has got to come from 95 percent of the place we spend money," Chiles said. "We've got to start thinking of the state as a community."

Although cuts in education moved closer to reality Tuesday, SUS Chancellor Charles Reed said he was encouraged by the meeting.


"I think there was a very healthy conversation among the Cabinet today," Reed said. "Today is the first day of reforming the tax structure so we can accomplish something."

Reed has often spoken out in favor of broadening the state's tax base so more revenue can be generated for public services.

During the meeting, Chiles pushed strongly for tax reforms. He said the current tax structure is unfair, taxing some too much and others not enough. He added that the state's sales tax is also inadequate because it's geared only toward construction and tourism.

Scott Jenkins, executive director of the Florida Student Association—a student lobbying force—was also positive about the Cabinet meeting.

"They clearly took notice of students. I think this will be the last round of budget cuts this year. Now we'll start working toward getting more revenue for education," Jenkins said.




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| <b>ARTS &amp; SCIENCES</b> |                                  |          |                             |                          |          |                                                                      |                                  |          |
| 1                          | Christopher Cooper               | 1        | Shelley Vigneau             | 61                       | 2        | Chip Bjorklund                                                       | 120                              |          |
|                            | Seminole                         |          | Independent                 |                          |          | Seminole                                                             |                                  |          |
|                            | Robert Link                      | 2        | Adam C. Brookins            | 62                       |          | John W. Hathcock                                                     | 121                              |          |
|                            | BAMF, Knight Errant, & All       |          | Seminole                    |                          |          | Independent                                                          |                                  |          |
|                            | Around Great Guy - Monarchy      |          | W.I.                        | 63                       |          | Lord John "Guixote" Windmueller                                      | 122                              |          |
|                            | Write In                         | 3        | Philip McCully              | 64                       |          | Monarchy                                                             |                                  |          |
| 2                          | Gregg Austin                     | 4        | W.I.                        | 65                       | 3        | Jeanne E. Belin                                                      | 123                              |          |
|                            | Seminole                         |          | W.I.                        | 66                       |          | Independent                                                          |                                  |          |
|                            | J. Stacy Drisdorn                | 5        | Craig S. Files              | 67                       |          | Calvin Smith                                                         | 124                              |          |
|                            | Independent                      |          | Independent                 |                          |          | Seminole                                                             |                                  |          |
|                            | W.I.                             | 6        | Rhonda F. Wingard           | 68                       |          | W.I.                                                                 | 125                              |          |
| 3                          | Gregory Clements                 | 7        | Seminole                    | 69                       | 4        | David Miller                                                         | 126                              |          |
|                            | Seminole                         |          | Scott Sheifer               | 70                       |          | Seminole                                                             |                                  |          |
|                            | Jason Frick                      | 8        | Seminole                    | 71                       |          | J.C. Planas                                                          | 127                              |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 9        | Jon K. Snell                | 72                       |          | Independent                                                          |                                  |          |
|                            | W.I.                             | 10       | Seminole                    | 73                       |          | Duke Kendo d'Barbarian                                               | 128                              |          |
| 4                          | Jim Grossnickle                  | 11       | 1                           | Darlyn Mihn              | 74       |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         |          |                             | Christine F. Piemonte    | 75       |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 129      |
|                            | Glenn XIV "The Sun Student"      | 12       |                             | Monarchy                 | 76       | 5                                                                    | Glen Goodman                     | 130      |
|                            | Shannon D. Lett                  | 13       |                             | Independent              | 77       |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Independent                      | 14       |                             | Christine F. Piemonte    | 78       |                                                                      | Carne Robbins                    | 131      |
| 5                          | Michael L. Lublin                | 15       |                             | Monarchy                 | 79       |                                                                      | Independent                      |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 16       | 2                           | Sabina H. Kapp           | 80       |                                                                      | Gina Strano                      | 132      |
|                            | Todd Myrick                      | 17       |                             | Independent              | 81       |                                                                      | Independent                      |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 18       |                             | Charita M. Shrode        | 82       |                                                                      | Yeoman Ran                       | 133      |
| 6                          | Tanya M. Keith                   | 19       |                             | W.I.                     | 83       |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 20       | <b>CRIMINOLOGY</b>          |                          |          |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Marty Salo                       | 21       | 1                           | Benjamin Crump           | 84       | <b>SOCIAL WORK</b>                                                   |                                  |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 22       |                             | Independent              | 85       | 1                                                                    | Lisa Molyneux                    | 134      |
| 7                          | Chris O'Neal                     | 23       |                             | Hank Sorensen            | 86       |                                                                      | Seminole                         | 135      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 24       |                             | W.I.                     | 87       | <b>THEATRE</b>                                                       |                                  |          |
|                            | Woody Rodriguez                  | 25       |                             | Michael Ariza            | 88       | 1                                                                    | Claudia Torres                   | 136      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 26       |                             | Independent              | 89       |                                                                      | Seminole                         | 137      |
| 8                          | Minister of Silly Walks          | 27       |                             | W.I.                     | 90       | <b>VISUAL ARTS/DANCE</b>                                             |                                  |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 28       | 2                           | Barbara Sloan            | 91       | 1                                                                    | Robert Kasper                    | 138      |
|                            | Margaret Rackey                  | 29       |                             | Independent              | 92       |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 30       |                             | John Anthony Willis      | 93       |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 139      |
| 9                          | L. Chip Borman                   | 31       |                             | Monarchy                 | 94       | 2                                                                    | W.I.                             | 140      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 32       | <b>EDUCATION</b>            |                          |          |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Jeff Draugmon                    | 33       | 1                           | Eric Rodriguez           | 95       |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 34       |                             | Monarchy                 | 96       |                                                                      | <b>SPECIALS</b>                  |          |
| 10                         | Countess Sharon the Obstinate    | 35       |                             | Seminole                 | 97       | 1                                                                    | Ana B. Hernandez                 | 141      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 36       |                             | Cindy L. Tinsley         | 98       |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Christopher J. Zigmund           | 37       |                             | Independent              | 99       | 2                                                                    | W.I.                             | 142      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 38       |                             | W.I.                     | 100      | 3                                                                    | W.I.                             | 143      |
| <b>BASIC DIVISION</b>      |                                  |          |                             |                          | 101      | <b>GRAD STUDENTS</b>                                                 |                                  |          |
| 1                          | Malcolm Bell                     | 25       | 2                           | Dave Alfonso             | 102      | <b>UNITED BOB</b>                                                    |                                  |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 26       |                             | Seminole                 | 103      | 1                                                                    | Tabatha Bobette                  | 144      |
|                            | Randall Bishop                   | 27       |                             | Independent              | 104      |                                                                      | Burn - Independent               |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 28       |                             | Carrie Cripps            | 105      | 2                                                                    | David Stern                      | 145      |
|                            | Jonathan Tibus                   | 29       |                             | Independent              | 106      |                                                                      | Independent                      |          |
|                            | Independent                      | 30       |                             | Jon Marina               | 107      | 2                                                                    | W.I.                             | 146      |
| 2                          | Empress Eugenia                  | 31       |                             | Renee Poklemba           | 108      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 147      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 32       |                             | Seminole                 | 109      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 148      |
|                            | Jennifer L. Tankersley           | 33       | 4                           | Kimberly Jones           | 110      | <b>SENIOR COUNCIL</b>                                                |                                  |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 34       |                             | W.I.                     | 111      | Pres. A. Trey Travisa                                                |                                  | 149      |
| 3                          | Kimberly Dunn                    | 35       |                             | W.I.                     | 112      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 36       |                             | Tamela R. Williams       | 113      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 150      |
|                            | H.R.H. Rogue du Pont             | 37       |                             | W.I.                     | 114      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 151      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 38       | 6                           | Michael Mates            | 115      | V. Pres. Hallema Simmons                                             |                                  | 152      |
|                            | W.I.                             | 39       |                             | Seminole                 | 116      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
| 4                          | Jason Cornell                    | 40       |                             | David S. Stern           | 117      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 153      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 41       |                             | Independent              | 118      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 154      |
|                            | Arch-Mage Frank of FSU & Poland  | 42       | <b>ENGINEERING</b>          |                          |          |                                                                      | Sec. Kimberly Weeks              | 155      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 43       | 1                           | Tony Eubanks             | 119      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | W.I.                             | 44       |                             | Monarchy                 | 120      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 156      |
| 5                          | Attila the Hun                   | 45       |                             | Chuck Peterson           | 121      |                                                                      | Treas. Allison Swann             | 157      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 46       |                             | Seminole                 | 122      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Helena Gorz                      | 47       |                             | W.I.                     | 123      | <b>UNION BOARD</b>                                                   |                                  |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 48       | 2                           | Listen Bias              | 124      | 1                                                                    | Tabatha B. Burn                  | 158      |
|                            | Shawn D. Langrick                | 49       |                             | Independent              | 125      |                                                                      | Independent                      |          |
|                            | Independent                      | 50       |                             | Jay Welchel              | 126      |                                                                      | Diana Falsetta                   | 159      |
| 6                          | Lady Greenleaf, Duchess at Large | 51       |                             | W.I.                     | 127      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 52       | <b>HUMAN SCIENCES</b>       |                          |          |                                                                      | Sir Vekesal                      | 160      |
|                            | Triston V. Sanders               | 53       | 1                           | Tonya Guter              | 128      |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 54       |                             | Seminole                 | 129      | 2                                                                    | Marcello Caccamo                 | 161      |
| 7                          | Stephanie Davis                  | 55       |                             | Sir Rhosis               | 130      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 56       |                             | Monarchy                 | 131      |                                                                      | Princess Paige, Duchess of       | 162      |
|                            | Countess Angi of the             | 57       |                             | Pete Newsome             | 132      |                                                                      | Fusion & Mayheim - Monarchy      |          |
|                            | Academically Astute - Monarchy   | 58       |                             | W.I.                     | 133      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 163      |
| 8                          | Kenneth P. Jones                 | 59       | <b>LAW</b>                  |                          |          | 3                                                                    | Sophia M. Bcharrie               | 164      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 60       | 1                           | Carrie Kleinschmidt      | 134      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Sir Scott the Sultan of          | 61       |                             | Seminole                 | 135      |                                                                      | Karen (Joan of Arc)              | 165      |
|                            | Swing & Burlesque - Monarchy     | 62       |                             | W.I.                     | 136      |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
| 9                          | Lauren L. Long                   | 63       |                             | Joseph Schimmel          | 137      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 166      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 64       |                             | Independent              | 138      |                                                                      | Joanna Daniels, Duchess          | 167      |
|                            | Lady Naja, Episkopos of Chaos    | 65       |                             | W.I.                     | 139      |                                                                      | of New York - Monarchy           |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 66       |                             | W.I.                     | 140      |                                                                      | Ann Marie Falligant              | 168      |
| 10                         | Lisa S. Goldberg                 | 67       | <b>LIBRARY/INFO STUDIES</b> |                          |          |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 68       | 1                           | John W. Hutton           | 141      | 5                                                                    | Viscount Ghengis Cohen           | 169      |
|                            | Sir Roland of Poland             | 69       |                             | Independent              | 142      |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 70       |                             | W.I.                     | 143      |                                                                      | Stacey L. Maud                   | 170      |
| 11                         | Douglas May                      | 71       | <b>MOTION PICTURE/TV</b>    |                          |          |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 72       | 1                           | Shelli Murray            | 144      | 6                                                                    | Nicole Ribka                     | 171      |
|                            | Hammurabi                        | 73       |                             | Seminole                 | 145      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 74       | <b>MUSIC</b>                |                          |          |                                                                      | Bucky Goldstein, Duke of         | 172      |
| 12                         | Julie L. Hiipakka                | 75       |                             |                          | 146      |                                                                      | Mossy Head - Monarchy            |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 76       |                             |                          | 147      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 173      |
|                            | Alexandra the Great              | 77       | 1                           | Dave, His Royal Obesness | 148      | 7                                                                    | Sir Loin of Beef, King of Freaks | 174      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 78       |                             | Monarchy                 | 149      |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
| 13                         | Glenn Hill                       | 79       |                             | Alliegra Whitney         | 150      |                                                                      | Shawn Bond                       | 175      |
|                            | Seminole                         | 80       |                             | Seminole                 | 151      |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Frederick the Great              | 81       |                             | W.I.                     | 152      |                                                                      | W.I.                             | 176      |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 82       | 2                           | Jenn Smith               | 153      | 8                                                                    | Sir Isopleth                     | 177      |
|                            | W.I.                             | 83       |                             | Seminole                 | 154      |                                                                      | Monarchy                         |          |
| 14                         | Donny McCoy                      | 84       |                             | W.I.                     | 155      |                                                                      | Marshall Wood                    |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 85       | <b>NURSING</b>              |                          |          |                                                                      | Seminole                         |          |
|                            | Lancelot the Taylor              | 86       | 1                           | W.I.                     | 156      |                                                                      | W.I.                             |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 87       | <b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b>       |                          |          |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | W.I.                             | 88       | 1                           | Kristen Eppers           | 157      | <b>NOTE: THERE WILL BE 5 REFERENDUMS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BALLOT</b> |                                  |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 89       |                             | Seminole                 | 158      |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Britt Pogue                      | 90       |                             | Independent              | 159      |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 91       |                             | Karen "K" Fragin         | 160      |                                                                      |                                  |          |
| 2                          | Marion Graham                    | 92       |                             | Independent              | 161      |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Seminole                         | 93       |                             | Sir Jim Tully            | 162      |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | Monarchy                         | 94       |                             | W.I.                     | 163      |                                                                      |                                  |          |
|                            | W.I.                             | 95       |                             | W.I.                     | 164      |                                                                      |                                  |          |



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*In the wake of poor summer returns, studios may start tightening belts*

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HOLLYWOOD—Movie studios, facing one of their worst slumps in memory, may be forced to start cutting back operations unless films begin performing better, analysts say.

"The studios are realizing that people won't go to the movies unless there's something to see," said Alex Ben Block, a veteran industry observer. "It's more true now than ever. Once you get past the core group of teenagers and young adults who go no matter what, they won't go unless it's good."

One of those going to the movies less and less is Richard Manly, a longtime film buff who is a public relations officer for California State University at Long Beach.

"The lack of good product is really shocking," the 38-year-old Manly said. "I can't remember the last time there were so few good films. We've got two small kids and we have to pay for a sitter, so we're talking about \$100 and I don't have it, particularly if the film is no good."

Manly said he's not overly demanding either. "I liked *Dead Again*, *Boyz n the Hood* and *The Commitments*," he said. "They all had good scripts and they didn't need laser beams (for special effects) or big stars to work."

The studios' year-to-date grosses have been depressed by a dismal summer season, with ticket sales off nearly \$200 million from the same span last year and down about \$260 million from the corresponding 1989 period.

Although the number of major films released during the Memorial Day to Labor Day period increased to 50 this year from about 37, revenues declined some 10 percent.

At least a dozen were out-and-out bombs: *Hudson Hawk*, *Life Stinks*, *Delirious*, *V. I. Warshawski*, *True Identity*, *Another You*, *Return to the Blue Lagoon*, *Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man*, *Bingo*, *Defenseless*, *Mystery Date*, and *Dutch*.

"There were a lot of bad films that dragged down the box office this summer," said Block, currently the special issues editor at the *Hollywood Reporter*. "The studios also tried to expand the summer film beyond just being a teenage-kind of movie, with *The Doctor*, *Dying Young* and *Regarding Henry*, but none of those worked very well."

Selwyn Eiber, another disenchanted movie goer who is a Los Angeles elementary school teacher, said, "If

I don't feel as if I'm going to really like the movie, I'll just wait for it to come out on video.

"I used to feel as if I needed the experience of being in the theater, but I don't feel that strongly about it any more."

Analyst Paul Marsh of Kemper Securities Group in Los Angeles said the popularity of home video has created a problem for the studios.

"Home video only really generates significant revenues for major theatrical releases," Marsh said. "The theatrical window is the advertising vehicle for the home video—you have to pre-sell it."

Marsh believes the studios are serious about their public statements on the need to reduce costs.



"I think there really is an effort at cost containment and perhaps releasing the same number of films at a lower cost," he said.

Joe Roth, the head of 20th Century Fox, has admitted in recent interviews that the studio plans to release fewer movies next year.

Analysts have been cutting earnings estimates for the major publicly held movie companies: Time Warner Inc., Walt Disney Co. and Paramount Communications Inc. There have been widespread reports that many mid-level executives in the industry face layoffs.

Block said the studios' poor performance has given rise to speculation that the market can only support a certain number of hits.

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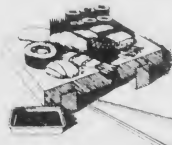
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John Singleton's *Boyz N the Hood*, was one of the few films that earned a healthy profit.

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films can break through, so there's no point in making as many films as the studios have been," he said.

But Marsh disagreed.

"Do you make fewer movies or do you spend less? If there had been two more movies that people liked, the summer could have been up over the last year, so I don't think we'll see fewer films," he said.

"If you're a major studio and you pull back on releasing movies, your competitors will fill those slots," Marsh said. "I hold to that thesis."

The winter box office could be strong. It includes *Bugsy* and Steven Spielberg's *Hook* from Tri-Star; *The Addams Family*, *Star Trek VI*, and *Frankie and Johnny* from Paramount; *Beauty and the Beast* and *Billy Bathgate* from Disney; *Cape Fear* from Universal; *Little Man Tate* from Orion; *Prince of Tides* and *My Girl* from Columbia; and *The Last Boy Scout* from Warner Bros.

But the box office is so weak that the best performance over the last two months has come from a non-major, New Line Cinema, which saw *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare* debut with a three-day gross of \$13 million. The special-effects gorefest probably will make about \$40 million.

In the meantime, other moviegoers hope for better films.

"I'm starved for a good movie," Manly said. "I just want a film that makes the best of what it has to work with."

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## High Heisman hopes for Howard

BY PAUL SHIRER

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It's as predictable as was the hoopla prepping this Saturday's Florida State-Michigan showdown that during crunch-time the Wolverines will, like clockwork, go to Desmond Howard, arguably the best wide receiver do-it-all around player in the country.

So knowing that the Wolverines' big-play playbook has Howard's number all over it, will FSU's defense be able to keep the phenom in check? Seminole cornerback Terrell Buckley, an elite player in his own right and the one who'll likely see more of the fleet-footed Howard than most on Saturday, forsee an intense, yet healthy, mano a mano battle in the making.

"You have to take it personal," Buckley said. "If you don't take it personal you can get embarrassed and your pride and everything you work for can be ruined."

Notre Dame's defensive backfield knows full well what Buckley's speaking of. It was embarrassed by Howard to the tune of six catches totaling 74 yards in the Wolverines' 24-14 win Sept. 14 over the Irish. The real gut-wrencher was Howard's 25-yard, diving touchdown catch in the fourth quarter that secured UM's win.

Even Howard had doubts he could catch that ball.

"I think I was just as surprised as anyone," said Howard, just a junior. "But once the ball was in the air I knew I had to go and get it and make the catch."

It was Howard's sixth touchdown this season, but only the fourth via his 18 receptions. Howard also scored on a 29-yard reverse against Notre Dame and he had a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to go along with three TD catches in UM's win over Boston College in the season opener.

His play seems convincing enough



Terrell Buckley is confident he can handle Howard

to put him on a Heisman Trophy ballot. Of course, he's a strong contender at this point, but UM Coach Gary Moeller believes his player has a long way to go.

"Right now it's like the No. 1 ranking. You want all that recognition at the end of the year. Then you know that he's done it over the long haul," Moeller said. "I think that Desmond's a (Heisman) candidate but strictly a candidate."

It's not like Howard asked for the attention. Up to now he's taken everything humbly and in stride.

"It really doesn't trouble me," Howard said. "One of my goals is to be the best college player, so having my name mentioned along with the Heisman must mean I'm aspir-

ing toward my goals. But team unity and winning as a team is the most important thing to me."

"I would just as soon give up all my receptions as long as we beat our opponent."

As far as Buckley's concerned, Howard's play so far hasn't been as phenomenal as it appears.

"Put me over there; I would be like that," Buckley said. "I would lead the nation in touchdowns and everything if I was their wide out and they featured me like that."

Perhaps Buckley has a point. But Saturday it'll be Howard lined up as UM's wide out, and if the Wolverines make any big plays, it'll likely be Howard on the receiving end.

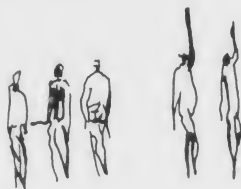
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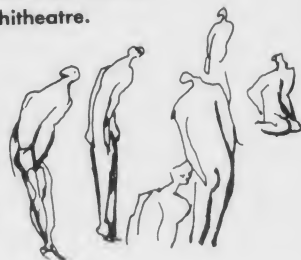
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# FAMU volleyball rolls to Alabama

BY KLIF GEHRING  
STAFF WRITER

Preparing her team for a trip to Mobile today to face the 7-6 South Alabama Jaguars, Florida A&M head volleyball coach Pamela Riley and the 14-1 Rattlettes view their upcoming games as the true challenges this season.

The Rattlers, who have defeated such opponents as Florida Memorial College and Alabama State earlier this season, look to face even greater competition in the upcoming weeks, as Troy State, Georgia State, and Florida State all are scheduled to challenge them. According to Riley, the true test begins today against the Jaguars.

"I expect a good match," said Riley Tuesday before departing for Alabama. "It should be close. Last year we went five games; I'm anxious to see how we fare against tougher competition."

FAMU fell in last year's cliffhanger to South Alabama, but the Rattlettes return seniors Nicole Wells and Valerie King, both of whom have been impressive thus far this season. Regardless of such talent on her squad, Riley says her team has to be mentally prepared to face the Jaguars.

"We play with a lot of heart when our backs are against the wall," said Riley, who is in her third year with FAMU. "Yet we still make a lot of mental mistakes, letting the ball hit the floor while everyone just stands there, especially with service errors. We

have to work on that."

South Alabama enters today's match with a less than expected record of wins, losing five in their last two tournaments. Nevertheless, all of the defeats were close contests and the Jaguars' head coach Ritchie Ponquinette claims that most of the mistakes her team have made originated in their heads.

"Our problem has been that we haven't been playing to win our matches. Instead we have been playing not to lose. I don't think you have a chance if you aren't playing to win," said Ponquinette. "Our mental aspect is not where it needs to be."

Leading the team in kills and in their latest victories, junior transfer Shalandra Douglas may cause trouble for FAMU in their hopes for a win. Riley said that Douglas was one of the few players that her squad would be watching.

"I anticipate she will go to her recruit," said Riley of Ponquinette. "This game will be a test for us, and I'm anxious to see what we'll do."

With the Rattlers' impressive early season start, defeating all of their opponents to place first in both the Alabama State Invitational on September 14 and the MEAC South Divisional Tournament last weekend, Riley says the best is yet to come.

"Our potential to go a long way is great," Riley said. "We do work hard, and have a talented group of young ladies... when they decide to work."

## It's 'Prime Time' for Atlanta Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Atlanta Falcons cornerback Deion Sanders agreed Tuesday to also play for the Atlanta Braves for the remainder of the baseball season.

The Braves announced that Sanders, who has played major league baseball through July for the past three seasons—then switching to the NFL each year—would be in uniform Tuesday night for the opener of a three-game home series

against Cincinnati.

The Braves, 1½ games behind the pace-setting Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West, signed the speedy Sanders as a replacement for major league stolen base leader Otis Nixon, who has been suspended for 60 days for violation of baseball's drug policies.

A Braves spokesman said Sanders, who is expected to used mainly as a pinchrunner and a defensive outfield replacement, will work out with the Falcons in the afternoons

and then play for the Braves at night. The Falcons are at home this coming Sunday against New Orleans, then have a bye the following week and thus are not out of town for the remainder of the regular baseball season.

Sanders said earlier that while the Falcons could fine him, he didn't believe they could prevent him from also playing for the Braves. "I'll willingly pay the fine," he said. "Anything I can do to help the Braves win it."

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## Bush administration threatens Iraq with possible military move

See editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Patriot missile batteries were en route to Saudi Arabia Wednesday to protect the kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack as Saddam Hussein continued his defiance of the United Nations by detaining a U.N. weapons inspection team in Baghdad for a second day.

The Bush administration also reminded Iraq that a sizeable U.S. force remained in the Persian Gulf region and is prepared to provide military escorts to helicopter overflights of Iraq by U.N. inspectors.

Six Patriot missile batteries manned by about 1,380 Army personnel left Kaiserslautern, Germany for Saudi Arabia, a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington. There was no immediate estimate when the first unit would be ready to operate.

Saudi Arabia, which shares a long border with Iraq and from where the majority of allied forces mounted attacks against Saddam's forces during the Persian Gulf War, had asked for protection against any possible threat from its neighbor although there has been no warlike talk from Baghdad.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee that the United States has "rather significant air assets" in the region that could deal with Iraq "on short notice" if necessary. "We left a pretty good capability in place," he said.

"I think the patience of the international community is wearing rather thin with respect to this Perils of Pauline game we go through with the Iraqi government every few days, every week or two as they dream up something new," the Joint Chiefs chairman said.

Powell, who had met with President Bush before appearing before the House panel, said the president "is viewing this as a very serious matter . . . He intends to make sure that in the final analysis the will of the international community is satisfied with respect to this matter . . ."

## FSU's gay fraternity is still alive and well

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's only gay fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi, is beating the odds.

After two years of cautious growth and almost no incidents of discrimination, the fraternity is planning its fifth membership rush and expectations are high for a large turn out.

"Our previous rush party (held last January) pulled in around 120 interested parties. But we do end up turning people away because we feel the need to be very selective," Brad Walker, a social sciences major and founding member, said last week.

Membership has remained fairly steady at around 15 full time students, Walker added.

The only nationally sanctioned gay fraternity in the U.S., Delta Lambda Phi was founded in 1986 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Since then, 21 chapters have been sanctioned.

"We keep a low profile, which is a sign that we are not welcome by other Greeks," said Gage, the acting FSU chapter president of Delta Lambda Phi and an interior design major.

According to Gage, who prefers going by his first name for fear of discrimination, the fraternity has encountered very little prejudice since its inception in March 1989. The most noticeable criticism, he said, has come from the right-wing Tallahassee magazine *The Independent Perspective*.

"They slander us and rip the fraternity to shreds. They even once published an ad describing the social atmosphere of our rush parties," Gage said.

Marc Gutterman, the *Perspective's* managing editor, agreed the ad was "not in the best taste." But he also said the paper disagrees "with the alternative lifestyles . . . of the fraternity."

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Jen Beers/Flambeau

### Exercising their right

These FSU students were waiting in line at the Diffenbaugh building Wednesday to cast their votes. At press time, the ballots were still being counted.

## FSU students take to the polls

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Approximately 5,000 Florida State University students—less than 20 percent of the student body—went to election tables Wednesday to vote for 64 student senators, according to preliminary figures from the student government elections office.

At times, voting meant standing in long lines, but for those who endured, student government elections seemed worth it.

"I don't know if it does anything, but I think it's important," Crissy Carberry, an FSU junior, said after voting at the Diffenbaugh building.

Official election results were not available at press time Wednesday night.

The two student parties running were the Seminole Party, which currently holds a large majority in student senate, and the Monarchy Party. There were also more than 20 independent candidates running.

Students' reasons for voting ran the gamut. Some voted for their friends, some voted to oust current leaders and others voted to support the powers that be.

Those who said they were tired of partisan politics said they were glad to be given the option of voting for independent candidates. Independents, they said, would do a better job of representing students since they don't have party loyalties.

"I have more of a tendency to put more credit in the independents because they're not tied to any political party," Carberry said. "They have more freedom in their judgement."

Another student thought independents might bring more diversity to student government.

"I voted all independent because (SG) is all Seminole Party and there should be diversity . . . to have a balanced system," said FSU senior Jo Studdard, a

social sciences major.

Others voted for the minority Monarchy Party because they said it would bring a needed change to student government.

"We need some of that good, liberal, not-the-norm spirit around this conservative campus," said senior English major Christy Culbreath.

Senior business major India Cummings agreed there needs to be a change in leadership.

"I don't feel like the Seminole Party has really been doing anything, so I decided to give the Monarchy Party a try," Cummings said. "They look a little bit weird but I'm sure they'll do whatever they think is best."

Another student said he voted primarily for Seminole candidates, but added he made some exceptions.

"I have a lot of friends in the Seminole Party and I voted for them pretty much, unless the (Monarchy candidate's) name sounded really neat. Then I voted Monarchy," sophomore Tal Heath said after voting in front of the Carroway building.

Others voted straight Seminole.

"I voted Seminole just about all the way mainly because I'm Greek and I have a lot of brothers that are in the Seminole Party," senior business student Andy Kroupa said after voting at the business building.

Students also had the opportunity to vote on five referendums related to campus parking. Whatever the outcomes are, however, the FSU administration is not bound to act on referendum results.

The most controversial referendum asked students if a new nighttime ticketing policy, which would

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## List narrows for new human sciences dean

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

The search to replace retiring Florida State University College of Human Sciences Dean Margaret Sitton was narrowed down to three candidates late Tuesday night.

FSU interim Provost Robert Glidden must now choose between Nancy Green, the college's current associate dean, Jeanne Gilley, dean of the College of Human Ecology at Louisiana Tech University, and Steve Jorgensen, an associate dean of the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University.

The search committee, made up of faculty members in the College of Human Sciences, pared the list down from five candidates after discussing the strengths and weaknesses of each.

One faculty member compared the search to "looking for new parents." But Carol Avery, head of the clothing and textiles department and chair of the search committee, said the final three were all high caliber candidates.

Committee members contacted Wednesday said they were reluctant to talk about the candidates because they felt it might "lessen the respectability of the process," as Avery put it.

Faculty members who spoke before the committee cited Green's scientific background and her familiarity with the college as her strengths.

"Green represents us as a college well," Professor Tonya Toole said. "She has some concrete ideas and a clear vision of where we're going."

Attempts to contact Green by phone at her home and her office were unsuccessful Wednesday.

Candidate Gilley said in a telephone interview from Ruston, La. that she was attracted to the college because of its strong faculty and nationally recognized programs.

"The college has a reputation for a strong research and undergraduate level program," said Gilley, whose field is family and child development.

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### IN BRIEF

**LAWTON CHILES AND HOUSE SPEAKER T.K. WETHERELL** will answer citizen questions on a special live, one-hour edition of *Florida Crossroads* tonight at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV. Billed as "Florida's Battle of the Budget," it will also air on WFSQ 91.5 F.M. and WFSU 88.9 F.M. For more info call 224-3784.

**THE CAPITAL CITY CYCLISTS** are sponsoring the following bicycle rides this weekend: On Friday at 6 p.m., there's a slow-paced social ride leaving from the head of the St. Mark's Trail on Woodville Highway. On Saturday at 8 a.m., there are moderate and fast rides leaving from the Food Lion at Shannon Lakes and Kerry Forest Parkway. On Sunday at 8 a.m., there will be a breakfast ride, as well as fast and moderate paced rides, leaving from City Hall. Call 385-0379 to RSVP. For more info call 847-8433.

**THE FSU SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** hold a reception for new members tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more call 224-1649.

**THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY** holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy. Prof. James Lee Ray is the guest speaker. For more info call 222-4434.

**THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 222-3373.

**FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** holds its first general meeting and elections tonight at 7 in the DRS auditorium at Florida High school. For more info call 539-6300.

**TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meet tonight at 8:30 in the TCC faculty cafeteria. For more info call 562-4438.

**THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets tonight from 7:30-9 in 217 FSU union. For more info call 576-3814.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** holds a game-a-thon tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 656-8420.

**THE FSU** Division of Student Organizations announces that the deadline for student organizations to re-register is Monday, Sept. 30, by 4 p.m. Turn registration forms into A301 union.

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S** mobile unit will be parked on the FSU campus today between the Bellamy and Stroz Library buildings from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Domino's. For more info call 877-7181.

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**THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION** holds its social night every Thursday. For more info call 644-8804.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

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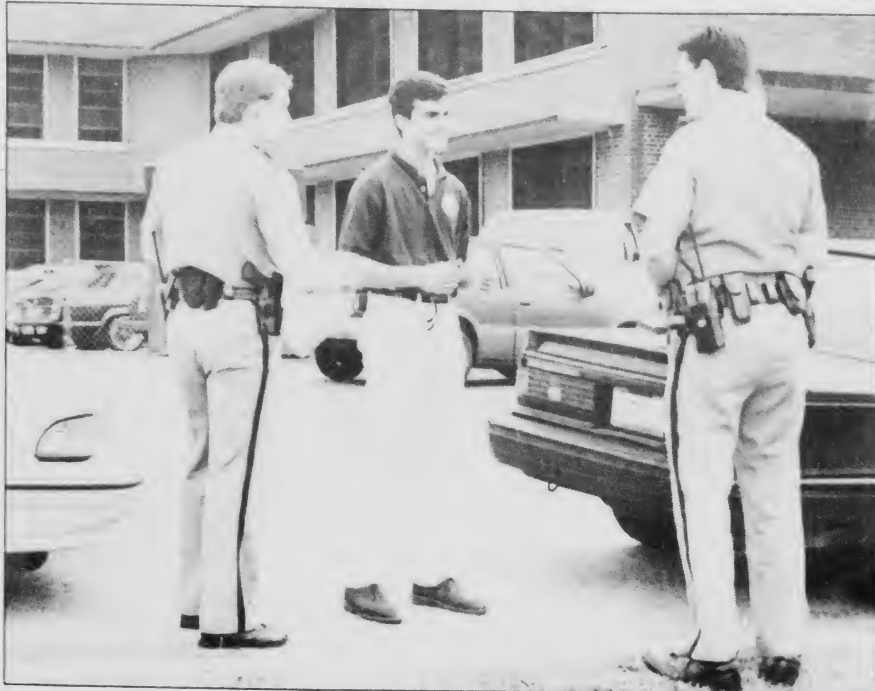
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JEN BEERS FLAMBEAU

## Search from page 2

Jorgensen agreed.  
"That college has a long rich history of quality in educating their students," he said in a telephone

interview from Lubbock, Texas. "The master's and Ph.D. students are highly respected."

Glidden said Wednesday he hasn't received the search committee's recommendations, but that he would be discussing the final candidates with committee members in the next few weeks.

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## Hard-hearted nonsense

George Bush's response to the latest crisis in Iraq is disturbing and all out of proportion to the actual situation. Patriot missiles and American troops are on their way back to the Gulf as a result of the Iraqis' detention of several U.N. inspectors. (Can Wolfe Blitzer be far behind?)

While we hope Bush is bluffing, remarks he made to reporters the other day were sentiments unbecoming an American president. Strangelovian to the core.

Without question, Iraq's detaining of U.N. inspectors in a dispute over documents seized by the latter during a surprise inspection has once again provoked the ire of the U.N. Security Council. But the remarks we speak of and print below should also raise the ire of anyone who implicitly understands that human beings aren't expendable cannon fodder for wounded political egos.

What has us so disturbed is the president's thinly veiled threat to inflict more suffering on the Iraqi people if Saddam doesn't cough up the documents in dispute. His exact words were:

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with."

This is a morally unacceptable sentiment. "Inflicting anguish" on the Iraqi people is not a proper—not to mention moral—response to this crisis. And it troubles but doesn't surprise us to think that George Bush might think it is. To say that enforcing the resolutions takes precedent over the suffering and anguish of the Iraqi people is hard-hearted nonsense.

We'd sincerely like to think that our leadership was above such base thinking. Unfortunately, recent history tells us otherwise.

One need only consider the admission of Pentagon officials who, speaking after the war, admitted that the destruction of Iraq's civilian infrastructure had nothing to do with military strategy. No, the goal of unleashing U.S. air power on the water, sewage, utilities and bridges was—to borrow Bush's words from the present crisis—to inflict suffering and anguish on Iraqi civilians.

On the surface, the current crisis stems from Iraq's decision to detain U.N. inspectors. This happened only after the inspectors seized records they say is a treasure trove of information about which countries and which companies helped Iraq advance its nuclear program. The Iraqis claim the U.N. inspectors exceeded their authority and have actually seized personnel records.

But this hardly justifies Bush's response. It's not necessary to start bombing Iraq over pieces of paper. It's also worth noting that George Bush was widely criticized after the war for allowing Saddam to stay in power—and that a presidential contest is only a year away.

It's entirely possible that when George Bush sees Saddam Hussein, George Bush hears a gaggle of Democratic party candidates singing Elton John's classic "I'm still standing."

Of course, that would be silly for the Democrats to do. What they need to point out is that the whole Iraq debacle is a result of the failed Middle East policy of the U.S. under Reagan and Bush. The point should be that it was Reagan and Bush who plied Saddam with arms and credits.

Whatever the case may be, we hope George Bush's threat to make Iraqi civilians suffer even more is a bluff. Let us not forget that everyday, Iraqis are dying as a combined result of the destruction of the civilian infrastructure and the embargo.

The Iraqi people have suffered enough over the failed political marriage of George Bush and Saddam Hussein.

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## LETTERS

### Worthless

Editor:

What can our government be thinking? This is the question that crossed my mind when I heard of the education budget cuts. They say things will be worse when the budget cuts go into affect. Good God, WORSE! I am a senior who thought I would be graduating in April but because of the already bad situation I could only get nine hours. Because of this I will be in Tallahassee for six more weeks, assuming we even have summer school, to earn my degree. The backbone of a society is education. If we wish to compete in a society as complicated and competitive as today's we must have a college education. But thanks to the foresight of our ever so illustrious leaders on Monroe Street, the average kid is not going to be able to obtain a college education unless he can get his hands on 50 or 60 grand to go to a private college. I have to admit that I crossed the party line and voted for Chiles. I thought, for some reason, that he had the average guy in mind. Oh well, I guess the Democrats are as worthless as my parents told me 'Ole' Walkin' Lawton is at the helm of the steamroller' if we don't knock him off, no one else will!

Chris Hilliard

### Paper police

Editor:

I feel insecure walking onto the FSU campus, even during the day time. Why? Because I, myself have just experienced the way the FSU Police work when a crime occurs. My new green fluorescent bookbag was stolen along with my black leather wallet from the Dirac Science library on Sep. 18 around 1:30 p.m. I left them on a study desk to go to the restroom and about 10 minutes later, I came back to the desk and I noticed my bookbag was not there!

I was shocked when I realized my bookbag was stolen from the library in the middle of the day. The library called the FSU Police, and when the policeman arrived he asked me a few questions concerning the contents of my bookbag along with recording my birthdate and telephone number. After that he gave me the crime case number and he left. He never asked me where I sat. He never interviewed the people who were sitting near me. He never interviewed the library employee at the door whose job is to check bookbags. But he did tell me to pick up the 'crime record' at the FSU Police office the next morning.

I went there the next day and was given the crime record. I was astonished at how they investigated my case, so I asked to talk to an investigator. The investigator kindly listened while I tried to tell him in English with my Thai accent that the FSU

policeman did not ask anybody else in the library about the crime except me. After I talked to the 'investigator' I understood that they did their investigation on paper only. I have given up on ever seeing my bookbag again, especially after the investigator told me I would never see it again!

Even though my stolen stuff cost less the \$50, I feel it is very important for the police to at least attempt to catch the thief who already had violated my human right. I wonder how the FSU Police can deal with a major crime if they cannot even handle such a tiny crime.

Rachanewan Benchabandit

### Not in compliance

Editor:

Beginning this semester, a student desiring to make purchases on campus by credit card is slapped with a 2 percent surcharge. The Florida State University Controller's office states that authority to collect this surcharge is given by the State's Treasury Department. The Treasury Department states that FSU collects the surcharge pursuant to the authority granted by rules 4C-4.003, 4C-4.009, and 4C-4.010 of the Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.).

This author informed the Treasury Department that the imposition of a surcharge on credit card transactions is made illegal, in fact a second-degree misdemeanor, by Florida Statute 501.0117 (1989), and that the F.A.C. cannot override a state statute. Treasury responded that if put to issue, Treasury may argue that the surcharge falls under the tariff exemption. If the university is permitted to call a 2 percent surcharge on a prescription purchase at its pharmacy, then any other business in Florida may likewise make the claim and the statute is rendered meaningless. Thus one fails to see how this surcharge may be called a tariff.

The Florida State University needs to become cognizant of Florida Statute 501.0117 (1989) and come into compliance with it.

Peter Loffler

### LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

## Frat from page 1

Fearing prejudice, fraternity members said Delta Lambda Phi has gone out of its way to dodge the limelight.

"We steer clear of the public spotlight because we maintain a conservative standing," said Walker.

Citing the social isolation of Delta Lambda Phi to be one of its chief reasons for success. Gage also said the fraternity's low profile has hurt it.

Maintaining distant relationships with other university sanctioned organizations has led to more of a tolerance of the fraternity than an acceptance, Gage said. It has also helped to fuel rumors about its social "integrity."

"We are perceived as a sex club, but we have rules that forbid any relationships between members," said Walker.

Gage said the fraternity was founded to provide an organization for progressive men who were bisexual, gay, or just really didn't care.

"We function the same as any other fraternity, but we do not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

Delta Lambda Phi has yet to apply for membership status with the Inter-Fraternity Council, which governs most of the fraternities at FSU. The fraternity remains skeptical about the issue because it's unable to meet any IFC requirements.

To do so, their national chapter must be a member of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, with the local chapter having a steady membership of at least 25 full-time students, said IFC student president Mike Haggard.

And there are other obstacles—like a stipulation mandating that the fraternity actively seek housing.

"We have no plans for a house, considering there would be too much of a risk involving discrimination," Walker said, referring to possible vandalism. "Instead we reserve space in the union for meetings."

If Delta Lambda Phi were to meet all of the requirements set by the IFC, a final vote involving all of the member fraternities would still be needed, Haggard said. But he would not speculate how the fraternities would vote.

Most of the support Delta Lambda Phi currently receives comes from Tallahassee's gay community, though FSU student government has allocated small amounts of money to the fraternity for various flier and postage fees. Support has come by way of sponsorships and individuals opening up their homes to the fraternity for parties and meetings.

Delta Lambda Phi members are currently evaluating the prospect of bringing the first lesbian sorority to the Southeastern United States. Some of the lesbian women who have been involved through social activities with the fraternity have inquired about the need for a lesbian sorority. Lambda Delta Lambda, based in California, is a national lesbian sorority. But fraternity members say they understand it may not be a simple undertaking.

"If they aren't able to get enough interested students then they will be incorporated into Delta Lambda Phi for various social activities," said Walker.

For more information on Delta Lambda Phi, call 575-6046 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Arts complex stays in city budget

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee City Commissioners adopted a budget plan for 1991-92 Wednesday night without altering plans for a science center, performing arts center and visual arts museum.

Commissioners approved the \$309 million budget at a second public hearing concerning the issue after managing to not raise property taxes and still leave in place plans for the \$40 million worth of projects.

Commissioners considered Commissioner Jack McLean's idea of prolonging the time period in which the cultural arts facilities would be implemented in order to shift some of those funds to a homeless shelter.

But after a break to toss around budget numbers, commissioners agreed to take \$991,000 from the city's electric department reserve account and its contingency account—a rainy day fund set up for cases of budget emergencies.

Those funds made up for the proposed .18 mill property tax increase that would have covered the costs of the city's programs.

"This ... has the benefit of allowing us not to change the timing of the cultural arts facilities," said Deputy City Manager Chuck Cuthbertson.

Dozens of Tallahassee citizens came to the first public hearing on the budget last week to voice their concerns over budget issues. Many of those came to argue against raising property taxes to pay for the

cultural arts facilities at a time when the nation's economy is weak and the state has dire budget problems.

Others came voicing support for the cultural projects, and the second public hearing Wednesday night was no different with many in the packed City Commission chamber wearing red carnations to show their support for the projects.

Florida State University Professor Richard Rubenstein said the cultural arts projects are something Tallahassee should have.

"It's the kind of thing which should be done all over the country," he said.

FSU physics department chair Joseph Owens agreed. Owens mentioned a project sponsored by the department in the late '80s called "Saturday morning physics" in which high school students were exposed to hands-on physics projects.

But a project such as the science center would bring this type of experience to all residents of Tallahassee.

"It would be so much better if we could reach people of a broader age," he said.

But not everybody at the public hearing Wednesday was for the arts complex if it meant raising taxes to build it. Tallahassee resident John Malloy said now is a bad time to pay for the arts projects if it takes a tax increase to do it. He suggested private funding alone pay for the projects.

"Some of these things in this budget are out-and-out luxuries," he said.

## Dr. Seuss creator Theodor Geisel dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Author Theodor Geisel, the magician-ruler of a fantasy world that sent generations of children off to sleep dreaming of Dr. Seuss's cats and hats, green eggs and ham and other whimsy, has died. He was 87.

Geisel died at his home at 10 p.m. Tuesday with family members at his side, his stepdaughter, Leagrey Dimond, said.

Geisel began his writing career in 1937 with the publication of *To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street*. He went on to pen 47 classics with titles like *The Cat in The Hat*, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins*. His final

work was *Oh, the Places You'll Go*, published in 1989.

Bob Keeshan, television's Capt. Kangaroo, said Geisel's "great creativity and wisdom in books has had a key role in nurturing the young in America."

"Parents could get as much from his works as children. ... He left us a great treasure that generations of children will be able to appreciate and benefit from," Keeshan said.

Geisel had been in declining health, but spent his remaining days at his home on Mount Soledad, overlooking the Pacific, where he had lived in relative seclusion for more than 20 years with his wife Audrey.

A sign reading "Beware of the Cat" was posted near his front door.

## Elections from page 1

extend ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m., should be implemented. The policy is tentatively scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1.

Many students were opposed to nighttime ticketing. "We were definitely blind-sided on (the policy)," junior criminology student Derek Whitis said. "If

(FSU President Dale Lick) is so for it he should open up his lawn everyday."

Another question asked students if they'd like to see a parking garage built on campus within the next two years.

"Parking—to use the word inadequate, is the understatement of the year," Whitis said. "The parking garage should have been built two years ago."



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BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

## Two FSU students mugged

Two Florida State University students were robbed of \$25 early Wednesday morning, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

At 1:52 a.m., the students were walking north along Chieftan Way, next to Tully Gym, when they were approached by five young males in their late teens or early twenties, Handley said.

According to Handley, the robbers said to the students, "Give us your money." When one of the students told the group he had no money, he was punched in the mouth. His shirt was also torn, and he fell, causing abrasions to his knee and right foot, Handley said. The other student was also punched in the jaw.

The five robbers got \$25 out of the other student, then left. FSU Police haven't made any arrests in the case, but they are continuing to investigate, Handley said.

## Man punches cop

A man tried to escape from a Tallahassee Police Department officer Tuesday afternoon by punching him, but his escape was thwarted by a police dog, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

Police officers responded to a traffic accident at the intersection of Paul Russell Road and Pontiac Drive at 4:25 p.m. There they were told that the driver who caused the accident had left. One witness told police that the driver went to a house on Monday Street, which connects Paul Russell Road with Capital Circle Southeast.

An officer found the suspect and his car on Monday Street. He told the driver, Donald Eugene Williams Jr., that he was under arrest. The officer had one handcuff on Williams when Williams allegedly turned and punched the officer in the face. Williams was able to break free and run, Meadows said.

The officer lost Williams in nearby woods and a K-9 officer responded to the officer's call for help. Sarge, the dog, found Williams in the woods. Williams reportedly tried to hit the dog, but the dog responded by biting Williams on the back. Williams then gave up and was arrested, Meadows said.

Williams, 24, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with and without violence, escape, leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and driving with a suspended license. Williams, who gave his address as 3713 Rockbrook Drive, Apt. A, was placed in the Leon County Jail where he is being held on bonds totalling \$5,500.

The dog's bite only hurt Williams slightly, Meadows said.

## Car stolen at gunpoint

A man from Minnesota found out about Southern hospitality first hand when two young males stole his car from him at gunpoint at 1:33 p.m. Tuesday, Meadows said.

The Wright, Minn. man, whose name is being withheld because one of the robbers is still at large, was sitting in his 1985 Oldsmobile in the parking lot of the Tallahassee Mall when he was approached by two young men, Meadows said.

One of the robbers reached into the car and took the keys out of the ignition. The victim then realized the robbers had pulled out a handgun, Meadows said.

The victim was ordered to get out of his car and on to the ground. The two robbers then got in his car and drove away.

At 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, two TPD officers saw the stolen car in the 500 block of North Macomb Street and followed it. When the two young men got to the intersection of Copeland and Brevard streets, they stopped the car and ran away, Meadows said.

The two officers were able to catch one of the suspects, a 16-year-old who was charged with grand theft and released to his mother.

## Equipment recovered

Tallahassee Police arrested a man Wednesday afternoon for stealing heavy machinery earlier this year, Meadows said.

Two backhoe front end loaders were stolen from construction sites run by Aggregate Concrete Work, Inc. The first, worth \$23,895, was stolen from Maryland Court on April 16. The other, worth \$19,600, was stolen June 23 from Commonwealth Drive.

Several people called police to say they had seen the machines at a house in Havana. Saturday, the two pieces of equipment were recovered and returned to the owner, Meadows said.

The owner of the house, Thomas Sadler, was located at 1 p.m. by a TPD investigator. Sadler, 38, was charged with two counts of grand theft, taken to the Leon County Jail and granted pre-trial release.

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Rodolfo de la Garza

## Latino expert to speak at FSU

BY MIKE SEXTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

National Latino expert Rodolfo de la Garza may be shed some light on problems within the Hispanic community during two lectures this week, said Elania Montero, president of Florida State University's Center for Latin Society.

The lectures, sponsored by U.S. and FSU's Center for Participant Education of "Latino consciousness" and "Hispanic concerns," she said.

"There has been too little discussion about Latino problems," she said. "This information will help people in the Hispanic community make personal decisions."

De la Garza, a visiting professor in government at Harvard University, founded the Program for Latin Research in September 1981 while at the University of Texas at Austin.

Through the 1980s, the program helped create and support similar Latino research centers at many universities, including Florida International University and State and University.

In addition to teaching, de la Garza has lectured in various countries including Costa Rica, Mexico and Bolivia. Currently, he is waiting for his book *Latinoism* (1988) to be published.

*The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in a recent edition that the overriding theme of de la Garza's work is discontent with the national, cultural, homogeneity and "heterogeneity" among Hispanics.

Montero said she encourages people from all ethnic groups and cultures to attend one or both of de la Garza's presentations. She hopes they will become more aware of the problems and concerns of the Hispanic community.

De la Garza is a member of the Hispanic community group, she added.

De la Garza speaks at 7:30 tonight in the University Ballroom about Latino identities, communities and labels. He'll speak again Friday in Moore Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. on U.S. policy toward Latin America.

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BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

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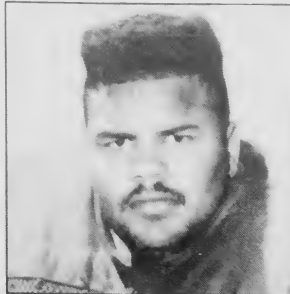
"At first, I thought he was faking. I thought he was just trying to get out of practice like a lot of seniors do," said McNeil, Florida State's second-stringer behind the senior Morris.

But Tomfoolery was obviously out of the question when Morris had his right foot in a cast for the second time in less than two years. It meant that McNeil, just a redshirt freshman, would have to immediately replace a potential All-America.

McNeil did so and perhaps more readily and successfully than imaginable.

"We're talking about a gifted athlete," FSU Offensive Line Coach Brad Scott said. "We're not just talking about a guy who was able to help out protecting a whole game. He's done more than that. He's done some things as well as you can do them."

Even so, Morris is again ready for action and will likely start this Saturday against Michigan—that is, barring any unexpected trouble with his foot.



Mike Morris

But there was a true ironic blessing that came with Morris' injury: In McNeil the Seminoles have a bona fide back-up to replace Morris rather than a redshirt freshman with no experience.

"This certainly turned out to be a blessing in disguise," Scott said. "Pat will certainly play in the Michigan game. We know we can use him as a strong back-up. Morris won't be able to take all the snaps probably anyway."

Morris' foot is still fractured, but he's medically cleared to play the remaining games. He somewhat agitated the foot in Tuesday's practice, but he sat out yesterday's practice to rest it.

All sources say the senior's play

in practice this week has been impressive.

"I kind of had forgotten how much of a leader Mike is," Scott said. "This week in practice our communication has been great. Mike has a take-charge attitude out there. We did some things more smoothly with him than we've been able to do without him."

Morris' ready comeback this year contrasts with his comeback attempt in 1989, when he was injured in FSU's fourth game. In that year he allowed himself to balloon up from 275 pounds to 306. But by bicycling, weightlifting and controlling his eating habits he's been able to stay in shape this time around. In fact, he's at his lowest weight since '87 at 257 pounds.

"It was a lesson learned," Morris said. "Instead of eating those 11 o'clock pizzas, I had some fruit."

Also, this is Morris' last year to make an impression on pro scouts.

"It's my senior year. I didn't want anything stopping me," he said. "I can still make the best of it. I still have nine games. I can still be the All-American that some people think I am."

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JUST WANT TO KNOW YOUR  
NAME YOUR FRIEND AT BILL'S II

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MONDAY NIGHT AT KAHUNAS  
WAS FUN. YOU MADE MY B DAY  
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AGAIN  
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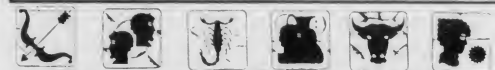
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past investments come from shrewd  
financial management. A large family or  
social gathering in November could  
lead to a new business alliance. Act  
more independent and self-reliant as  
the year ends. January of 1992 is the  
ideal time to launch a large scale  
project. Travel for business or pleasure  
in early spring. Next summer will  
bring an exciting new relationship. A  
major change in lifestyle is possible by  
next August.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:**  
singer Olivia Newton-John, poet T.S.  
Eliot, composer George Gershwin,  
fitness expert Jack Lalanne.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Obtaining your heart's desire may be  
difficult now. Avoid using unorthodox  
business methods; they could backfire.  
Disclose a secret wish to your mate  
and let nature take its course.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Taking  
a refresher course in your favorite  
subject may be a good idea. Cultivate  
the good will of any interesting people  
you meet. They could act as stepping  
stones to your long range goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) The  
financial outlook brightens. Continue  
to keep a close eye on spending. You  
cannot afford to harbor any illusions  
about someone's motives. Get  
agreements in writing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Listen  
closely to someone who has your best  
interests at heart. Trying new methods  
and procedures will demonstrate your  
open-mindedness. A family situation  
shows improvement.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Take  
advantage of a special opportunity to  
promote your interests. Close friends  
may be reaching out for help.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are courteous, graceful and interested in making a good  
impression. Although genuinely sympathetic to other people's plights, these Libras  
may be slow to take a public stand. Typically, they will resist change until convinced  
that it will benefit them personally. They have a keen eye for beauty and like to  
improve the appearance of things. They make wonderful hosts and can find special  
success in the public relations field.

Investigate! Family harmony can be  
restored if you are more flexible.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your  
good feelings about yourself help you  
make a fresh start. Mate or business  
partner is on your side. Be prepared to  
explain your financial situation. Give  
credit where it is due.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your  
communication skills are a tremendous  
asset. Exchange views freely with your  
mate or partner. New concepts and  
challenges enjoy favorable influences.  
Be sensitive to your loved one's needs.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Leave  
your personal problems at home when  
you go to work. Be a doer instead of a  
watcher! Meet deadlines on time to  
protect your reputation. Romance merits  
top priority late in the day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Show more tenderness to your loved  
ones. Be firm but fair with a youngster  
who displays an independent streak. If  
single, reach out to a newcomer who  
shares your interests.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Phone calls and casual chatter should  
be kept to a minimum while you line up  
important projects. Allow for last minute  
schedule changes. Clearing up a  
financial riddle will bring new peace of  
mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A  
good time to complete unfinished tasks.  
Keep your business and personal plans  
secret to avoid arousing either jealousy  
or opposition. Planetary conflicts  
increase psychic tension.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Go all-  
out to salvage a business operation and  
protect your assets. Jointly owned  
property may be a special target.  
Concentrate on long range possibilities.  
Now is the time to muster all of your  
resources.

## Braves win, then lose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Reggie Sanders singled home Chris Jones and Bill Hatcher followed with a two-run triple in the 10th inning Wednesday to give the Cincinnati Reds a second-game 10-9 victory and a split in their doubleheader with the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves won the first game, which also went 10 innings, 2-1. In San Diego, the Padres beat Los Angeles 8-2. The Dodgers lead in the NL West is 1½ games.

Jones led off the 10th with a double. Joe Oliver sacrificed and Bill Doran was walked intentionally before Sanders' single. Hatcher immediately tripled to score Doran and Sanders.

Milton Hill, 1-1, worked the eighth and ninth innings for the win. Rob Dibble pitched the 10th for his 31st save. Mike Stanton, 3-5, came on at the start of the ninth and took the loss.

Atlanta rallied within a run in the ninth. Ron Gant led off with a triple and one out later was doubled home by Brian Hunter, who was in turn doubled home by Greg Olson. Rico Rossy pinch-ran for Olson and one out later pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera struck out.

## Mike from page 9

in the healthy competition FSU's offensive linemen have going. There's a count going on to see who gets the most "banks," a tactical maneuver in which a lineman puts a defensive player on his back.

"Right now I'm in the hole three games so I have a lot of catching up to do," Morris said.

Morris is also happy to regain the camaraderie he shares with his teammates.

"On the offensive line, we're like a family," he said. "We know what needs to get done. Some days I may have a bad day and they kick me in gear."

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## Monarchy, Independents make inroads in Senate

BY JAY SCHROER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Senate Party announced its victory in Florida State University's Student Government elections Wednesday, a victory that was announced Thursday by President Stuart and Secretary Lester.

Of the 11 candidates, 10 were won by the Senate Party, while the 11th was won by the Monarchy Party, and the 12th by the Independent Party.

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Turn to RESULTS, page 6



Bomb squad members remove explosive substance from the Big unit one building on FSU campus Thursday.

## Biological time bomb gets diffused at FSU building

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

A bomb squad member Wednesday removed a biological time bomb from the Big unit one building on FSU campus Thursday.

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### Go for it!

Florida State University water ski team member Art McPherson was doing some serious trick skiing at the FSU reservation Thursday.

## Discouraged Ledbetter attempts to break out

BY LAUREN V. TUSHIG  
ASSOCIATE WRITER

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Student escapes attack

A 21-year-old Florida State University student was able to run away from a group of potential attackers Thursday morning, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

At 4:18 a.m. Thursday, the male student left Salley Hall to walk to Conradi Street. As he was walking by the Stone Building, a young male approached him and asked where he was going, Handley said.

The student said he was going home. "Not even close, cracker," the youth responded, according to Handley.

At that time, three or four other young men came out of the bushes near the Stone Building. The student immediately ran away and called the FSU Police.

The motive behind the attempted attack, whether an attempted armed robbery or a hate crime, has not been determined.

The student was not hurt in the incident and no arrests have been made. The investigation is continuing, Handley said.

## Lookout wasn't looking

A security alarm system foiled a burglary attempt Thursday morning, and the three perpetrators were

caught despite the apparent use of one of them as a lookout, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

At 5:51 a.m., the Sonitrol alarm company reported to police that the alarm at Pietrodangelo Production Group, 216 E. Oakland Ave., had been activated. Meadows said three officers responded to the call.

The officers found a window of the business open and a 16-year-old female hiding behind the business' dumpster, Meadows said.

Police said she was a lookout for two men inside the business. The officers detained her and called for a K-9 officer to help search the building, Meadows said.

The K-9 officer and his dog searched the business and found two men hiding inside. They were arrested, Meadows said.

Eddie Sauders, 20, Emory Suchan, 20, and Angela Dorothy Alexander, 16, were all charged with burglary of a structure. Thursday morning, police went to the home of Suchan, who was living at 422 Lorene St., and recovered \$13,000 of previously stolen equipment, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Sauders, of 1819 W. Pensacola St., and Suchan were placed in the Leon County Jail. Bond information was not available. Alexander, from Fort Walton, was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

## IN BRIEF

**TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES**, a non-profit agency that provides a variety of services related to the AIDS crisis, is seeking volunteers in Leon and the surrounding 13 counties. As a volunteer, you could help persons living with AIDS by providing emotional support, providing transportation or completing applications for Medicaid or social security benefits. For more info call 656-AIDS.

**RODOLFO DE LA GARZA**, a noted expert on Latino affairs and a visiting professor of government at Harvard University, will be speaking today at 1:30 p.m. in Moore auditorium on U.S. policy toward Latin America. His lecture is sponsored by the United Latin Society and the FSU Center for Participant Education.

**THE FSU CAMPUS WIDE CANNED FOOD COALITION** holds a committee meeting today at 11 a.m. in 306 new union. For more info call 224-4323.

**THE BAHAI CLUB** meets tonight at 7:30 in 323 FSU union. For more info call 668-1136.

**THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION** meets tonight at 7:30 at Heritage Park Apartments No. C-1, 1128 Ocala Road. Bring dues. The group also holds an Autumn Moon Festival Saturday at noon. For more info call 224-0178 or 575-8646.

**TCC'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION** holds a party/social tonight at 9 in the Alumni Village rec room. For more info call 224-3719.

**FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM** announces that the following companies are accepting applications: IBM (Atlanta); MIS, computer science or math with computer science minor; and Florida Power: electrical or mechanical engineering majors. For more info come by 214 Bryan Hall.

**THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS** hold an introduction to family nude recreation Saturday and Sunday. For more info call 942-0818.

**THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER** holds a cookout following Shabbath service tonight at 7. The center is at 843 W. Pensacola St. For more info call 644-4169 or 222-5454.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds a general meeting and presentation on Caribbean music tonight at 6 in 315

new union. The group's Homecoming committee meets at 5 on the union bridge. The group holds a "Ram-Jam" session featuring reggae, calypso, house and hip-hop music Saturday at 9 p.m. in the union ballrooms, and the association's Fun Day at Myers Park has been canceled. For more info call 877-6206.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** applications are due by 3 today in 301A old union.

**THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER** sponsors an African-American Heritage Festival today at 12. Transportation will be provided behind the union post office. For more info call 644-5478.

**TALLAHASSEE TRAILBLAZERS** hold their first meeting Saturday 7:30 at the Bayhead trailer Park Clubhouse, 7535 W. Tennessee St. For more info call 576-5083 or 942-5952.

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# FSU study finds that women in business don't expect equal pay

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Women going into business not only earn less than men, they enter their fields with the expectation of earning less, according to a recent study by Florida State University researchers.

A study of 260 college students in business-related fields conducted early last spring revealed that women expect to earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year less than men in the same situation by the time they reach their parent's age.

Charles Hofacker, one of the study's authors, said the research points to the existence of a "glass ceiling"—the invisible barrier that blocks women from top corporate jobs and salaries.

"Our results show that on average, women expect less money from their profession than men in the exact same position," Hofacker, an FSU marketing professor, said last week. "The thing that's puzzling me is why female students have lower expectations even if they have the same degree and business experience."

Hofacker and colleagues Elizabeth Goldsmith and James Hoffman polled 159 male and 101 female college seniors or graduate students about their career choices and salary expectations in the various business fields of finance, accounting, marketing, management, real estate, insurance and others. The study revealed that men expect to earn between \$80,000 to \$90,000 annually when they reach their parents' ages, while women expect annual salaries in the \$70,000 to \$80,000 range.

Goldsmith, an FSU professor of family, child and consumer services, said the study results lead to more questions about women's lower expectations, such as determining if women are just being realistic about salary differences, have expectations of marriage and other life choices, or if the women were just not informed about possible salaries.

"Women make 72 cents on the dollar compared to men," Goldsmith said. "The reality is that women don't make the same, and it could just be that they're being realistic. The glass ceiling is already in effect by the time most women get to college although it shouldn't affect this generation as much as the baby

boomers. They're finding that the triangle-shaped structure in business hierarchies doesn't leave room for them to move any further up than the middle-management positions."

Goldsmith said the 72 cent figure is up from the 69 cent number of the 1980s, and that it's been projected that pay equity between men and women could be reached by the year 2010.



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***Elizabeth Goldsmith***

But Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor support the students' salary expectations. Median earnings for men in management, marketing, advertising and public relations is \$902 per week, while women earn \$616 weekly. Male personnel and labor relations managers earn an average of \$881 per week, compared to \$604 for females.

Hofacker said he believes female students simply have lower expectations because of cultural influences. The hypothesis of the study, according to Hofacker, was that females' career choices would be influenced by their mothers, while males would be influenced by their fathers.

"Our hypothesis turned out to be wrong because both sons' and daughters' career expectations are influenced by their fathers," said Hofacker. "A woman's career depends on her father as role model."

Some female business students, interviewed between classes in the FSU business building, said they were aware that discrepancies in salaries existed. But they added that they were determined to enter the field in hopes of "proving themselves" and eventually earning the same salary as their male counterparts.

"It's frustrating to know I'll make less money, but I still want to go into it so I can prove I can do the

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## Misdirected

It's hard not to be sympathetic with Kimberly Bergalis.

The 23-year-old Fort Pierce woman and University of Florida graduate who is dying from AIDS traveled all the way to Washington, D.C. to testify before the House subcommittee on health and the environment Thursday. She spoke only briefly, reading from a written statement. But her words, coming as they did from her emaciated body, confined to a wheelchair, were powerful and moving:

"I'd like to say that AIDS is a terrible disease that we must take seriously," she said. "I did nothing wrong, yet I'm being made to suffer like this. My life has been taken away."

Bergalis summed it up well. More than a decade after it claimed its first victims, AIDS is still misunderstood and ignored, the search for solutions still underfunded and subject to political and hate-filled BS. And like more than 100,000 others who have already died from AIDS, and the hundreds of thousands who will die in the next few years, Bergalis is right when she says she did nothing wrong. She is right to be pissed.

But Bergalis is wrong when she asks, as she did in the rest of her moving statement: "Please enact legislation so that no other patient or health care provider will have to go through the hell that I have."

If only it were that simple.

Bergalis made the plea because she and four other people were infected with the AIDS virus through their dentist, Dr. David Acer, who has since died from the disease. In response to the situation, legislation has been drawn up that would require mandatory testing of all health care workers for the AIDS virus.

Legislation based on emotion instead of scientific fact is in reality a form of demagoguery. Perhaps then it's no accident that this legislation was conceived by, of all people, North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms. This is the same Jesse Helms who, in the interest of protecting the tobacco interests of his state, argues that smoking doesn't cause cancer.

Helms is no more accurate about the facts of AIDS transmission than he is about lung cancer. This is why the American Medical Association and most respected medical authorities oppose this legislation. And for good reason. The accepted medical opinion is that such legislation would only deny victims of AIDS their right to make a living and wouldn't prevent another Kimberly Bergalis scenario from occurring.

As emotional an argument as Bergalis makes, the Helms bill is not the way to go. As we stated in an earlier editorial, the Center for Disease Control has proposed a more reasonable solution based on medical fact and not emotion. That proposal calls for doctors and dentists who perform invasive procedures to voluntarily test for HIV.

The U.S. Congress must not allow itself to ignore scientific fact because of the overheated emotional atmosphere created by the tragic fate of Kimberly Bergalis—and the demagogic chicanery of Sen. Jesse Helms.

Being sympathetic with Kimberly Bergalis doesn't mean suspending one's critical judgement. For that too would be a tragedy.

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## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON—The administration Thursday** offered a way to end the standoff in Baghdad, saying it would not object if U.N. inspectors gave the Iraqis a list of seized documents concerning Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons program.

Iraqi forces were detaining for the third day 44 U.N. inspectors at a parking lot outside a government building after they made a surprise inspection and hauled away carloads of papers documenting Saddam's clandestine efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq said Wednesday it would release the U.N. team if it provides a list of all the documents it has taken.

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Serb-**dominated Yugoslav military agreed Thursday to withdraw its troops from a combat-ravaged town in eastern Croatia in a move to strengthen a 4-day-old cease-fire, but it accused the forces of the sessionist republic of mining the waters off the Adriatic port of Split.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The trial** of nine soldiers charged with killing six Jesuit priests in 1989 began Thursday after five jurors showed up despite predictions they might stay home out of fear for their lives.

The trial before Judge Ricardo Zamora began under heavy security as armed guards surrounded courtroom on the top floor of the Supreme Court building.

### nation

**WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug** Administration announced Thursday it has licensed the first test kit that can detect antibodies for two different kinds of AIDS viruses.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said the test kit, manufactured by Genetics Systems Corp., can detect both the human immunodeficiency virus type 1, or HIV-1, and a second but far less common cause of AIDS—human immunodeficiency virus type 2, or HIV-2.

**WASHINGTON—In a wide-ranging** crackdown, the EPA filed complaints against 23 companies for violating U.S. laws on export or importation of hazardous wastes, chemicals and pesticides.

In administrative actions seeking a total of \$9.8 million in penalties, the Environmental Protection Agency cited eight companies for illegal shipments to Mexico and seven for improper transfers to or from Canada, among other countries.

The alleged violations include charges that

companies failed to gain EPA approval for shipments, falsely labeled export packages or imported toxic wastes and controlled chemicals without notifying the EPA.

**WASHINGTON—**Blistering Clarence Thomas for "lack of scholarship" and "lack of conviction," a key Democratic member of the Senate Judiciary Committee announced Thursday his opposition to President Bush's Supreme Court nominee, but predicted Thomas would be confirmed.

The decision by Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, a former state Supreme Court judge, raises the possibility that the committee of eight Democrats and six Republicans could produce a 7-7 deadlock on Thomas, the conservative black federal appeals court judge named to replace the retiring Thurgood Marshall.

The committee meets Friday to vote on the nomination.

**WASHINGTON—The Senate, which** by the narrowest of margins rescued the B-2 bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative, Thursday voted overwhelmingly to kill plans to put the MX missile on railroad cars.

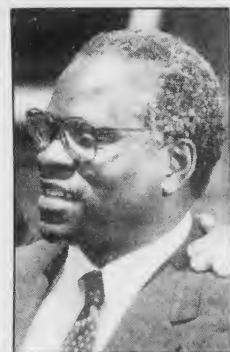
By a vote of 67-33—precisely the amount needed to override a potential presidential veto on the issue—the Senate voted to strip from the \$269.7 billion 1992 defense spending bill of most of the \$250 million needed to conduct a test firing of the rail-based MX missile before shelving the technology for possible future deployment.

### state

**TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme** Court overturned Thursday the death sentence of a Polk County man convicted of shooting to death his former girlfriend and their 22-month-old daughter.

In ordering a new sentencing hearing for Carlos Santos, the court said the jury and trial judge wrongfully overlooked the fact that the killings resulted from a long history of domestic problems.

The key point in the court's ruling was whether the killings were "cold, calculated and premeditated," a precondition that must be met in order for a death sentence to be imposed.



Thomas

## City gives TCC 5-year exemption from comp plan

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Tallahassee city commission unanimously approved a development agreement with Tallahassee Community College late Wednesday night that allows the school up to five years to comply with the state's Growth Management Act.

"I'm uncomfortable with it," Mayor Debbie Lightsey said at the Wednesday meeting. "But I'm going to vote for it."

The development agreement was originally for two years, but TCC President Jim Hinson argued that was not enough time for the university to get the money it needs to comply with state law.

"We can't get on the list for (state) funding until '95," said Hinson. "Unless another college now on the

list wants to step aside and let us take their place. And that's not likely."

TCC vied for an agreement with the city because it doesn't have the funds necessary to build the infrastructure—including an improved drainage ditch and widened roads—required under growth management laws. Growth management laws, which are localized through the city's Comprehensive Plan, were implemented for the safety of the environment and the public.

The city approved a similar development agreement with Florida State University in August. The FSU agreement differs from the TCC agreement in a few ways, mainly in that it allows the school up to just two years to comply with the growth management act.

## Ledbetter

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will be at the hospital until he is determined fit for trial.

That could be a long time, Ledbetter said.

"The terms of me being able to get loose are I'd have to acknowledge the assertion that what I did was wrong," he said. "In other words: 'you can walk if you sell out.' But now that I've gone up there (to the Capitol), I can't back down."

Ledbetter says he went to the Capitol for a reason.

"I figured if I went up to the Capitol and made the cops look like chumps, it might give students some *cajones*," he said. "But they don't care."

The fact that no one seems to care

about political change really gets him down, said Ledbetter. And the knowledge of it sucks up a little more of his spirit every day.

"For a while I was willing to fight, but now no one else seems to care," said Ledbetter. "Now all I want to do is go to a mountain range somewhere and be alone."

Hopping over the fence to escape was something Ledbetter said he had to try.

"I had to make an effort. I had to try it. Everyday I would have stood there in front of the fence and wondered if I could get out that way," he said. "At least now I know."

Ledbetter said he didn't put up any fight when he was caught by two security personnel, and he was surprised at how quick they were able to apprehend him.

After the capture, Ledbetter said he was taken to a main cell, with bars and a toilet, where he tried to get warm all night because he didn't have a blanket.

"But I liked it better than my other room. It was a more honest atmosphere," he said.

Ledbetter said he is currently in "lockdown on right side," where he can't talk to other patients and can only go into his room at certain times. He said he'll be there at least through the weekend.

Ledbetter added that police officers came to his room Thursday morning and told him he was being charged with escape. The officers told Ledbetter the offense was a felony, which could result in him spending years in jail.

"Who knows when I'm going to get out now," Ledbetter said.

stuff," said Botcher, who added that, in its crystalline form, it can explode with the slightest pressure.

The reason it took until Thursday to dispose of the deadly stuff was that, in addition to notifying the bomb-squad, Botcher also had to contact the manufacturer to try and determine the exact age of the material. That information helped to determine its state of volatility.

After that, arrangements had to be made with the U.S. Department of Environmental Regulation for ultimate disposal, which in this case meant exploding the chemicals in a cleared area of Apalachicola National Forest.

"We had to get a special-use permit for this because you have to admit, this is a little out of the ordinary for a national park," she said.

The chemicals were safely "vaporized" in the park at approximately 7 p.m. Thursday evening.

first grade, I think," Hofacker said. "Boys get strokes for doing their math and girls get no attention for it so it sends a subtle message that girls needn't try to achieve in those areas."

Some students are not so ambivalent about their situation, saying that positive changes for women in society should affect what they earn.

"I don't think it's fair at all but hopefully some of the things women are changing will even things out," said Susana Quintana, a senior accounting major. "If I found out that a man was making more than me for doing the same job, I'd fight to get the same salary."

Another accounting major, senior Natalie Schwartz, pointed to a crucial factor in the business of earning potential: a woman's ability to negotiate for a higher salary.

"It's not like a man can do any more for the company than a woman can," Schwartz said. "Women need to learn to negotiate their salaries like men are taught to do from the beginning of time."

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anything," said bomb squad spokesperson Joe Doyle. "All we really want to say is that what we used worked perfectly this time. You should understand that we would like to avoid anyone using this information incorrectly, should they find themselves in a similar situation."

"Anyone who does should call us, that's why we're here," he added.

Police departments everywhere have gained more experience in this area in the last few years than they would probably care to remember: Di-ethyl ether is the same substance used to distill raw cocaine powder into its street-level variety, commonly known as "crack."

"When a crack house explodes, it's because of this

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same job," said one senior human resources major who declined to give her name. "My mom's been in the insurance business for 21 years and she still makes less than the men in her office, but that doesn't make me not want to go into business."

Another student, a management major, said she worked in a South Florida marketing firm and saw that women were paid less than men even though they all had the same college degree. She thought the difference in pay could be due to the so-called "mommy track"—the assumption by employers that women will take time out of their careers to have and raise children, so that employers feel justified in paying women less.

But Hofacker said he thinks women expect less because of their own general diminished expectations.

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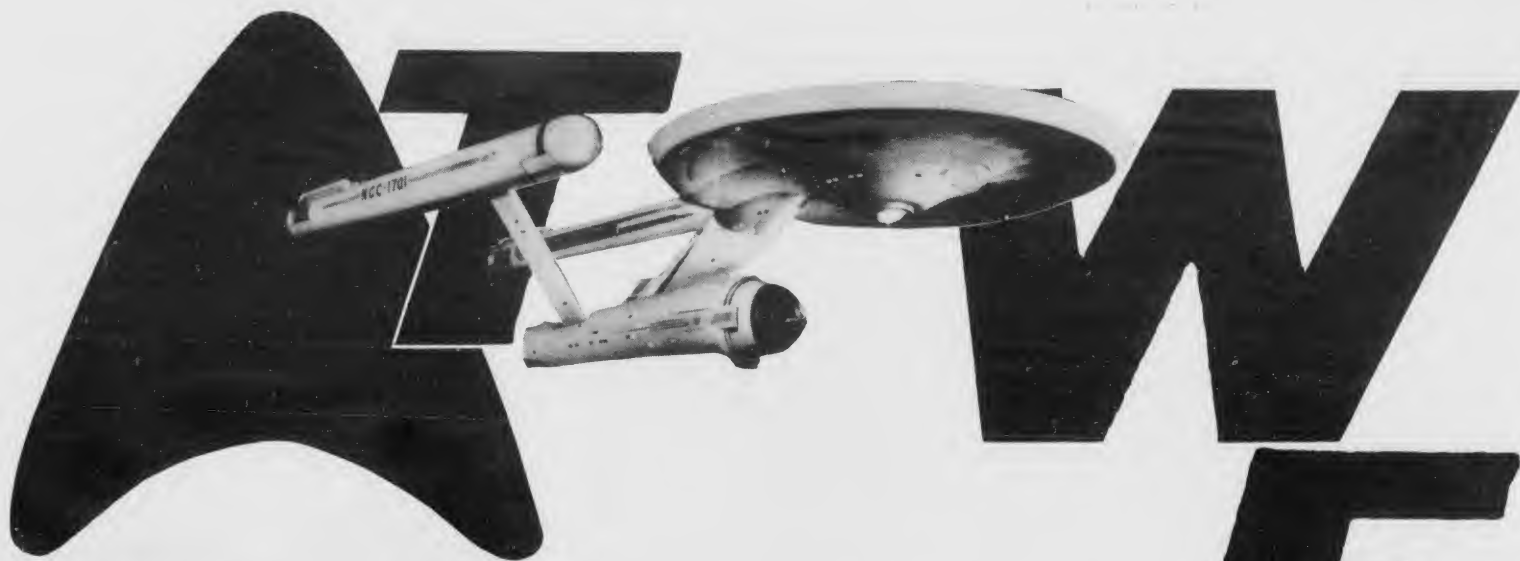
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## TV show's 25-year *trek* celebrated this weekend

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BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time, in 1966 to be exact, the future invaded television sets across the nation. Things have never been the same since.

The program was titled, innocently enough, *Star Trek*. And anybody who tries to convince you that they have never seen an episode of it, or never heard of it, is either a pathological liar or has spent too much time in the deep-freeze next to the mortal remains of Walt Disney.

Paramount Pictures, the studio that produces *Trek* in all of its various incarnations, has chosen this weekend to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the show's network debut.

There will be a mammoth TV marathon, broadcast locally on channel 27, showcasing the top 10 favorite episodes and a special showing of the second theatrical feature, *The Wrath of Khan*. All of this will be topped off with a two-hour retrospective of the original series, laced with behind-the-scenes info and teasers for the Christmas release *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country*.

"It's going to be a busy weekend for us," said WTXL program director Janice Gargus. "Between the FSU Michigan game and the *Trek* marathon, things have been hopping around here."

The "Trek-a-thon" actually begins at 7 p.m., or whenever the Clemson Georgia Tech game ends, with the season premiere of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, now entering its fifth season.

When last we left this good ship *Enterprise*, the crew found themselves in the uncomfortable position of having to choose sides in a Klingon civil war. Unbeknownst to all (but a few Klingons that is) both sides are being manipulated by those nasty Vulcan semi-cousins, the Romulans.

To make matters worse, at the very end of the last episode, we saw what appeared to be none other than Lt. Tasha Yar, who should have died a second time already. Now, it appears she is in full cahoots with those damn Romulans. Apparently stuff like that happens when you just refuse to stay politely dead.

But then, people have been saying that about the original series for decades now. Once dubbed "the show that refused to die," *Star Trek* has become a permanent part of the American cultural landscape and has made serious inroads into the rest of the world.

The original series ran for three years, surviving one outright cancellation at the end of its second season—as well as a half-baked revival Saturday morning cartoon in 1973—to become one of the most successful series ever.

"I like the lifestyle it portrays, the equality between the sexes, the various races, human and otherwise, and the freedoms that the 24th century appears to be open to," said *Star Trek* fan Denise Drexler, 25. "And the only way to get that lifestyle is to work towards it."

One of series' creator Gene Roddenberry's favorite stories deals with bootleg copies of episodes that made their way to the Soviet Union during its initial run on NBC.

The Soviet press took great pleasure in deriding it as just another expression of capitalist dogma, translated into outer space. Obviously a fantasy, they said, since for all of its trend-setting racial and sexual equality, there were no Russians on board.

Then along came Ensign Chekov in the second season and the Soviet press quickly shut up.

Would that the show had had as much impact at home during

its prime-time heyday. But faced with an increasingly disinterested network, poor time slots and an obviously inferior third season (Roddenberry having virtually given up, sick at heart over the network's attitude), the show was cancelled. For good, thought some; good riddance, thought others.

With only 79 episodes to its package, the show was not a sure thing for syndication. In those pre-cable, pre-VCR days, many stations were not keen to buy a package that could be shown in its entirety in less than four months at a five-day-a-week pace.

But for those first few stations that did take the risk, the benefits were immediate. Freed from the tyranny of primetime scheduling, local stations were able to put *Trek* on whenever their audience said they wanted it. This was the key that unlocked the enduring power of this TV phenomenon, i.e., the fans.

Drexler and Jon Reddick are officers in Shuttle Heritage, a local fan club that can't get enough of *Star Trek*, which meets at Florida State on Sunday nights.

Reddick, 22, a self-described Klingon security chief, says that his infatuation with the show came about a little differently than most.

"I used to hate *Trek* because I wanted to watch cartoons, and my older brother wanted to watch *Trek* instead. He usually won, so you could say I fell into it by default," Reddick said.

"Being older now, I can appreciate the show for its message—in this view of the future, people's basic needs are met, leaving them free to pursue more esoteric pleasures like science and exploration—but its still just good plain fun, too," he added.

"Trekies" to some, "Trekkers" to themselves, it is to the credit (or blame) of these die-hard tube-junkies that the ideas expressed by *Star Trek* and its creator are still alive and flourishing.

The differences between the old series and its larger-budgeted successor are as much a comparison between the cultural values of different decades as they are advances in film technology.

The original series was lumbered with all of the existing preconditions common to network TV in the days when there were only three of them to pick from. Interference by NBC's Standards and Practices division was common.

For instance, it was the network that decreed Captain Kirk (William Shatner) should be a "cosmic ladies man" with a girl at every Starbase (and most of the planets inbetween).

The suits also wanted to keep Mr. Spock in the background, going so far as to airbrush out Leonard Nimoy's pointed ears in early publicity handouts. Something about his Satanic appearance possibly offending the Bible Belt. Then letters started coming in by the sackful, that is, requesting more information about the show's token alien.

Then of course, there were the special effects, or rather the lack of them. During the first dozen or so episodes, the effects budget was so low, it looked like no matter where they went, the

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## Duo looks to broaden dance experience

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

When many people think of dance concerts they think of boring evenings on the town surrounded by old guys in tuxedos and even older women in garish evening dresses.

But Tracy Pfeifer and Kelly Drummond, who are holding their masters of fine arts concert at Florida State University this weekend, don't want people to think of dance in that light.

"Our view of dance is that it can be more than what is traditionally accepted," said Pfeifer. "What we're trying to do is expand the audience's mind of what dance can be."

The show, which will take place outdoors in the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre, will include not only contemporary dance performed by Pfeifer and Drummond, but live music written just for the concert, a video and a small art exhibit.

Drummond said part of the reason the two came up with the multi-media idea was to open dance up to new people.

"We're trying to get a (mixed) audience," Drummond said. "By broadening the media, you can get people to come and see it who normally wouldn't see it."

The two dancers bring a unique perspective to dance, not to mention the department, which you'd expect when you look at their background. Pfeifer is a native of Dunnville, Ontario and got her undergraduate degree in dance from the University of Nebraska. Drummond, just 21, is from Hobart, Tasmania (yes, it really exists) and toured with a professional company in Australia before coming to FSU.

Although they want to change the way people look at dance, they also said they don't want to tinker with the art's traditional aspects.



Dancers Kelly Drummond (top) and Tracy Pfeifer

"We want people to come with open minds . . . but in no way are we trying to make traditional dance lesser or invalidate it," said Pfeifer, 24. "We're trying to open up the possibilities."

Tracy Pfeifer and Kelly Drummond's MFA dance concert will be held Friday and Saturday night at the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre, located on the south side of Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus. Both shows start at 8:30 and are free to the public.

## TLT's *Tribute* overcomes weak script with humor

CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Little Theatre's *Tribute* is a running gag with an old friend.

Sometimes droll, occasionally overbearing, and utterly unrelenting, Scotty Templeton is that old friend. As the subject of the tribute, Donald Verboey plays Scotty, the proverbial good guy.

Never at a loss for a joke and always performing, Scotty treats the world as his straight man, ignoring decorum or responsibility for the thrill of the moment.

The story is as dated as some of the jokes. Bernard Slade's play is about an unattentive father facing death seeking to atone to his son for the relationship they never had. The problem, predictably, is that the son, Charles Bennison as Jud, is as serious as his father is whimsical.

There's never a doubt whether the son will soften

and the father finally accept his responsibilities leaving what's inbetween to carry the weight of the show. And that's Scotty.

It's a wonder that *anyone* can talk that much. He is almost non stop through the first act, allowing no one the last word or many others. To their credit, the cast never lets it drag, keeping the pace up, the jokes coming and the emotional lines from thudding too loudly.

The material is passable at best, but TLT's treatment gives it a certain reality, like the difference in a sitcom between a live audience and canned laughter.

Don't fault them for trying, either. The characterizations are excellent, particularly Harvey Brown as Lou Daniels, Scotty's best friend and the

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# Venus Envy offers a break from Tally's testosterone rock

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With all the testosterone-laden, invidious bands bruising the college-age scene, it sure is refreshing to know Venus Envy is around. With pleasantly raw acoustic power, the folk duo, made up of 21-year-old Adrienne Lawyer and 23-year-old Karen Stump, brings a heady presence to the stage by the pure conviction of their voices and the heartfelt meanings of their songs.

"We live politically and it comes out of the songs because that's who we are," said Lawyer, who plays with Stump at Yianni's coffeehouse tonight.

The two guitarists are a lot alike. They both dropped out of college, buy organic fruit, read Tom Robbins and get teary-eyed watching Armageddon-omens on CNN. But they ain't crystal-warped, tie-dye la-la heads or lost in space (at least not on an everyday basis), to quote a few stereotypes. They just have a healthy amount of compassion and feeling—

which shows through in their music.

Lawyer's husky spirited voice melds with Stump's piercing, higher voice in Indigo Girls fashion. The two sometimes get slightly off-key, but that just adds to the special earthy quality—especially when they are doing covers of The Indigo Girls.

The duo snap out all sorts of sultry covers from Neil Young to Van Morrison to George Jones. They also have their own melodic originals, which Stump likes to call: "Ooh, I've been dumped songs."

Stump pens most of the originals and owns an Ibanez. She slings it practically to her knees, so she has to lean way over to strum chords and sort of looks like she's going to fall over. She says the hunched-over position is due to the fact she has a stretchy home-made strap—created from a piece of elastic from a pair of plaid shorts.

Stump's also a quick wit. She's been playing guitar for the last four years and likes to play

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Adrienne Lawyer and Karen Stump

## CALENDAR



Young Fresh Fellows

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

#### Live Music

• Tonight at the Club Downunder enjoy the sounds of the Pacific Northwest with Young Fresh Fellows and the Dharma Bums. The show starts at 9:30 and is free to FSU students with a valid ID, \$3 to all others. This show is also V-89's fourth birthday bash—it's a party.

• Sunday at The Moon those wild and wacky guys, the Dead Milkmen appear with Gruel. This show starts at 8 p.m. and is also free to FSU students, but costs \$6 for non-students.

• Tonight at Club 506 South Tallahassee's perennial metal favorites Hooker blasts the crowd. This show starts at 10 with a cover of \$3 and Shurlocke opens.

• Tonight at The Grand Finale Pointless Ritual and No Say Mo play. Saturday night Battle of the Bands winner Fifth Column will play. Shows start at 9:30 and there is a \$1 cover.

#### Classical Pursuits

Five FSU School of Music faculty members will perform works this weekend with the theme of humor in vocal music. The free show begins at 4 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Hall.

#### Miscellany

The Center for the Arts and School of Theatre is holding auditions for a '60s musical revue *Leader of the Pack* Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Mall. For more information call CAST at 386-3431.

## Tribute from page 8

show's MC. Rachel Hanberry is the consummate breezy brunette, Sally Haynes. Both have a certain way of moving and little idiosyncracies that strengthen their character's hold on your imagination.

Hanberry turns in a good performance in the thankless "ditz" role, while Beth Blair brings added life to the play as Scotty's ex-wife.

Verboy's Scotty is a difficult character, already larger than life and always hamming it up. Coming across as human, without pretention, or humorous without overdoing it, given the script, is difficult. Verboy ends up short, riding the strengths and weakness of the script evenly, never really extending his character beyond the bounds of the material.

The blocking is never a problem as the characters move freely around the single room set. Despite the space limitations, one never gets that claustrophobic feeling some one-set shows bring.

The first act moves better than the second, which gets hung up on the sentiment without really answering the question of a father's responsibilities to his son or himself. Questions raised about the ultimate

futility of life and the desire to do something important are treated to sophomore posturing. This contrasts the flow of the first act awkwardly.

The remarkable thing is that the show is somehow endearing. Like a celebrity roast where one feels there is something behind the poses, the jokes and the cocktail philosophizing, the cast succeeds in connecting to each other, leaving it to the audience to color the sketchy parts.

One doesn't need to read John Bly to understand the distance that develops between father and son. The subject is real, but often trivialized and lost in poor writing or over-sentimentality. Life is neither especially funny nor poignant, but must be made so on stage. How well a play bridges this gap depends on the script and the players.

But live theatre is also an experience which allows the audience to invest their feelings in the production. In as much as *Tribute* tries to portray the reality of filial distance, it succeeds in asking questions of the audience that they can involve themselves in or ignore. The result is what you make it.

Tallahassee Little Theater's *Tribute* plays this and next week Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at TLT. For more information and ticket prices call 224-8474.

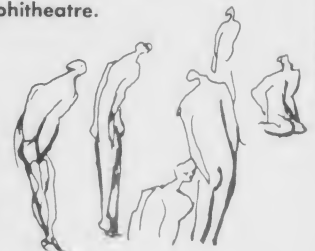
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## Weekend lineup is a Trekkie's dream

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

So you want to know exactly what's on the slate for the *Star Trek* marathon, do you? Well, we probably shouldn't be telling you this, but what the hell—the press release is dated Aug. 19th and half of you out there probably either know already, or can make a pretty good guess.

The three or four of you that are left that have any scruples can just ignore this next bit until Sunday.

The marathon begins at 11 p.m. on Saturday night and runs until 9 a.m. on channel 27 (cable 7). Here is a list of the top 10 episodes of all time and the order they'll run in, but there's more to come Sunday afternoon, so stay tuned.

**No. 1 "The Trouble With Tribbles"**—Everyone knows about this one, so it should be no surprise that it's top of the poll. You can bet William Shatner was thrilled when he found out, seeing as that scene where the furballs get dumped on him had to be re-shot over a dozen times.

**No. 2 "The City on the Edge of Forever"**—Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock are forced to go back to 1930s Chicago to prevent a drug-crazed Dr. McCoy from changing the future in such a way that the Germans will end up winning World War II and preventing their timeline from ever existing. Hugo-award winning script by Harlan Ellison.

**No. 3 "Mirror, Mirror"**—A true classic. Everybody has an evil twin in this one. The implied sequel at the end really should have been done for one of the movies. Like the last one.

**No. 4 "The Doomsday Machine"**—My personal favorite, next to the two pilot episodes. Great script, great monster, great explosions, too.

**No. 5 "Amok Time"**—Written by the late great Theodore Sturgeon. Kirk and Spock must fight to the death because of the twisted nature of Vulcan courtship rituals. Set the stage for all the Vulcan hoodoo to come.

**No. 6 "Space Seed"**—The springboard for the second movie. Overlooked when it was just an ordinary episode, its worth seeing simply for the

understated, almost noble quality that Ricardo Montalban brings to the role of Khan, the genetic madman who will not go quietly into that dark night.

**Nos. 7 and 8 "The Menagerie, parts 1 and 2"**—Originally the first pilot film from the series, the producers needed two episodes fast and under budget towards the end of the first season, so *The Cage* was re-edited into a story that features Spock's first commanding officer Capt. Pike and explains why even the Federation considers some crimes punishable by death.

**No. 9 "A Piece of the Action"**—Well, every marathon

deserves some comedy relief. Not the best they ever did, but it could be "Spock's Brain."

**No. 10 "Balance of Terror"**—The first and still the best meeting with the Romulans in either series. This one is positively grim and any parallels with the Cold War are purely intentional.

But *that's* not all folks! You do get to give your overheated VCR a break, but be back at 1 p.m. for *Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan*. The regular TV guide doesn't say so, but according to WTXL program director Janice Gargus, this is the same version that the ABC network ran, with at least 10 minutes of footage that they never bothered to tell anyone about, twice!!!

And finally, just to make sure that your VCR will go off to some quiet corner to whimper and die, cursing your unborn children with its dying gasp, is the two-hour finale with still more behind the scenes trivia and loads of goodies about the upcoming *Star Trek VI*



William Shatner

## Trek from page 7

*Enterprise* was always orbiting the same planet.

Compare all of that to the almost dead-serious tone of the new series with Patrick Stewart as Captain Jean Luc Picard.

Picard and crew started out with almost everyone looking over their shoulders.

First it was a nervous Paramount, (understandably, since they were footing the entire bill this time) and then hordes of jealous *Trek* fans eager to pounce on the first sign of discontinuity with the original. And if you don't think a mass of angry Trekkies is a force to be reckoned with, just ask William Shatner about the fifth movie.

The current series took a while to find its space-legs

but now, entering its fifth season, it is arguably the most successful syndicated hour of original programming we're likely to see for years to come.

Back in 1968, one of the few pieces of *Trek* merchandise then available was a book co-authored by journalist Stephen E. Whitfield and Roddenbery. Entitled *The Making of Star Trek*, it was an in-depth examination of the first two seasons. The book ended with the announcement that the show would indeed be back for a third season, but after that, its future was uncertain. The last chapter was entitled "Whither-Star Trek" as in "where do we go from here." If one wanted to re-write the book now, it's a safe bet you could re-title that last chapter "Whither-Star Trek?—Not a chance!"

The *Trek* marathon, broadcast locally on channel 27, cable 7, begins Saturday at 11 p.m.



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# SPORTS

## FSU focuses on formidable foe

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Every possible scenario—feasible or not—concerning this Saturday's Florida State-Michigan showdown seemingly passed through a press medium this week.

The highlights:

It's a battle between the North and the South. The argument here is that the still-bitter enmity exists between the two regions since the Civil War days so there'll be a manifestation of such hostilities on the playing field.

Any chance? FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley doesn't think so.

"No I don't think there's anything like that going on," Buckley said. "It's just two good football teams playing each other."

Some contend that Michigan actually allowed its grass to grow higher so FSU, considered a faster team, would lose its speed advantage. Supposedly the Wolverines may have done the same for their game vs. Notre Dame, which they won 24-14 Sept. 14.

Does FSU Coach Bobby Bowden suspect foul play? No, he says its merely a grass-survival thing.

"They have to keep their grass a certain height so it'll live," Bowden said. "We have to do the same down here."

Michigan coaches covertly convinced the game's officials to inflate the game balls to a size that would perfectly complement Desmond Howard's hands. Therefore, the talented wide receiver would be even more at an advantage.

Well, perhaps not.

But the latter scenario may have a chance of holding water or at least finding some believers in this games hyped environment. It's truly that big.

ABC certainly recognized the game's importance to the public when it grabbed television rights before the season began. The 12 p.m. game (televised on cable channel 7) should be a viewing winner, considering it's UPI's No. 1 in FSU vs. the poll's No. 2 in Michigan.

Bowden foresees the same.

"This is the kind of game that everybody wants to be a part of—high rankings, big stadium, national TV. It's all there," Bowden said.



FSU Coach Bobby Bowden would like to be all smiles

It's a game in which the losing team gives up some of its hope for a national championship. However, it wouldn't be a fatal loss—plenty of teams have ended up No. 1 with one loss.

Michigan Coach Gary Moeller recognizes this game's importance but he realizes the Rose Bowl is the direction his Big 10 team is headed in.

"We want to play well and we want to play hard and we'll put everything into Florida State we have," Moeller said. "But what we have to do is go to Iowa City, Michigan State, and then meet Indiana here. Those are all important conference games."

As for FSU, an independent, this is the only game on its mind. It has been for some time.

"You don't overlook games, but this has been in the back of our mind from the start of two-a-day drills," Seminoles' linebacker Kirk Carruthers said. "We knew coming in that this would have a bearing on the national championship."

With a win, however, FSU is far from being crowned national champ, considering its schedule is ranked the toughest in the nation.

Meaning, there are more "Michigans" waiting in the wings.


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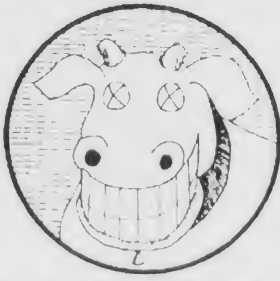
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## FSU volleyball captures school's first ACC win

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

There's a new kid on the ACC block and right now in the neighborhood brawl standings that kid is undefeated.

Florida State officially opened its first season of any kind in the Atlantic Coast Conference as the Lady Seminoles volleyball team knocked off Virginia 15-13, 6-15, 15-10, 15-6.

For Seminoles coach Cecil Reynaud it was an opportunity to open FSU's conference play and she was proud to have the chance to give the school its first conference victory.

"We feel very good about this whole thing and getting the win especially," Reynaud said. "And it's nice to see Athletic Director Bob Goin get involved. He's worked so hard for this."

Goin was able to get involved in the action a little bit himself as he gave the welcome address for the game and played an ace on the honorary serve.

"We consider the ACC to be the most competitive academic and athletic conference in the country and we hope we can add something to that," Goin said to a Tully Gym crowd of 330.

"Seeing him hit the ball on the court was a good sign for us," Reynaud said.

There were more good signs for Reynaud as her team managed to kill any momentum the Cavaliers had after the second game. With Adria Ciraco providing the spark for a team that usually saw at least three freshmen on the court, FSU pulled away in the last game and stands at 7-2 on the year and 1-0 in the ACC.

The Seminoles were led by freshman Luiza Ramos' 19 kills with senior Kristine Cousins recording 13.



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# Braves blanked by Reds' Rijo

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The loss dropped the second-place Braves two games behind the NL West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who were off Thursday.

Martinez doubled in two runs and added a sacrifice fly during the Reds' four-run sixth inning. Reggie Sanders hit his first career homer, a two-run shot, for the Reds.

Terry Pendleton collected three hits for the Braves to raise his average to .317. Ron Gant, the Braves' leading RBI leader with 99, stranded eight baserunners.

Rijo, 15-5, was in constant danger during his seven innings. He allowed eight hits, including four doubles, and walked three. The right-hander, who missed more

than a month of the season with a fractured ankle, struck out seven and stranded 11 runners to win for the 14th time in 17 games.

Norm Charlton pitched the eighth and Steve Foster worked the ninth to complete the shutout.

Atlanta's Charlie Liebrandt, 15-12, retired the first 10 batters he faced but was lifted with two outs in the sixth inning when he was charged with four unearned runs.

Martinez doubled home Barry Larkin and Eric Davis in the fourth inning to break a scoreless tie before the Reds broke the game open with their four-run sixth inning.

Chris Sabo's fielder's choice grounder scored the first run and Martinez delivered a sacrifice fly. Joe Oliver's two-run single capped the inning to give the Reds a 6-0 lead.

Sanders' homer in the ninth capped the scoring.

and not exactly helping her toward her main lifetime goal.

"I want to play and do nothing else," Lawyer said.

The duo plans to cut a demo with musician/producer Drew Reid soon, which will have originals and some covers. But they say they need to play out more often to get better known.

A lot of people may have not heard the duo play, but they sure have heard of the name Venus Envy. Lawyer got the name from a woman's T-shirt in a bookstore in Atlanta—it's been called the best band name in town.

And with the male-dominated music scene around town, Venus Envy, with their name, unpretention and pure-sounding music, are a definite breath of fresh air.

Venus Envy plays with Mimi Brattain, a lead guitarist, tonight at Yianni's beginning at 8. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## Venus from page 9

putt-putt golf, watch *The Simpsons* and listen to Joni Mitchell.

Lawyer, a curly, browned-haired woman, has a long history in the music world, having played guitar since age 13. Before coming to Tallahassee, she hung around clubs in Memphis, Tenn., eeking out a living.

"Playing in Memphis was a lot like here in a way," said Lawyer, who owns an Alvarez. "Usually women were interested in listening and I had a community of friends who'd come watch me play. But there I played in places with more a bar-like atmosphere. Here, I'm playing at places like The Mill and Yianni's."

Lawyer said her music has diversified since being here in town, but the lack of venues is really troubling

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# Rattlers vs. Tigers in Atlanta

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M takes to Atlanta this weekend to face an old nemesis—Tennessee State. The game is a matchup of two of the all-time powers in black college football.

Both teams will be trying to salvage their seasons and get set for conference play as FAMU and TSU try to get back in the win column.

The Rattlers, who've lost two consecutive games with identical 28-21 scores, will use this contest against the 0-4 Tigers to regain some momentum before they enter Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play. FAMU lost its first league game to Howard two weeks ago then narrowly missed a chance to upset defending I-AA champ Georgia Southern last week. Rattler coach Ken Riley said his team should've won both games.

"We had the opportunity to take both those games but we ended up beating ourselves instead," Riley said. "We've got to avoid repeating the mistakes that have cost us, and this game will give us the chance to execute our plays and eliminate the mistakes."

If FAMU can put at least the same number of points on the board as their last two outings, the worst they could do is tie the Tigers, as TSU has managed scores of only 7, 6, 19 and 21 points in their prior contests. FAMU's passing game alone could outgain the entire Tiger output, since the Rattlers average 250 yards per game behind the arm of Tony Ezell, while TSU's total offense per game is only a 206-yard average.

And the Rattlers' ground forces, led by Chuck Duffey, could see an increase in production against a young TSU defensive line that generously yields more than 230 yards per game. FAMU's rushers have averaged 168 yards an outing with Duffey, who has scored on either a run or pass play for 50 yards or more in each of his first three games.

Duffey, with seven TDs to his credit this year, said that no matter how many yards he gains or touchdowns he scores, it doesn't mean anything to him if the Rattlers don't win.

"This is a team game and every individual gives

everything he's got," Duffey said. "We've only been beaten by mental mistakes and this is the game to put a stop to that."

The Tigers hold an impressive 22-8 win record in the series against FAMU and handed FAMU a 20-16 defeat last year. The Rattlers had won in 1988-89 to become only the second FAMU team to beat the Tigers in consecutive games. Both teams are coming off losses at home and TSU coach Joe Gilliam said his team is hungry for a win.

"I expect a hard fought game with FAMU but our guys need a win in the worst way," Gilliam said. "We can't really prepare for the kind of talent that FAMU has in Ezell and his receivers, much less their backs, but most of my guys don't have a memory of losing to (FAMU), so they're going to go at it with everything they've got."

TSU has a few weapons in its arsenal, as quarterback Jimmy Bethea was named the Ohio Valley Conference's player-of-the-week for his efforts against Grambling. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns, and carried 9 times for 25 yards and a TD. His favorite target, All-America candidate Marcus Dowdell surpassed the 1,000-yard mark against Grambling and opposite wideout Patrick Robinson is just 20 yards shy of that mark. Robinson nabbed a 47-yarder for a score in last Saturday's loss.

But the Tiger running game is not a threat, as its meager 45 yards per game is the worst in Division I-AA and the best offering on special teams is the Tigers' overworked punter. An All-American selection, Colin Godfrey is at least effective, averaging 44 yards a boot.

The TSU defense is the unit Riley wants to exploit, saying that when his players eliminate the mental lapses they've had that cost them the wins, FAMU will be back on track.

"Our only problem has been the mental mistakes, and when we execute our game plan without those lapses, we'll be hard to beat," Riley said. "We'll have to work hard for the win but I believe we're ready."

## The Guru has a (wrong) hunch

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

By now the Guru realizes that this column has been reduced to one big joke.

With the season record hovering somewhere above or below 500 (the Guru will never tell), hopefully this week's predictions will offer a chance to save face.

### College Games

**Florida State vs. Michigan:** The biggest game to date for the Seminoles and their fans. A loss wouldn't hurt FSU's national championship chances too much and a win would get them rolling all the way to the Miami game. With over 100,000 fans in Michigan Stadium and the fact the Wolverines have played in more "big" games, the Guru has a gut feeling that Michigan will win. Therefore, FSU will return to Tallahassee victorious. **FSU by 4.**

**Florida A&M vs. Tennessee State:** History favors Tennessee State but this year the Tigers are a miserable 0-4. The Rattlers need a big win here in order to prove they're better than the 1-2 record would suggest. FAMU will get a big game out of quarterback Tony Ezell or tailback Chuck Duffey to cruise easily FAMU by 10.

**Florida vs. Mississippi State:** Bulldogs Coach Jackie Sherrill has definitely reshaped the MSU program. The Gators were destroyed by Syracuse last week leaving doubts about the real quality of their team. The Bulldogs will be without their starting quarterback, however, and the Gators won't be humiliated at Florida Field. **Florida by 7.**

**Clemson vs. Georgia Tech:** Georgia Tech isn't the same club that won the national championship last year and this game is in Clemson's Death Valley. Clemson wants the ACC championship bad this year. The Tigers will earn their ring in this game. **Clemson by 7.**



Chuck Duffey (36) should have another big game.

### Pro Games

**Detroit vs. Tampa Bay:** Detroit looks like they might actually be a decent team this year and the Bucs continue to find a way to lose. Unless they turn it around this week it's going to be another long season. **Tampa Bay by 4.**

**Miami vs. New York Jets:** The Jets keep losing heartbreakers and the Dolphins have Sammie Smith back. Big Deal. The Jets may never recover from the loss to the Bears. **Miami by 3.**

**Atlanta vs. New Orleans:** The Saints are the biggest surprise of the year and Atlanta won't stop them. The Saints are on a roll and want to stay undefeated. **New Orleans by 10.**

**Chicago vs. Buffalo:** Both of these teams are undefeated when they probably shouldn't be. Still it can be said that great teams find a way to win. The Bills, however, should win this one on the strength of Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed. **Buffalo by 7.**



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## Experts: recession recovery will be slow

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BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

The national recession has seen Florida's economy suffer far more than many thought it would, local economic experts say. And while most economists argue the country is now out of the slump, no one's sure how long the road to recovery will be.

"The recession was a little deeper than we thought and coming out a little weaker than we had anticipated," said Frank Williams, chief economic forecaster at the state Legislature's division of economic and demographic research. "Basically, the current forecast doesn't look for any strength over the next two years."

Figures at Florida's economic estimating conference last month revealed that the government's general revenue was expected to be \$61.2 million less for the month of July than had been forecast in March. Figures for the rest of the fiscal year showed an estimated \$621.7 million shortfall, a drop that resulted in the recent 5 percent budget cuts in all state agencies.

Collections from the state's chief source of revenue—the sales tax—is expected to see a 25.3 percent decrease for the fiscal year. Similarly, the state's corporate income tax is forecast to see a 20.8 percent drop.

According to statistics from the Department of Labor and Employment Security released last Thursday, the state's unemployment rate stands at 8.3 percent, the highest in eight years. Non-farm employment dropped by 1.3 percent and construction employment has continued to worsen, according to economic and demographic research division statistics.

Coming out of the 1981-82 recession, the state's general revenue increased 4.3 percent and eventually reached a high 13.6 percent in the years immediately following the slump. But this time it's going to be different, Williams said.

"We're not looking for anything near that growth," he said. "We are seeing some growth but we're not looking for very much. There's a big difference in terms of the strength of the recovery."

Williams said the number of jobs in Florida in the fiscal years following the 1974-75 recession grew 1.3 percent in the year 1975-76, increasing to 7.7 percent just three years later. By comparison, current forecasting projections show that the number of jobs in Florida will only increase 3.6 percent in the same amount of time following the current recession.

According to Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce President Bob Bone, unless there's some unexpected, massive infusion of funds into the economy such as a development in Florida's space program, or an unusually bountiful citrus crop, the economy will probably see only a slight, steady progress for an undetermined length of time.

"I don't think we'll pull out of it in six months," Bone said. "As long as we're dependent on sales tax for revenue I think we just will see a steady progress but no big, huge jumps."

Williams says that Florida, like some other regions in the country, is not faring as well as the rest of the nation as a whole. And he points out that the National Bureau of Economic Research, which appoints the recession as beginning in July of last year, has not

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If the economy continues to recover as slowly as experts predict, checking out the classifieds for job opportunities will continue to be frustrating and fruitless for many in Florida.

yet acknowledged an end to the downturn, though many economists say the country pulled out of the recession in March.

"A lot of people are starting to waffle now," he said. "There are a lot of mixed signals in the national data."

One economist who thinks the nation is pulling slowly out of its economic rut is Florida State University economics professor James Gwartney. According to him, the upturn is slow but persistent and statistical signs of recession such as high unemployment—currently at 6.5 percent nationally—and low gross national product, can be misleading.

"When you first come out of the bottom of the recession there are still going to be signs of a recession," he said.

According to Gwartney, when banks across the nation lowered their prime lending rates from 8 to 8.5 percent Sept. 16, it

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## Budget cuts will affect sales for local merchants

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BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

They may not have raised a ruckus at the Capitol last Tuesday in protest of more budget cuts in state education, but some Tallahassee merchants whose profits rely heavily on Florida State and Florida A&M Universities are plenty concerned by the schools' emaciated budgets.

Growing economic woes at FSU and FAMU come in the wake of a new, almost \$51 million reduction in the state's nine universities, which will most likely be finalized by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet Oct. 22.

Because of the reduction, FSU and FAMU are operating with skeleton staffs and slashing classes, especially from upcoming summer school sessions. Although considered a last resort, some universities may also have to start laying off employees if economic conditions worsen.

While details of the impending cuts unfold, local college-oriented merchants are being forced to sit back and watch dollar signs fade from view. For them, the cuts mean fewer faculty members, staff and students whipping out their wallets.

"It will make a definite difference. My business relies heavily on students," Randy Klucher, owner of Island Water Sports on West Tennessee Street, said Thursday evening. "If there are less students, I do less business."

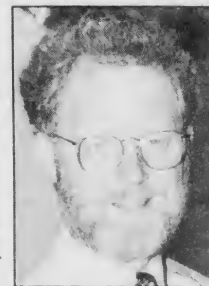
But less business is what he can expect since few students will have reason to stick around this summer. FSU, which stands to lose more than \$7 million with the new reduction, will cut summer classes by one-third. And at FAMU, which will carve out more than \$2 million from its budget, at least one segment of summer school may be eliminated altogether.

"We don't know the entire impact on the summer session, but we do know it's in serious danger," said FAMU Public Relations director Eddie Jackson. "If things don't get any better, we will have a very short summer session."

The sharp cuts in summer school will have devastating effects on Tallahassee merchants, said Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan, but not only because more students will be hightailing it out of town this summer. Local businesses will also notice faculty members shopping on tighter budgets since fewer summer classes mean fewer teaching jobs, Riordan added.

"For those faculty members who were counting on six weeks of pay, their economic plan for the rest of the year is shot," he said. "They will not be putting as much money into the economy. They will not be buying a new car, or a new stove. They will simply fix the old one."

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Pat Riordan

**COP BEAT**BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER**Ouch!**

A 25-year-old man was shot in the groin Saturday evening following an argument with a friend. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

At 8:27 p.m. Saturday, police responded to the shooting at 1700 Joe Louis St. Apparently, David Miller, 25, went to his ex-girlfriend's apartment only to find another man visiting her. The two men got into an argument, so the visitor left.

Miller then found out that a friend of his had given the other man the ride to Miller's ex-girlfriend's place. After Miller told him to not give the man any more rides to her apartment, the two friends got into an argument.

The two were separated by an observer. Then, according to Miller, someone else pulled out a pistol and shot him. Kiracofe said Miller didn't know why he was shot, but the shooter may have been upset that the two men were fighting.

Miller ran from the area, then collapsed. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and released. Police have gathered information on the shooter, but no arrests have been made, Kiracofe said.

**Never trust a dealer**

An alleged drug dealer robbed a man who gave him a ride and wanted some crack in return, Kiracofe said Sunday.

At 11:45 p.m. Friday, Andrew Cotton and a friend of his gave a ride to three men, at least one of whom is reportedly a drug dealer. After driving around town for a while, Cotton asked for and got a piece of crack cocaine.

The dealer demanded \$20 for the crack, but Cotton said the crack was payment for the ride. When the two started to argue, the drug dealer pulled out a pistol and struck Cotton twice on the head.

The dealer then put the gun to Cotton's head and threatened to shoot him unless he got the crack back. After Cotton gave the man the crack, the dealer told him to give him his money. Cotton obliged.

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The dealer and his two companions got out of the car at the corner of Dewey Street and West Fourth Avenue and ran away.

Cotton, who received two small cuts on his forehead, didn't require medical treatment. He reported the incident to police and told them the other two men weren't involved in the robbery. Police have a description of the alleged drug dealer and are continuing to investigate.

**Campus robbery arrest**

Two men were arrested Thursday for two robberies on the Florida State University campus, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday.

A male FSU student flagged down a FSU Police patrol car at 11:25 Thursday night to report that two young men had robbed him of his gold necklace. FSU Police were able to locate a car with two occupants leaving the intramural fields near Florida High School. They stopped the car near Smith Hall.

The FSU student identified the two men as the robbers and said the gold necklace they had with them, worth approximately \$300, was his. After the men were arrested, both admitted to being involved in another robbery early Wednesday morning of two FSU students in which \$25 was taken.

Ronald A. Graham, who gave his address as 2711 Allen Road, and Lawrence L. Davis, of 1924 W. Pensacola St., were each charged with two counts of robbery, taken to the Leon County Jail and released on pre-trial intervention.

FSU Police are still trying to identify several other attackers involved in the Wednesday morning robbery.

**TPD officer dismissed**

Tallahassee Police Department officer George Greene was dismissed from the department Friday, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Friday.

On Sept. 14, Greene rear-ended a car while speeding, killing two Alabama men. Greene had a .25 blood-alcohol level and was charged with two counts of driving under the influence manslaughter.

A letter signed by Chief of Police Melvin Tucker, dated Sept. 20, informed Greene of his termination from the department, which went into effect Sept. 27.

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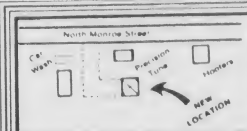
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**CORRECTION**

A story in Friday's *Flambeau* contained an incorrect spelling of a Spanish word. The word used was *cojones*, which means "big boxes"; the word intended was *cojones*, referring to testicles.



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# Latin American stereotypes are misleading, lecturer says

BY MICHAEL SEXTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many Americans think Mexican-Americans, Cuban-Americans and Puerto Ricans are unpatriotic, says Rodolfo de la Garza, but they couldn't be more off the mark.

"This belief is also rooted to people in the U.S. lacking a sense of being American," said de la Garza, an expert in Latin American affairs who gave two lectures last Thursday and Friday at Florida State University. "One doesn't ask what it is to be French."

De la Garza is a visiting professor at Harvard University who has helped create Latino research centers at several universities around the U.S. His lectures last week were sponsored by the United Latin Society and the FSU Center for Participant Education.

While de la Garza's second lecture was supposed to focus on U.S. policy toward Latin America, both essentially centered around the subject of the first lecture, Latino identity.

Americans' lack of confidence in a "national identity," he said, has led to the creation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the eruption of McCarthyism in the 1950s and the raising of questions about Latino patriotism today.

There is no base for calling Latinos, as a group, anything, he said. Political borders make Mexicans and Cubans, not genetics.

"A Mexican is made, not born," he said. "His grandparents could have come from Germany."

To say Latinos have a certain view on a particular subject is to assume that they are all alike, de la Garza contends. But people who have lived as colonists of the U.S. in Puerto Rico are hardly going to have the same experiences as those who have endured Castro's communism in Cuba.

"These people (the Latinos) have very different backgrounds," he said.

But many Americans don't realize this, and lump Latin Americans into groups, labeling them "Hispanic," "Latino" or "Chicano." This, said de la Garza, shows a lack of understanding of these people.

"Labels have been an easy handle for politicians and the media," de la Garza said, adding that group labels rarely are good predictors of behavior.

Many Americans think because a person is of Latin descent they have a viewpoint that is different from the white, non-Hispanic outlook. De la Garza contends that the two groups are actually very similar in attitudes.

"To be an American means believing in a set of principles," he said. "Latinos share these principles."

On issues like women's roles and political tolerance, he found that Latinos also shared the "American" ideology.

The main difference, however, was on quotas. Latinos are five times more likely than white non-Hispanics to approve of affirmative action.

This discrepancy is simply explained by "self-interest, not cultural differences," de la Garza said. "After all, they're the beneficiaries of quotas."



Rodolfo de la Garza

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## Get some backbone

It was bad enough that the City Commission entered into an development agreement with Florida State University that allowed FSU up to two years to comply with the Growth Management Act.

Now, to make matters worse, the city's allowing Tallahassee Community College five years to comply with environmental and safety laws enacted to protect citizens and our already devastated-by-developer planet.

Mayor Debbie Lightsey admitted she was "uncomfortable" with the terms of the TCC agreement, but she and the other commissioners voted for it anyway, displaying that all too flexible politico backbone.

Where and when is the city going to draw the line at the terms of these development agreements that allow schools to wiggle out of complying with growth management law? The next thing we'll hear is that Florida A&M University is vying with the city for a 10-year exemption because these tighten-the-budget times has left them with only a few million to pay for a new football stadium, but not enough cash to comply with the safety and environmental requirements such projects require.

If TCC and FSU have enough money to build a new administrative building, a new social sciences building, a University Center and a magnet lab, they should have the money to build the extra turning lanes, drainage ditches and other infrastructure required for such projects under growth management laws.

And just like any other developer, the colleges should be forced to comply with the law *before* building, not when they please, down the road, maybe some day.

The schools say they'll pay back building permit fees and build infrastructure when they get necessary funds from the state Legislature. But there is a good chance that money won't appear. What happens then? In the words of one city attorney, the city-school agreements "bite the bullet." What does that say for our commissioners and schools?

The city commissioners should straighten up their backs and stop letting the schools off the hook. And the schools should hang their heads in shame for wheedling out of these important requirements. Environment and citizen safety should come before money. There should be no exceptions around it.

## Sorry response

If anyone thought the racist attacks in Germany on guest workers and other foreigners over the last two years were merely post-reunification excesses, last week's attacks (which included beatings and firebombings) by skinhead hoodlums on hundreds of foreign-born residents in the former East German city of Hoyerswerda should tell them that racism in the former GDR is deeper than previously thought.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's response to the situation only convinces us that it is another in a series of incidents which have done much to further what we call institutionalized Neo-Nazism in Germany.

In response to last week's attacks, local officials, in true Kohlesque form, shipped the residents out of the city instead of cracking down on the fascist ruffians.

What were Kohl and his increasingly right-wing Christian Democratic Party members doing in the meantime?

Failing to even make a statement about the incident, Kohl—who campaigned for chancellor in reunified Germany's first national election on a political slogan eerily reminiscent of Adolph Hitler's slogan "Ein Volk! Ein Land! Ein Fuehrer!"—was busy figuring out how he could change the country's constitution to alter Germany's liberal immigration laws in an effort to decrease the number of foreigners seeking asylum in Germany.

That Kohl and his cronies are pushing for stricter immigration laws should not go without a response from the U.S. Indeed, this manifestation of Germany's fascist past in its current political climate should be kept in check, particularly at a time when Germany's role in international politics is becoming increasingly more aggressive.

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## LETTERS

### Common courtesies

Editor:

Much has been made of the incident with the blind student and the Taltran driver. It seems that lately, the *Flambeau* and the *Democrat* have not been able to get their stories straight.

Everyone seems to be leaving out the most important point of all. What about the guilt and responsibility of the student. One fact that seems to appear on a consistent basis is that the student berated the driver. This translates into harassment. He also claims that bus drivers in other cities call out the numbers of their routes to people. This fact is not true. Even in Daytona Beach, where the Rehab Center for the Blind is located, the drivers do not indicate bus routes.

It is the responsibility of every passenger who uses the bus system to find out where he wishes to go; this includes asking the driver when he needs help. Much can be said for a little common courtesy and common sense. I have been riding city buses by myself since I was 13 years old. This is over half of my life. I have yet to have any trouble with drivers helping me when I needed it to reach my destination, for I too have a visual disability.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Bowman needs to learn some common courtesy and put into practice some of the basic independent skills that are taught to all people who have visual disabilities.

Sherrill Fulghum

### Unrealistic

Editor:

I am writing concerning the student protest of the education budget cuts on Tuesday morning at the capitol. I feel the students had blinders on. They only saw what they wanted to see.

I too exercised my right to protest. I am on scholarship and financial-aid based loans. Believe me, the cuts will hit extremely close to home. Florida is my state, and FSU is my school; I care! But the students I saw marching around me wanted to crucify the governor. They didn't want to listen to reality, they wanted a scapegoat for the budget shortfall.

I am writing to defend Gov. Chiles. Yes, education is taking the brunt of the shortfall and that is terribly wrong, but there are no easy answers. "No more cuts" and the request for more funds is unrealistic. You can't pretend there's money where there's not.

When Chiles tried to speak to the students, he wasn't even given a chance. I feel he made some very valid points that need to be heard:

• If the voters and taxpayers refuse a tax increase, there is no new influx of available money for distribution. He can't give what he doesn't have. And he doesn't have it because that's what we told

him we wanted (no tax increase).

• The fact that the cuts affect everyone, not just education, must be taken into consideration. Education is most important to students, but other groups rate importance in different ways. Someone yelled that prison systems should get less money, thus education gets more. What happens to the prisoners? Is the answer to education cuts letting criminals go free?

• Chiles, as a great child advocate, has instigated new programs and reforms in the area of pre-natal care. That's an area very few would deny as important considering Florida has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the U.S., equal to some third world countries! I feel children and education are most important in today's society, but without the children of our future education is of little use.

I am just trying to point out that there are many factors to consider. The student protesters must acknowledge all of them, not only the ones that affect them. Maybe the governor shouldn't be thrown out of office quite yet?

Angela Doyle

### It's a local thing

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Fletcher's letter about publicizing local football. Sir, I suggest you wake up and get a grip on reality here. You are in Tallahassee. Guam is not a local area in these parts. How do you expect to receive coverage on your hometown Tritons when we only have one university in the eyes of many in this city when in fact there are two. BE REAL!

Personally, I feel Mr. Vertuno's article was of interest to many Rattler fans and probably disturbed some Nole fans, but it was the TRUTH! Your Tritons are too far away to receive any coverage, and now they have since you mentioned them in your article. I am interested in knowing this: Why is it that when I drive by local establishments that advertise their home teams I only see one team name on the sign? It reads GO NOLES. Wake up local Tallahassee merchants. We do have two universities in this town.

When our Rattlers accomplish a victory we receive less coverage and have to face the mockery when we don't win. That is really sad. FAMU is local. My message here is to give both hometown universities equal coverage.

There is a lot of racism in this city and the people see it this time of the year clearly through athletics (football). Maybe one day our local merchants will realize there are two astounding universities in the same town. Mr. Fletcher, I'm sure you don't know anything about FAMU and FSU in Guam. "It's a local thing you wouldn't understand."

Bre Redding

# Recession fears bring extra worry to Tallahassee unemployed

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's jobless rate of 3.5 percent may be low when compared to the rest of the state's 5.3 percent rate, but don't tell those seeking jobs at the unemployment office that things aren't so bad.

"I'm looking for work and it's frustrating," said Jeff Till last week at the Job Service of Florida office on North Monroe Street. "It doesn't make much sense."

Till said he quit his construction job earlier this month to make time to find one that pays better. And he's not the only one who hasn't had any luck.

"We have people out here who want to work, not lazy people. People with will," said Henry Thompson, a construction worker who said he was laid off because he was too old. "I've worked all my life for this to happen to me? I look at some of these young men out here. It doesn't make me feel good about the future."

"The governor, somebody, should help us."

Inez Ward, an employment interviewer at Job Services, said many of the unemployed are blaming their woes on the recession.

"They think it's because of the recession and the war," Ward said. "They've come to me crying, talking about suicide and giving up."

Bob Brandewie, the manager of Job Service, said the city has been somewhat cushioned to past recessions compared to the rest of Florida because of the abundance of state jobs in the city.

"Florida is usually slower going into a

recession and faster out of a recession than the rest of the country," Brandewie said.

Florida State University Economics Professor Fred Bell basically agreed. But he added that despite Tallahassee's cushion, the city and the rest of the state as well won't have as easy a time in future recessions because the state's growth has outstripped its tax base.

Already, he said, this recession is an exception to the rule—and a sign of things to come.

"As long as we have the same tax base, Tallahassee will be affected more severely by national recessions," Bell said in a telephone interview. "This is the tip of the iceberg. The rigid and limited items covered by the sales tax will not be enough to keep us recession proof."

"If we were having a very rapid pull out of the recession, we might be better off, but we've been experiencing a lazy type of pull out," he said.

Area of Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce President Bob Bone said he doesn't foresee the area experiencing any significant growth for at least six months. He pointed to a decrease in advertising and the continued sad state of housing construction. The latter, he said, has resulted from the weak national economy and bureaucratic entanglements associated with the local comprehensive growth plan.

But Bone did say there are some indications that things are looking better. He mentioned that he spoke recently with a local car dealer who broke even last month

for the first time in the last 10 or 12 months.

"It's still down," Bone said of the local economy. "But it's starting to show glimmers." Some of those looking for work in Tallahassee aren't so optimistic.

"I wasn't raised to live like this," said Juanita Hobbs, who recently moved to Tallahassee from Macon, Georgia and is looking for work. "We don't have rights in this country as human beings. We are the

victims of an economic system that rewards big corporations and helps them, and deserts and punishes the little guy."

Others agreed.

"That's the name of the game—money," said Terry Cobb, also a construction worker. "Too many crooked people have been put in places where they can do a lot of harm and steal from the rest of us."

News Editor Dave Bryan contributed to this report.

## Bush says bank examiners should exercise restraint

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush voiced concern that overly aggressive bank examiners may be having a "chilling effect" on economic recovery by contributing to the credit crunch, the White House said.

Bush told Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady Friday that he wants a word of caution to go out to federal examiners, said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

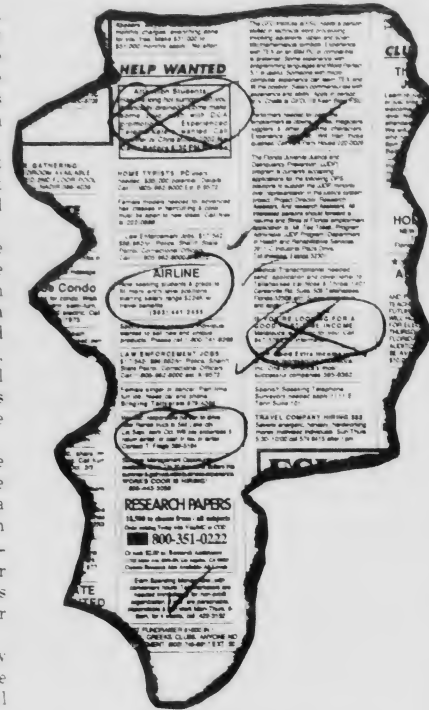
Fitzwater said while examiners have cracked down in the wake of widespread bank and savings and loan failures, they may be causing institutions to become skittish, prompting many to reject sound and needed loan applications.

"The president is particularly concerned that the bank examiners not be providing a chilling effect on the availability of money at a time when interest rates are going down," Fitzwater said.

Virginia Deane, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers' Association, said, "some bank regulators have been overzealous," but that banks have been reluctant to make loans due to the uncertain economic times.

"Regulators have made it clear that they want us to be very careful," Deane said. "And that's what we are trying to do. No one wants to make an unsafe loan."

Fitzwater spoke with reporters following an Oval Office meeting between Bush, Greenspan, Brady and other members of the cabinet-level Economic Policy Council called to discuss the slow-growing economy.



lend. People are not borrowing anyway."

Canterbery predicts the economy will just keep on floundering unless the tax cuts are made and unemployment benefits are extended.

"It could simply stay flat or you could end up with a recession resuming," he said. "I think the President and Congress would be foolish to take the risk without any policy change. It's a reckless path to take."

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signaled what he expects will be an increase in investment as borrowers take advantage of the new rate and, as a result, stabilize the markets.

But at the same time, Gwartney said, counterproductive efforts such as state and local governments reducing their amount of spending and raising taxes have been occurring.

"There are some troublesome characteristics. A lot of state governments cut back on expenditures and raise taxes," he said.

Gwartney said he thinks it will take a year or so until recovery has come about. In the meantime, he expects unemployment to rise

to 7 percent or more in the next three or four months. But after that he anticipates unemployment will drop back down to 5 or 6 percent in 15 months or so.

FSU economics professor Ray Canterbury said he would like to see Congress mandate massive cuts in payroll taxes such as Social Security of up to 50 percent in an effort to give citizens more spending power, a move he thinks could kick-start the economy. In addition, Canterbury said, he would extend unemployment benefits for the unemployed in another effort to increase spending.

President Bush has threatened to veto a bill recently passed by Congress which would extend benefits to unemployed laborers.

"Falling interest rates are not enough," Canterbury said. "Banks are not willing to

## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—Up to 200,000 disgruntled peasants egged on by right-wing opposition leaders marched through the capital Sunday to dramatize demands for greater financial assistance from President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government, organizers said.

Farmers union leaders Raymond Lacombe and Philippe Mangin led the cortege that set off peacefully from the Place de la Nation under the first sunny skies in Paris for a week. Opposition leaders who turned out to support the marchers included former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and right-wing extremist Jean-Marie Le Pen.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday ruled out Faisal Hussein and Hanan Ashrawi as Palestinian representatives to a Middle East peace conference, and warned Arab states the talks would not become "a court to enforce U.N. resolutions."

Nevertheless, Shamir, in an interview with Army Radio

expressed hope that despite complications the conference would take place and carry "historic importance."

Hussein, from Arab East Jerusalem, and Ashrawi, from the West Bank city of Ramallah, were at the center of controversy last week over reports that they appeared at a crucial meeting of the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization in Algiers, Algeria.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A prominent activist demanding improved conditions in South Africa's impoverished black townships was slain Sunday, prompting calls for investigation and appeals for calm.

Sam Ntuli, 31, a member of the African National Congress and general secretary of the Civic Associations of South Africa, was driving through Thekoza township 16 miles east of Johannesburg when he was fired upon from a passing car, police said. He was shot 12 times and died instantly.

Moses Mayekiso, president of CAST, blamed "hit squads" for Ntuli's murder.

Mr. Ntuli, as general secretary of CAST, has been the No. 1 enemy of these squads for some time because of the good work he has performed for the democratic process. Earlier this year there had been a bomb attack on his house, Mayekiso said.

### nation

NEW YORK—Thousands of pro-choice protesters Sunday marched down Fifth Avenue loudly declaring a woman's right to abortion as thousands more lined the avenue in protest against the taking of a life.

The raucous protest action by pro-choice marchers grew loud at some points along Fifth Avenue but never turned violent, police said.

Traffic was stilled as some 6,000 people followed organizers of the Women's Health Action and Mobilization down the street, said police Officer Scott Bloch.

NEW YORK—A Harlem Hospital doctor was suspended Thursday for refusing to allow entrance to a young woman about to give birth, forcing her to deliver her baby in an admissions room.

The doctor, an obstetrics resident whose name was not immediately disclosed, was suspended with pay pending a hospital hearing on the case, said Steve Matthews, a spokesman for the city's Health and Hospitals Corp., which administers the hospital.



## HRS creates special program to fight childhood diseases

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Despite budget cuts that threaten to cripple many state agencies, the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is still working hard to keep up with worsening public health problems such as a recent increase in childhood diseases.

One program state health agencies are currently focusing on is a drive to get young children immunized. According to Susan Linicome, a human services specialist for HRS, this program was initiated because too many Florida parents are neglecting to have their children immunized against normally controllable diseases.

"According to a statewide survey, only 63 percent of two-year-olds have been immunized against measles," Linicome said.

Ernest Hoffman, a senior physician at the Leon County Public Health Department, said programs like these will continue as long as funds are available. HRS is slated for a 5 percent funding cut, but Hoffman said the agency always tries to find ways to avoid cutting services.

"I know that right now everyone is feeling the pinch," said Hoffman. "We've been warned that things may potentially get worse."

Measles were nearly eradicated in the early 1980s, but apathy among parents has helped measles and other diseases make a comeback, according to information from HRS' public information office. Last year, 26,000 cases of measles were reported in the United States and 90 children died.

"We are seeing an increase in measles and whooping cough cases," Linicome said. "Both of these diseases can be very dangerous, and many people don't realize this."

HRS statistics show that 168 cases of measles have been reported in Florida during 1991 alone.

"Many people assume that these diseases are declining," HRS state health officer Charles Mahan said. "But now we are seeing a resurgence due to lack of concern and awareness of the importance of immunizations for babies and young children."

To draw attention to this problem, Gov. Chiles proclaimed the week of September 21-29 "Childhood Immunization Week." All last week, state health agencies stayed open late and on Saturday to try and combat the problem with free immunizations and information.

Linicome said the statewide immunization program also served to increase cooperation between different health agencies.

"We're looking forward to long-term coalition building," she said.

In the Miami area, where the childhood immunization problem is most acute, health officials are attempting to educate parents about the health risks that arise when children are not immunized. Miami has been tagged by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control as one of nine American cities with dangerously low immunization rates.

Hoffman said he thinks Gov. Chiles will not allow Florida's health agencies to wither.

"I know that the governor is very conscientious of health services," he said. "We've seen a freeze on hiring, but we've been able to adequately staff the clinic up until now."

If the threatened cuts do materialize, Hoffman said health services would not be immediately affected.

"Programs that affect clients will be the last to be affected," he said. "We're trying to keep our operating expenses down. Our clinical program has not been affected yet."

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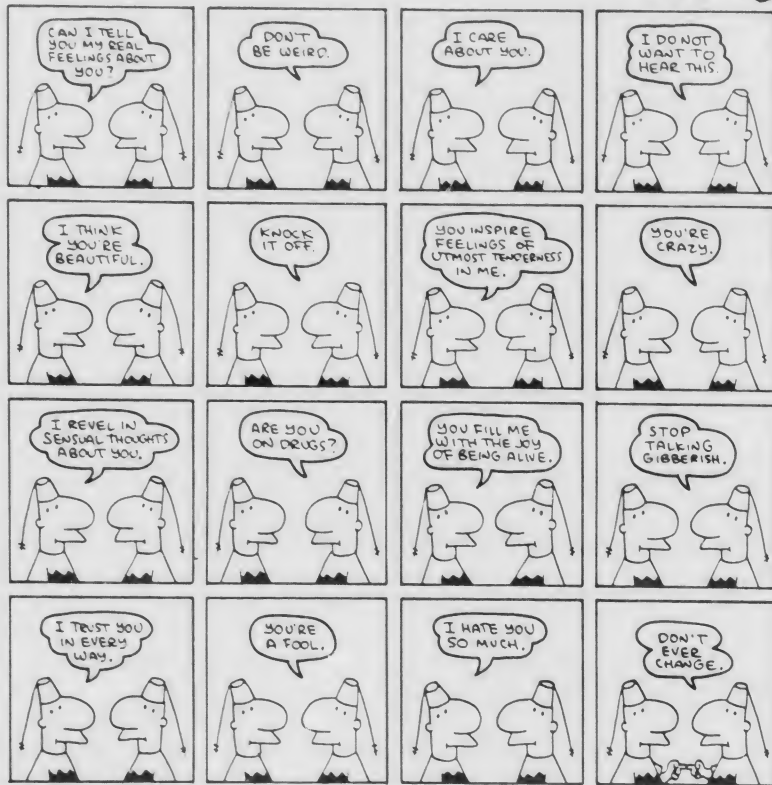
Another way of recycling yard trash is composting. Composting is a simple and practical method of returning organic matter to the soil in a usable form. The result is a rich soil mixture for indoor plant and gardening use. Instead of discarding leaves or clippings, combine in a holding unit where they will decompose.



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# LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING



## Effects from page 1

Riordan emphasized the irony in cutting universities' budgets to pay for an economic recession. The cuts, he said, will only have a negative effect on the economies of university communities, like Tallahassee and Gainesville.

"What you see is if universities, or state government agencies in general, stop spending money, it makes it worse," Riordan said. "If we spend less, somebody gets stuck with the inventory. And that's what a recession is—backups in the supply line because nobody's buying on the other end."

The city of Gainesville stands to lose \$20 million this summer—the same amount generated from an entire University of Florida football season—because of the cuts. UF plans to eliminate the first six weeks of its summer school session.

"We are a university community. We rely very heavily on the health of the University of Florida," said Bob Douglas, executive vice president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. "Some smaller businesses for sure won't be able to survive the summer. It's possible that some will close down temporarily and some will close down for good."

UF is Gainesville's largest employer, Douglas said. He added the average college student there spends \$436 a month in the local economy.

Numerous attempts to reach Bob Bone, president of the Tallahassee area Chamber of Commerce, at his office late last week and at his home Sunday were unsuccessful. But in an Aug. 26 article in the *Florida Flambeau*, Bone stressed that the impact of students' dollars in the community is substantial. Even by conservative standards, Bone said then, each dollar a student spends turns over in the community at least three times.

Kimberly Poland, manager of the Four Seasons apartment complex on Virginia Street, is closely following the latest news on budget cuts at FSU and FAMU.

"We'll be affected greatly because our business is students," Poland said. "We'll probably have to borrow against the company to keep the place running throughout the summer. A good bit of money we get in

the first part of fall will go to bills from the summer."

Poland added that students who signed leases lasting through the summer will have to pay summer rent regardless of whether they are unable to register in summer classes and want to leave Tallahassee.

Although most student-oriented businesses in town expect to lose money in the summertime, they probably won't experience as bleak a summer as this year because of the cuts.

Mac McNeill, co-owner of Bill's Bookstore on the outskirts of FSU's campus, said sales at his store will drop as much as student enrollment at FSU drops, meaning if classes are reduced by one-third, sales will decrease by one-third.

"We don't make a profit in the summer now, anyway. So it would make the situation that much worse," McNeill said, adding that he may have to cut back on student-hires. "We would do whatever it takes to reduce expenses, and one of those places we'd look is part-time students."

Roz Windhem, manager of Supercuts hair salon on West Tennessee Street, said her business will also drop by one-third if classes at FSU are cut by one-third.

"It won't break us, but it sure will put a big dent in us," Windhem said. "The hairdressers will be working fewer hours. Hopefully we won't have to lay anybody off, but that's a real big 'hopefully'."

Mike Marks, nighttime supervisor at Westwood Fitness Center, is also pessimistic about this summer. But he's not overly concerned because the center makes large enough profits during fall and spring semesters to make up for a dismal summer, Marks said.

"Summers are like let's just make it through and get on to the busy school year," Marks said. "An incredibly slow summer wouldn't break us, but it wouldn't be the best thing for us either."

Jeff Bylsma, assistant manager of Vinyl Fever record store on West Pensacola Street, said there are some advantages to a slower-paced summer.

"Naturally, it's going to affect our sales. Our business is geared toward students, but it's kind of nice when there are not so many people in here," Bylsma said. "At a store like this, when school opens, it's really crowded. But there are a lot of people who like to come in and shop for a couple of hours, which they can do in the summer."

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# Budget cuts hit substance abuse programs and disease research

BY DOUG MARTIN

STAFF WRITER

A proposed 5.4 percent budget cut in Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services may keep students at Florida State University from receiving counseling for drug and alcohol abuse as well as halting sickle cell anemia research at Florida A&M University.

"This is the most gruesome bloodletting so far," said Chuck Rabaut, HRS contract manager for the FSU programs.

The programs under the knife at FSU include the BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) group as well as two other related programs. BACCHUS serves an estimated 30,000 students, faculty and staff statewide by conducting an Alcohol Awareness Week in October and by maintaining on-campus centers and hotlines for drug and alcohol counseling.

"This is a crushing blow," said Liz

Broughten, an Assistant Dean at the University of Florida, who heads the University Alcohol Abuse Prevention program that includes BACCHUS.

HRS has proposed cutting the grant to Broughten's group by 71 percent.

"The program is considered an indirect service," said Rabaut. "The department's primary mission is to care for the indigent, women and children, the elderly and street derelicts, not prevention."

The drug and alcohol prevention programs had been spared by previous budget cuts because of their success.

"These programs have a very high rate of return," said Rabaut.

Because the programs will only be greatly reduced rather than completely eliminated as had first been planned, some services will continue.

"The resource centers will be open half as much," said Broughten.

But the groups may seek further aid from the institutions themselves, Broughten added.

"For every HRS dollar the universities provide three dollars in related aid and financial support," he said.

At FAMU's fruitful research into the genetically-transmitted condition sickle cell anemia, which predominantly affects people of African descent and is usually fatal, will be eliminated.

"We cannot pick it up out of other sources," said Johnny Early, Dean of the College of Pharmacy at FAMU. "This is very worthy and successful research."

Surrendar Lamba, who conducts the research, refused to comment on the proposed cuts, but Early said Lamba publishes one to two papers based on his research a year.

"Last year's cuts were really a joke compared with the way this year is shaping up," said Early.

Other programs contained in the same HRS grant as the FAMU research include the Leon County Sickle Cell Foundation and screening for the condition at HRS's Childrens Medical Services.

"We're going to have to fight," said Lubertha Davis, chair of the foundation's board of directors. "Every year we have to make sure we get it back."

Davis said the foundation conducts sickle cell awareness programs in Gadsden, Jefferson and Leon counties so that people with the trait in their family history do not marry each other and pass it on to their children. Children of parents who have sickle cell anemia have a one in four chance of contracting the condition.

The foundation also provides transportation and direct assistance to sickle cell sufferers.

"This will leave a lot of people in pain," said Davis.

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# ARTS

## Jazz great Miles Davis dies at 65

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SANTA MONICA, Calif.—  
Trumpeter Miles Davis, a restless innovator who helped shape jazz into new distinct styles, died Saturday. He was 65.

Davis died at St. John's Hospital and Health Center at 10:46 a.m. Saturday of a stroke, respiratory failure and pneumonia, his physician, Dr. Jeff Harris, said. He had been admitted to the hospital Aug. 30.

Davis moved away from the jazz genre in the late 1960s to force a marriage of electronic jazz and rock that became known as "fusion." His energy fueled new explorations well into the 1980s.

"I know what I've done for music but don't call me 'a legend,'" Davis rasped in a 1986 interview. "Just call me Miles Davis."

A perennial music poll winner and the highest-paid performer in jazz, Davis had not fear of being himself. He never knew a generation gap because he kept his thinking young and surrounded himself with latest gifted musicians on the scene.

Leonard Feather, author of the *Encyclopedia of Jazz*, said: "He's one of the most vital and influential figures in the history of jazz and, in terms of the number of times that he turned the jazz world around, he was probably the most influential, along with Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong and a handful of others."

In New York, Mayor David Dinkins said: "He was certainly one of the century's best musicians and I am sure that his music will be heard and enjoyed for generations to come."

In the 1960s, Davis recruited Wayne Shorter, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Tony Williams, Keith Jarrett and Joe Zawinul. The shifting lineup gave rise to the fusion movement and turned out musicians who became leaders in their own right.

In a bittersweet 1989 autobiography co-written with Quincy Troupe, Davis vividly looked back on his life, wars and all.

He recalled marriages and relationships gone bad, binges and addictions, even pimping a stable of prostitutes in the early 1950s to support a drug habit.



Guns N' Roses

## Praise for GNR's latest is an *Illusion*

BY RON MATUS  
EDITOR

Guns N' Roses  
*Use Your Illusion, I and II*  
Geffen

Guns N' Roses' long-awaited, much-hyped, double-disc release *Use Your Illusion* is selling a million copies a day, and anybody in their right mind has got to be asking why.

Not that the music's bad. If rehashed Aerosmith is your guilty pleasure, you'll appreciate that Slash and Izzy Stradlin's songwriting abilities have gotten a lot better since 1988's *Appetite for Destruction*. They're not breaking any new ground, but they've learned to rake the old field with the best of the retros.

The raw crunch of *Appetite* has been replaced by some creative breaks here and there, some

nice bridges and some well-done segues. The addition of drummer Matt Sorum and keyboardist Dizzy Reed has helped a lot, too. With Sorum taking over for Steven Adler the band actually has a rhythm section, and Dizzy's piano gives GNR the Stones' feel they're apparently striving for.

There is a lot of filler: "Breakdown" and the nine-minute snoozer "Estranged" drag on like so much oatmeal, and some of the band's shameless attempts at diversity—like "November Rain," featuring a full orchestra behind Axl's crooning, and a cover of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die"—fail miserably.

But still, when it comes right down to it, *Illusion* sounds pretty good when mind and body are whipping along at high speeds. There's not much more to ask for or expect from solid, retro rock 'n' roll.

Unfortunately, more has come to be expected of Guns N' Roses. The band's main selling point has been the notoriety of frontman Axl Rose. Whether it's starting a riot in St. Louis, attempting to beat up David Bowie or putting his foot in his mouth when denying he's a racist, Axl's been a loose cannon, inspiring controversy by word and deed.

But there's nothing controversial about the *Illusion* set. Axl doesn't have anything new or interesting to say and that's what's so disappointing. Three hours of him bitching and fussing about women, drug abuse and life on the road just isn't worth a hard-earned \$20 to \$30. It's self-pitying, it's self-indulgent, it's been done before—by Guns N' Roses and hundreds of other bands—and it's just plain boring.

*Appetite* and the follow-up EP, *Lies*, seemed to indicate there was more to Axl than that. There were the paranoid rants like "Out ta Get Me," the violent sexism of "It's So Easy" juxtaposed with the tender "Sweet Child o' Mine," and the white trash anthem "One in a Million."

It wasn't politically correct, but it *was* interesting—after all, this stuff was selling millions. More than a few somebodies were relatin', and as a cultural phenomenon right up there with Jim Morrison and Sid Vicious,

Florida Flambeau  
review

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**GNR** from page 9

Axl was worth listening to. But not anymore. All we get on *Illusion* is a big cardboard cutout.

Yeah, there's still some attitude on *Illusion*, sort of. But when "f--k you", "motherf--ker", "bitch" and "c--t" find their way into every other song, it gets real old, really quick. Doesn't Axl, poor thing, have anything else to sing about?

Where's the sequel to "One in a Million"? After the release of *Lies*, Axl took a lot of heat for the song, and well he should have. His half-baked analysis of the world, where "niggers," "immigrants," "faggots," "radicals" and "racists" were keeping this "small-town white boy" from "just trying to make ends meet" probably made GNR fans of George Bush and David Duke.

Axl's defense—"I'm not a racist," he said, to paraphrase from several interviews, "there's good niggers and there's bad niggers"—just made him look even more stupid and confused. But lately, Axl's

taken to wearing a black cap with the logo of Compton rappers N.W.A. on it. Now there's a song in that, but you're not going to find it on *Illusion*.

The only thing coming close to new, interesting subject matter on *Illusion* is "Civil War." It's as half-baked as "One in a Million"—kind of a knee-jerk, scatterbrained metalhead peace song—but it's just as interesting.

The lines "I don't need your civil war/It feeds the rich while it buries the poor/You power hungry sellin' soldiers/In a human grocery store" are as encouraging as the lines "My hands are tied" are revealing about the apathy of Generation X.

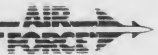
Too bad that's the sum of *Illusion*'s good points. Now, even more than before, Axl's manic-depression and his paranoia and his attitude are just commodities. He, Guns and Roses and Geffen records—along with unofficial GNR publicists *Rolling Stone* and MTV—have found that nihilism and sexism sell. And the young masses are sucking it up.

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## FAMU dominates Tigers in 43-7 Atlanta drubbing

BY SUE MULLINS  
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The Florida A&M football team recovered from its two early season losses by using its heated rivalry with Tennessee State to spark a near-perfect 43-7 rout of the Tigers Saturday before a crowd of almost 50,000 in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

Instead of the fumbles and interceptions that hurt the Rattlers in the first three games, FAMU produced a score every time they got inside the Tigers' 30-yard line. And instead of missed assignments and crucial penalties, the defense forced eight turnovers, including four interceptions by safety William Carroll, to rival the offense in the big play category.

Rattlers coach Ken Riley said he thought the team seized the day to make up for the mistake-prone ways of their recent outings, and he sees his 2-2 team as being back on track.

"We played a good football game all-around—the defense did some outstanding things, and we were able to concentrate and execute well on offense," Riley said. "We needed to come out and play this game hard and we'll keep it up because we're going into our conference schedule."

By using a well-balanced scoring attack, the Rattlers dominated the field and the time clock, recording 350 yards of total offense in 34:33 minutes of possession. By spreading around the ball-carrying duties and liberally sprinkling the field with pass plays, five separate FAMU players got in on the scorefest.

With five minutes left in the first quarter, Rattler quarterback Tony Ezell hit Tyrone Davis for a 23-yard touchdown strike, Davis' first of the season. When FAMU gained possession two minutes later, halfback Chuck Duffey, with eight touchdowns to his credit this year, rumbled in from eight yards out and kicker Tim Camron capped both plays to take a 14-0 lead.

Senior halfback Alonzo Ashwood punched in another score from two yards out just before the half to give the Rattlers a 20-0 advantage. Riley said the balanced scoring drives helped take some of the pressure off Duffey, who's been troubled with an injury to his left shoulder.

"By putting that many points on the board early we were able to rest Duffey and play a lot of people," Riley said. "It helped keep us from beating ourselves, which is what we'd done in those previous games that we lost."

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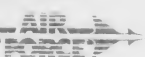
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**'I've forgotten about Michigan already. We know what can happen if we get complacent.'**

**—Senior guard Mike Morris**

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said. "They had tendencies. Like we knew they were going to run on first down."

FSU's offense, which totalled 460 yards, really never struggled to move the ball. Turnovers, however, got in the way—four of them (two interceptions and two fumbles). Still, Seminoles' quarterback Casey Weldon was surprised by the offense's production.

"With this offense I knew that if we executed we could score points, but I never would have guessed 51 points. Never," Weldon said.

Weldon clicked most of the time, connecting on 16 of 28 passes for 268 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. Even more importantly, though, was FSU's establishment of the run, especially in the second half. Seminoles' tailback Amp Lee took care of business, rushing 20 times for 122 yards. He did so thanks in part to FSU's dominance on the line of scrimmage.

In fact, Morris believes FSU was so dominant that he has doubts about No. 3 Michigan's prowess.

"They're good, but not as good as people say they are," Morris said. "We were a lot quicker. I don't think they were even stronger than us. I think we were a lot stronger."

As proud as FSU players are of their big win, they're fully conscious of where they stand—just four games into the season with a long way to go.

The seniors have still-depressing memories of games that got away, remembers and tries to keep things in perspective.

"I've forgotten about Michigan already," he said. "We know what can happen if we get complacent. We'll start looking toward Syracuse now. (The past) always comes to mind."

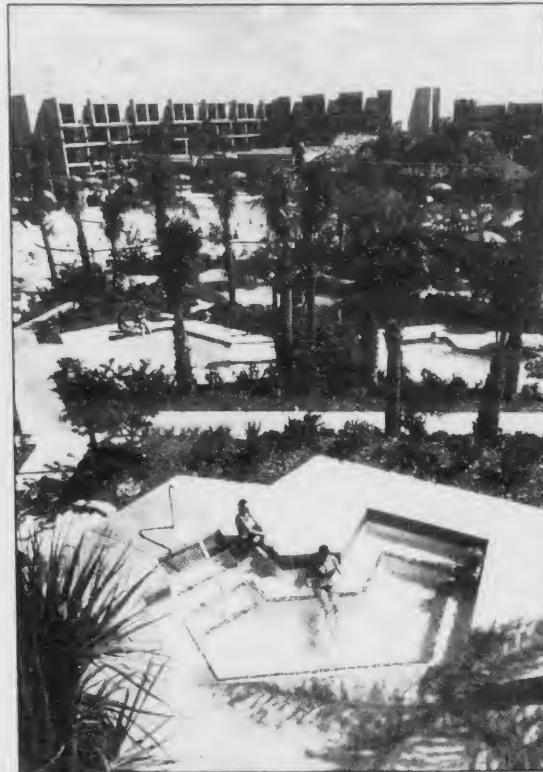
Even Jones, a sophomore, has memories of a heartwrenching defeat, that being FSU's 20-17 last-second loss to Auburn last year.

"That game is something we mentioned before the Michigan game," Jones said. "The feeling we had after that game."

Feelings felt from past defeats are what the Seminoles now use to concentrate on their opponent. For this reason, Morris doesn't see FSU experiencing a letdown this Saturday vs. Syracuse at Campbell Stadium.

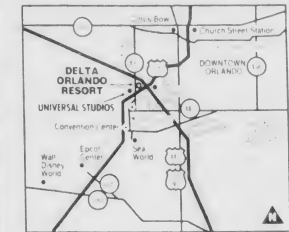
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The second half offered more of the same for the second-largest crowd in Rattlers' history, with the Tigers' offense producing its only score, a 38-yard TD run by Darren Davis in the third quarter to cut the Rattler lead to 23-7. But the FAMU defense came to life in the second half, forcing turnovers from the TSU offense with awesome regularity.

The five team interceptions pressured the TSU offense into giving up two sacks and seven of ten third down conversions.

The Tigers responded to the pressure in the air by improving its dismal ground game, running for more than twice its average of 45 yards per game. Five TSU backs ran for a total of 112 yards, while three Tigers passers threw for only a combined 140 yards.

Riley was able to substitute freely in the contest and the Rattlers put another 23 points on the board in the second half, including a four yard TD run by backup quarterback Travis Green.

A total of 12 Rattlers carried the ball for 131 yards of ground gain, led by junior fullback Pat Reddick with 12 carries for 40 yards. Eight receivers caught for a combined 219 yards in the victory.

And Camron, a redshirt freshman, got the first three field goals of his career. He hit on kicks of 27, 35 and 32 yards and made four of five PAT's.

Riley called the victory, a sorely needed win since the Rattlers enter four straight conference games after a week off, a true team effort.

"We played most of our running backs and receivers and also got time in for the line people, Riley said. "It's experience the entire team gets in these kinds of games that will help us down the season."

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your doorstep. Keep pace with today's  
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clearer focus today. Use your verbal  
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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A  
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A candid discussion of thoughts and  
desires could foster a new agreement.  
The choices you make now are made  
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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your ability  
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new heights.

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Your keen powers of analysis impress  
those in the know. Be careful not to  
break the bank trying to impress a  
romantic partner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Speak  
from the heart to touch a tender chord  
with your loved ones. Romance flourishes  
when secrecy is cast aside. Entertaining  
at home suits your conversational style.  
Get in touch with a parent.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18): You are  
eager to make improvements today,  
especially where your home and  
finances are concerned. Handling  
domestic matters privately proves most  
effective. Be more aggressive about  
promoting a pet project.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20): By working  
the communication lines today, you can  
discover bargains or a new source of  
funds. Do not sit home and veg out. It  
pays to circulate. Romance looks  
awesome! Be affectionate.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are open minded, enthusiastic and persuasive. Gifted at  
getting their own way, these Libras make wonderful debaters and diplomats! Their  
love for order and quiet comfort is reflected in their homes. They prefer the elegant  
to the flashy when it comes to clothes. Count on their peers to admire these Libras'  
good taste and copy it. Detail-oriented and well-organized, these children make  
excellent students.

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**FOOTBALL FANS**  
JOIN THE CROWDS IN RUNNING  
A CLASSIFIED AD SUPPORTING  
OUR LOCAL TEAMS! TO APPEAR  
EVERY FRIDAY FOR ONLY  
\$1 PER LINE 3 LINE  
MINIMUM. LETS GET OUT  
AND SHOW OUR  
SUPPORT  
DEADLINE IS THURS.  
12 NOON. THIS OFFER  
MAY NOT BE USED FOR  
COMMERCIAL SALES  
AND TRANSACTIONS



# FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

## 136 Tully Gym 644-2430



### UPCOMING EVENTS

| ACTIVITY                                                                                                                                                                          | ENTRY PERIOD                                   | PLAY BEGINS                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| <b>Reservation Run</b>                                                                                                                                                            | <b>Mon. Sept. 30<br/>Wed. Oct. 16</b>          | <b>Sat. Oct. 19</b>                        |
| There will be a \$10 early entry fee. Race day Registration will be \$12.                                                                                                         |                                                |                                            |
| <b>Soccer</b>                                                                                                                                                                     | <b>Mon. Oct. 7—<br/>Wed. Oct. 16</b>           | <b>Mon. Oct. 21</b>                        |
| Captain's meeting and roster turn-in Wed. Oct. 16, 4pm, Moore Auditorium                                                                                                          |                                                |                                            |
| <b>Sorority Tennis</b>                                                                                                                                                            | <b>Mon. Oct. 14—<br/>Fri. Oct. 18</b>          | <b>Tues. Oct. 22</b>                       |
| A new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson tennis balls must be turned in with each entry.                                                                                             |                                                |                                            |
| <b>Racquetball (open)</b>                                                                                                                                                         | <b>Mon. Oct. 14—<br/>Thurs. Oct. 24 (noon)</b> | <b>Sat. Oct. 26 &amp;<br/>Sun. Oct. 27</b> |
| <b>(Frat)</b>                                                                                                                                                                     | <b>Mon. Oct. 21—<br/>Fri. Oct. 25</b>          | <b>Mon. Oct. 28</b>                        |
| A new, unopened can of Penn Racquetballs must be turned in with each entry.                                                                                                       |                                                |                                            |
| <b>Co Rec Basketball</b>                                                                                                                                                          | <b>Mon. Oct. 21—<br/>Fri. Oct. 25</b>          | <b>Mon. Oct. 28</b>                        |
| <b>Wrestling</b>                                                                                                                                                                  | <b>Mon. Oct. 21—<br/>Mon. Nov. 4</b>           | <b>Tues. Nov. 5 &amp;<br/>Wed. Nov. 6</b>  |
| Seeding meeting <b>Mon., Nov. 4, 5pm</b> , Rm 212 Tully Gym. Weigh-in for wrestlers will be <b>Tues., Nov. 5</b> from 7:30am until 11:00am in the Men's locker room in Tully Gym. |                                                |                                            |
| <b>Table Tennis</b>                                                                                                                                                               | <b>Mon. Nov. 4—<br/>Fri. Nov. 8</b>            | <b>Tues. Nov. 12</b>                       |
| <b>Co Rec Innertube</b>                                                                                                                                                           | <b>Mon. Nov. 4—<br/>Tues. Nov. 12</b>          | <b>Tues. Nov. 13</b>                       |
| <b>Waterpolo</b>                                                                                                                                                                  | <b>Mon. Nov. 4—<br/>Tues. Nov. 12</b>          | <b>Wed. Nov. 13</b>                        |
| <b>Bench Press</b>                                                                                                                                                                | <b>Mon. Nov. 4—<br/>Tues. Nov. 12</b>          |                                            |

### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

#### GOLF

All strokes have been counted and the results are in from the intramural golf tournament. In the fraternity division, **Lambda Chi Alpha** and **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** garnered the team titles in the **Garnet and Gold** divisions respectively. Individual medalist was **Phi Tau's Tony Hind** who fired an **even par 72** to best **KA's Scott Conwell** and **SAE's James Houston** who fired **73's**.

Future barrister **Blake Hayward** shot a **74** to edge **Russ Shenk** by a stroke to capture medalist honors in the men's independent division. In the women's division, **Jennifer Wagner** outdistanced the field to capture the cotton. Finally, **Rex Kamm** shot a net **61** to take honors in the handicap division.

#### TENNIS

Nearly **170 tennis players** participated in the **IM Tournament**. Since not all divisions have been completed, below is a partial list of champions. The rest will be published at a later date.

Men's Beginner Singles - **Clint Wells**  
Men's Advanced Doubles - **Greg Dudley & Brett Vicario**  
Women's Advanced Singles - **Jennifer Gedeon**  
Women's Intermediate Singles - **Jackie Savis**  
Women's Beginner Singles - **Ana Espino**  
Women's Advanced Doubles - **Margie Nicholson & Amy Prumattico**  
Advanced Mixed Doubles - **Richard Torra & Marlina Ascencio**

#### HONORS

**Holly Marant, Tom Golson, and Gerry Johnson** are the first recipients of the **IM official** of the week. **Ms. Marant** received the accolade for her work in **IM volleyball** while **Golson** and **Johnson** were cited for their work in flag football. **Congratulations, Holly, Tom, and Gerry!**

It's Coming...

## SATURDAY • OCT. 19 • 9 AM

It's Coming...

Experience the electricity of a major college football weekend. The 11th Annual Reservation Run on Saturday, October 19th will kick off a weekend of homecoming festivities that make this weekend and this race something special. Join the nearly 1000 runners, joggers and walkers for the race, the food, the festivities, the friendships and the prettiest T-shirt around that make the Reservation Run THE 5K race Tallahassee talks about.

**ENTRY FEE: \$10 by Oct. 17 / \$12 Post and Race Day**  
**Certified 5K Course • Info: 644-2430, 5730**

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### RESERVATION RUN ENTRY FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt Size \_\_\_\_\_ M L XL

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
MAIL ENTRIES TO: FSU Reservation, 3226 Flastacowa Road, Tallahassee, FL 32304  
RELEASE FORM

IN CONSIDERATION of my participation in the Reservation Run to benefit FSU Reservation and surrounding roads for other good and valuable consideration received by me, receipt of which I hereby acknowledge and conscious appreciation of the particular dangers involved in the activities described herein, including but not limited to, those risks also noted in this particular type of activity, do hereby voluntarily consent to my participation in the aforementioned activity, specifically assume any and all risks arising therefrom, and hold harmless the Florida State University and all other sponsors from liability for any injury, accident or property loss occurring during or related to the above described event. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event, I hereby declare and represent that in making, executing, and giving this release and statement of voluntary consent, I understand and acknowledge that I am relying wholly on my own judgement, belief and knowledge of the circumstances involved in my participation in the described activity, and that I have read this statement, acknowledged its contents, and executed it of my own free will and choice.

Racer's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: FSU students younger than 18 years old)

# FSU INTRAMURALS JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!